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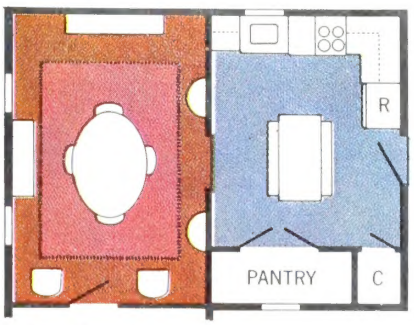
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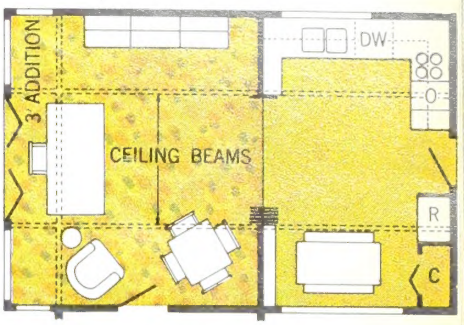
On these four pages, we'll show you how they combined the two small rooms into a beautiful, functional living center. How they got more out of the kitchen. And how they turned the old dining area into an ingenious convertible room.

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The "Palazzo" design shown here is one shining example of the many Solarian designs and colors. Want more information? See the box at the bottom of the next right-hand page.

To create a cozy dining area in the kitchen, our designers did away with the old pantry and let the sunshine in through a big bay window. They gained counter and storage space galore, added new appliances, and cabinets. (Notice how they had the cabinets patterned after the Thomasville storage units in the family room.)

The result? A bright, airy kitchen, opening into a beautiful, functional family room.

Here is the view from the kitchen to the new family room. More space and light, more living.

Now, on to Armstrong's convertible room

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The Convertible Room: family roo



d/or dining room

The old dining room spent much of its life gathering dust. A waste of valuable living space. So, our designers transformed it into a room that's always alive. Most of the time it serves comfortably as a family room, but whenever the need arises, converts easily into this elegant dining room. To add space and make their convertible room as bright and airy as the kitchen, our designers replaced one whole wall with a big window alcove. They also removed a big section of the wall between the two rooms. But for occasions like this, when no one wants to look at a messy kitchen, they installed a neat system of moving panels in the passageway. They hang from a track, concealed overhead, and slide into place in seconds.

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More than just beautiful furniture

To furnish their convertible room, our designers chose Brandywine by Thomasville (which, by the way, is part of Armstrong now). Brandywine is Early American from its burnished, glowing patina to its antiqued brass-finished hardware. And versatile? This elegantly set table, with an armchair, doubles as the roomy desk you saw in the family room. And the rest of the chairs are more frequently found around a game table.

The three Thomasville storage units hold a lot more than now meets the eye. Conveniently out of sight behind the doors are the books, the stereo amplifier, speakers, TV, and all other clues to this lovely dining room's other life. And the conversion takes a matter of minutes.

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of the preceding page—the
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ng toward the kitchen.



The whole project took a lot of work, a lot of imagination, and a lot of Armstrong, but when we'd finished, we had a beautiful, functional living center. If you'd like to get more living from your living space, we've got the products and ideas to help you. Floors, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture—all from Armstrong. See the box below for some more information on how to get started.

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On the cover: Brand new, yet mellow with the patina of old wood, the kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Serge Gagarin's country place was carefully designed to suit the antiquity of the house, which was built in 1735. *Top:* The central island with its "wall-to-wall" double sink. Vegetables can be washed on one side of the island while Mr. Gagarin mixes drinks on the other. He has his own faucet. Overhead, now a pot-and-pan rack, an ancient whiffletree. *Center:* Butler's pantry leading to the dining room. Food and plate warmers are in near cabinets. *Bottom:* Outside the dining-area doors, the herb garden. Designer-contractor, Philip Punzelt. For information on equipment, see page 127. For more kitchens, page 36.

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By William Baldwin

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Replace complexity with straight lines

If the room is traditional, the key to bringing it up to date is to simplify. You might replace a butler's-tray coffee table, for instance, with one of clear or bronze translucent plastic—or with a sleek parsons table in clear lacquer red or yellow. Remove a few traditional side chairs or lamp tables and replace them with clean contemporary ones. In designing contemporary rooms, the accepted formula is to add an antique or two. What's wrong with the reverse?

Even the smallest details, like cigarette boxes and ashtrays, can make a room look old-fashioned. Replace the dreary ones with Japanese lacquer (put rounds of glass in the bottoms of ashtrays to keep the lacquer from burning) or with frosted glass.

Thin out the forest of lamps

Take stock of your lamps and lampshades. Fashions in lampshades change as rapidly and radically as the fashion in skirt lengths. More than anything else in the world, an old-fashioned lamp can put a room in the dark ages. Recently I saw a room full of colossal, table-to-ceiling lamps, bases much too big, shades ridiculously oversized. They made the whole room look pretentious. Why not replace such lamps with honest contemporary ones? Or simplify the shades. The lamp shades that give the best light, I think, and the smartest looking besides, are the ones of off-white paper, either opaque or translucent. Most rooms have too many

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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Eating alfresco (so much prettier a word than outdoors) has delighted the human race since once upon a time. With summer now stretching out seductively before us it seems to me an admirable idea to think seriously of taking the dining room outside—of considering the garden as a dining room as well as the terrace or the patio. An attractive way of keeping one's cool, a garden dining room may be a pretty, permanent arrangement or a now-and-then *mise en scène*.

For ***a lasting background***, there's the tried and true Mediterranean pergola. No need for it to be an elaborate construction but it does help set the scene and provide dappled protection against the sun. Brick pillars, cedar posts, old wood pillars salvaged from a housewrecking concern may be set in the ground to mark out a dining area and roofed with flexible bamboo or thin wood lath awnings such as are used by commercial nurseries, to be adjusted to fit the need. Although gravel underfoot is usual, Astro-turf makes a pleasantly natural looking carpet.

If your garden is big enough, a dining area for the whole season might be defined by narrow flower beds with openings at each end and furnished with weatherproof tables and chairs. The border flowers might change as the season progresses, but don't overlook the summer-long satisfaction of geraniums or impatiens. Old trellis, also from a housewrecker, can create a charming "wall" for an outdoor dining room, perhaps as a backdrop at one end of a pool, or three-sided at the end of a small garden. For less stability, there are all kinds of movable props—tubs of little trees, lantana, fuchsia, or topiary ivy, even big pots or small barrels of cut flowers and branches.

Our own garden is hemmed in by old stone walls, and when we dine there I like ***to illuminate the scene*** by setting votive lights here and there on the walls to flicker like will-o'-the-wisps. I'm also fond of using candles in hurricane shades atop poles (you find them in most garden centers and hardware shops) planted throughout the beds and shrubs. Plumbers' candles placed in sand in big paper bags with the tops folded into cuffs also create a never-never-land aura, marking a dining area with a wall of soft light.

Bringing the food out from the kitchen is something else. The menu must be able to take it even when you have electrical outlets or outdoor cooking facilities close at hand. Individual hibachis or fondue pots are useful but not always practicable for a large group. Hence plan the food around resistance to wilt and windfall, dishes that can stand a time and thermal lag.

Garden carts, those big two-wheeled models, when fitted with a temporary flat bottom are very helpful in moving a feast over soft terrain. With a plywood or similar top they become movable serving centers. We find capacious baskets smaller than trays for both bringing out and removing supplies. For toting the liquor we use an old-fashioned wicker clothes basket, for glasses, napkins et al., old rattan picnic hampers.


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The little-known bulbs

By William B. Harris

The flowering bulbs are probably the most important group of plants with which we gardeners work. If you are doubtful, hear this: There are hundreds of species and varieties from which to choose, colors span the rainbow, many are practically permanent, they are easy to maintain, their heights range from a few inches to 6 feet, many of them like shade, they may be naturalized or displayed formally, most flourish in the same loamy, gritty, well-drained soil, many are very inexpensive, but gardeners who have the money and a deep interest can spend up to $100 and more for a single novelty. Best of all they provide bloom from early March through October—and by forcing some genera you can have [illegible] during the winter months too. What more can be asked from a group of plants? The gardener who gives all of his attention to bulbs, gives wisely.

The culture of all kinds of bulbs has a remarkable degree of uniformity. There are exceptions, of course, but a simple rule for planting depth is: set bulbs down three or four times their own depth. All like to live, as [illegible] in somewhat gritty loam, humously enriched with humus, that [illegible] ed. There [illegible] pretty well without it. They are dug and separated only when they crowd and bloom becomes scarce. Bulb food at planting time should be sewage sludge. (See June House & Garden.) It is hard to go wrong with these pretties.

This month we look at some of the little-known bulbs, but let's not call them unimportant, for they are not. Some are little, others tall; all are little used in this country—except for crocus and one or two others. It is a large category and wonderfully rewarding. Moreover, many are so inexpensive they can be bought by the hundreds or thousands, and in those quantities they pay the biggest dividends. The great majority of them bloom very early. These press their sharp spikes through ice. All seem enraptured by the cold. To watch the progress of this tribe in earliest spring, when snow and cold keep a gardener from doing anything but watching, fills one with admiration. How can anything so small, so tender, so lovely, be so recklessly adventurous, so intrepid?

ANEMONES (Bulbous, or more correctly, tuberous-rooted). These lovely things should be planted close in an attempt to get a spectacular display. Practically all do best in American climates that do not go below 20°. In cold climates, treat them like gladiolus. Those noted below prefer sites. Abode a pretty, humusfilled [illegible] that has been

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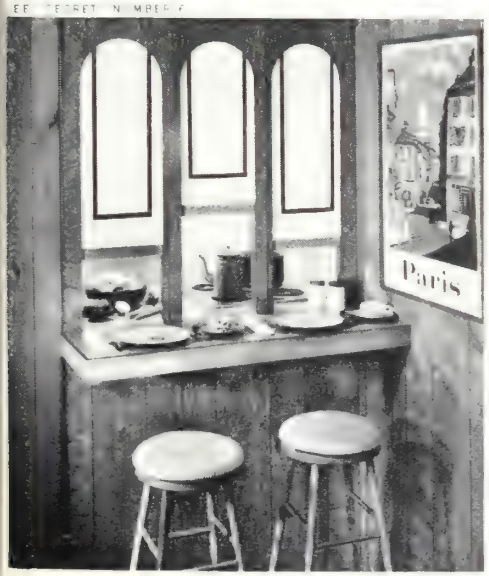
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

THE ART OF FECKLESSNESS

If only the Feckless would realize that they are not Losers and that winning is merely a game, especially to the serious. For one of the crucial secrets of doing something well is to be absolutely crazy about doing it. And that's the truest clue to the phenomenon of those Winners who flow through life, effortlessly good-looking, endlessly cool, knowing the answer to, the cure for, the place where, and never losing so much as one of those rotten little tickets from the shoe repair man. Organization is their game-playing, and they are wild about it. So then how can those others who are deeply allergic to the mechanics of living find happiness in getting their looks together? By doing exactly the same thing only turned around, of course. They have to keep clear of all depressing suggestions from the Organized and follow their secret hearts into systems that have an active sense of fantasy or mystery or lunacy. Even winning might follow from this. . . .

GRAB BASKETS . . . Before they leave home, Organizers usually pause on the threshold and ask themselves "What have I forgotten?" And Echo usually answers "Not one thing, dear hearts." But Others either tear out into the world without thinking, or panic at the front door. "I've forgotten everything vital but I haven't time to go back for it." So heaps of baskets piled near the door on the hall bookcases, on tables, shelves, can remind the Feckless to remember what they may have forgotten and then practically hand it to them. For instance, it's thrilling to know that an extra set of keys are handy in a tiny Irish basket half filled with potpourri (probably the only keys in town that smell like roses and lavender), that an old banana basket from New Orleans has your sun stuff (that miraculous QT, maybe) you can't tan without. A basket like a tiny steamer trunk might hold a pride of pocket mirrors and some of the tiniest Norell perfumes in the world —little packettes that arrive in a package of thirty. . . . There are Indian baskets for gloves, picnic baskets for a bunch of lip colors and such rare glosses as Clinique's Black Honey. And in case you've forgotten your make-up, the new Base Concentrate from Luzier would be a smart choice to stash by the door—you add water to taste later and invent the exact state of transparency you happen to like that day. . . . A touching little basket that children of the eighteen eighties used to take berrying could hold a raft of wands—some eyelash wands, the smudge eye color wand from Estée Lauder, Polly Bergen's Perfectionstick, and a sky blue Magic Marker. . . . Always room for at least one more basket, if it's little. . . .

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MEANWHILE BACK AT THE BEDROOM AND BATH . . . ***This is where all the plus of good looks really starts, where the experimenting is done, where ideas strike and your own style is set. Here too is truly one place where the Feckless can triumph over the Organized, who are apt to hurry all the new things, their pots of color, bright blue lashes, funny nail colors, anything that could feed the hungry eye with inspiration—right tight behind closed doors never to see the light of day again. You the Feckless, naturally, spread it all around and let it all hang out on window sills, on shelves, on tables. And then when they get smarter let them brighten open baskets and put all the bottles into wine bottle holders. . . .***

A BOX IS FOR KEEPING . . . Especially around the turn of the century, everybody kept candy boxes because they were so glorious and used them to store secrets or love letters or just buttons. Now you may have noticed that a lot of beauty things have been coming in the most appetizing boxes. . . . For instance, if you buy something at Kenneth's, it'll come home with you in a scarlet box with a lemon-colored top that's dynamite and some of Estée Lauder's Estée-flavored things are housed in a dark blue silk box of mysterious elegance and suddenly there seems to be a wild new look at Revlon where some of their things live in white boxes splashed with blue and pink and hot yellow wildflowers. All to be treasured. So if you have no room for baskets in your front hall, you at least have a closet that could be surprised with all this brightness, for your last minute lipsticks and keys and money and those terrible little tickets from the shoe repair man. . . .

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

CHARLES OF THE RITZ . . . Five-finger exercises for summer, more of the Pommades that have made artists out of quite a few women. Four new shades to really dazzle a sun tan—a deep teal blue is called SnowBlue Ice. For smoky moods Sea Green Mist. Four little mirrored compacts hold two finger-painting lip shines each—for a real jolt try the Brandy Red and the Mocha Bronze pair, or with a new henna wig, maybe, Copper Pot and Natural Lights. There is a new shade of rouge—Bronze, and a new Blusher in a pot that's bronze, too. All $5 each at Lord & Taylor; Neiman-Marcus; Jordan Marsh.

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REVLON . . . *Platinum Blonde Nails*, a super crystalline silver shine very Jean and Marilyn in four starry shades; Shell Platinum Pale, Palepink Blonde, Bronze Platinum, Honeypink Platinum. $1.35 each at Bloomingdale's; Marshall Field; and Jordan Marsh. *Ultima II*, just when women are most nervous about dryness an infinitely light, almost weightless [illegible] Ultima II Wrinkle Cream by Charles Revson. For [illegible] $7.50 instead of $15. Saks Fifth Avenue; Sakowitz

THE SUNDAY SUNBURN



That's what happens when you try to get a whole vacation's tan in just one day. It can be the, "Don't-Touch-Me-Sunburn" the, "I-Stayed-Out-Too-Long-In-The-Sunburn," or the, "I-Fell-Asleep-In-The-Sunburn." Whatever kind it is, it hurts, and you are miserable. You want something to ease the pain, fast.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



JAPANESE INRO

My aunt, who spent much of her life in Japan, willed me this lacquer piece. It is called an inro and is signed "Chohei Saku." Please tell me just what an inro is.

J.D.—San Francisco, Calif.

The *inro* is a miniature medicine case that Japanese gentlemen carried suspended from the obi or girdle. In its fully developed form, it is composed of a nest of from three to five tiny boxes fitted tightly into each other and held in place by a silk cord. Above the top of the *inro*, the cord passes through a sliding bead, *ojime*, which keeps the boxes secure. The ends of the cord are finally knotted into the toggle, *netsuke* (in this case in the form of a fish), which keeps the *inro* securely suspended from the girdle. Your *inro*, a collector's piece, dates from the eighteenth century.

GERMAN MARKS

The mark I sketched appears on my antique porcelain. Several pieces have R. S. Germany instead of Prussia. I would like to know something about the origin of the marks as I cannot find them in any book.

L.I.—Macon, Miss.



Reinhold Schlegelmilch started a porcelain factory at Tillowitz, Silesia, Germany in 1867. His marks include the initials "R & S." An earlier porcelain factory was set up at Suhl, Prussia by Erdmann Schlegelmilch in 1861. His marks usually include the initials "E.S." However, at least one of the marks of this factory bears the initials "R.S." and "Prussia," which suggests some relationship between the two factories after 1890.



FRANKLIN STOVE

We bought a house that had this old iron stove. What can you tell us about it?—Pleasantville, N.Y.

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This issue is devoted to the kitchen—no longer just somewhere to prepare food in the back of the house but a whole new center that life at home revolves around, a center for living and entertaining, a place to work with your hands, nourish your senses.

THE GREAT NEW KITCHEN LIFE

There are several reasons why we're all headed back to the kitchen according to eminent young zoologist Dr. Lyall Watson, author of the book *The Omnivorous Ape** to be published at the end of this month. Dr. Watson says, "Almost everywhere, food and hospitality are regarded as synonymous... Man's choice of an ideal eating place is governed by all his senses. The first to come into play is sight. What we need and are looking for is a safe refuge. No single feature makes us feel more secure than a fire—and if it can be used to prepare the food, so much the better... The sight and sound and smell of food being prepared helps tremendously. We also find security in doing something familiar and few things are more familiar than patterns of eating. Eating is a group activity, it not only helps form a pair bond but assists in creating bonds between any people... The emphasis is on food sharing. The meal symbolizes friendship, cementing existing social ties and making new ones by putting strangers at their ease."

The kitchens you'll see in this issue all have one thing in common—they don't look like just kitchens. They look like living rooms, dining rooms, or garden rooms and are treated and decorated as such. They are highly beautiful, technically fabulous rooms that lure everybody in the family to spend time there, give guests a sense of well-being and welcome. One couple built a whole new wing when they decided to add a kitchen. An English couple decorated their kitchen with their antiques. Another family rebuilt a kitchen to make it literally part of a patio garden. Along with our new pleasure in the kitchen comes an awareness of its ecology, which affects not only the kitchen, but also the family, the environment in general. The following pages are filled with this great new kitchen life—facts and sound advice from experts on kitchen ecology, new ideas for entertaining, pages of delicious kitchen decorating, ways to delight your senses.

"All the senses
come into play when you cook
and arrange flowers—
your eyes, your nose
your palate, your touch"

Charles Masson, owner of the famous
La Grenouille restaurant in New York
tells how and why he does it



In the great new kitchen life

DELIGHT THE SENSES



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becomes a showcase for an assortment of cheeses, or one
of delectable little cakes.
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Presenting food attractively stimulates the taste buds—the eye doubles its appeal





To delight the senses

FOOD IN BASKETS





ng room around is the outdoors, and the best *party* around is a picnic
ering staged in the covered-dish tradition, and consequently no great
are more "picnic-prone," as they call themselves, than the John Lionel Warners,
s in a California meadow, is evidence of Mrs. Warner's picnic flair. She loves
as I hope it
d she likes to improvise. Since her contribution to the
y cabbages in half, hollowed them out, filled them with curry
amel plates, and surrounded them with the raw vegetables—
one could think of. For napkins, she cut out squares of a vivid fabric and
ortuguese rug, and to amuse the children, multicolored
Guests rifled their gardens
and for anyone who wanted a spot of shade,
Bali, char
ldren—who sat in the sun.

MENU

Mayonnaise

hed Salmon *Herbed Hollandaise Mayonnaise

ampagne

Cold Lobster

Telemi Jack Cheese, Fontinella, Provolone

Raisin

d Cream

To delight the senses–
everyone
brings something

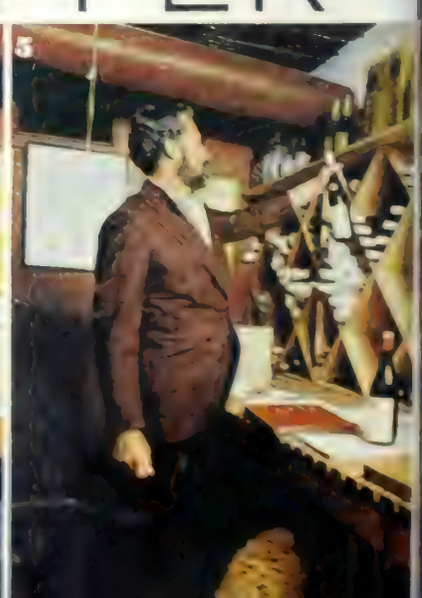
PARTY PICNIC











...and for a very ... Adonia and Dan Rowan always ... all sit down dinners ... W. Brown very funny, in "Laugh In" ... lar an assembly of wine ... anything his wife may dream up. "I ... says Mrs. Rowan, "French, Italian, Sp... and Mexican ...which is Spanish without the Castilian ac... ented, they are always adventurous ... ever they want to drink, along with cr... Then to table and one of her one-dish ... work: 1 In her marvelous kitchen, Mrs. ... the Paella in the sloping-edge pans designed for it. ...," she says, "but something about the ... helps the distribution of heat and the ab... 2 The dish is done, and out it comes. Since a ... for comfort, it is handled very gingerly with ... 3 One of the first steps: Hot Italian sausages are sauteed ... brown, then cooled and cut into ½-inch slices. 4 Mr. ... lar. Ledger in hand holds an account of supply ... tly which wine is in which rack. 5 The more spirited ... of the cellar, mainly for the grain, rather than the grape. 6 In all ... the Paella and the salad—one as pretty to look at as the ... 7 A recessed dining room window seat—at the moment, an indoo... den. 8, 9 The table: Mexican tin service plates, mirror bright, ... thenware dinner plates; clear crystal, and three pots of fi... colored tulips soaring high and carefully spaced so as not to inte... with cross table vision. "You can't talk through flowers," says M...

MENU

Salted Soybean Nuts Crudités
*Paella
*Green Salad with Raw Vegetables
Cheese Garlic Toast
*Fruit Salad with Cointreau
Cheeses: Gourmandise, Blue, Swiss. B...
Wine: Pouilly Fumé La Doucette 196...
*Recipes, pages 80-81.

To delight the senses—
a main course
all in one dish

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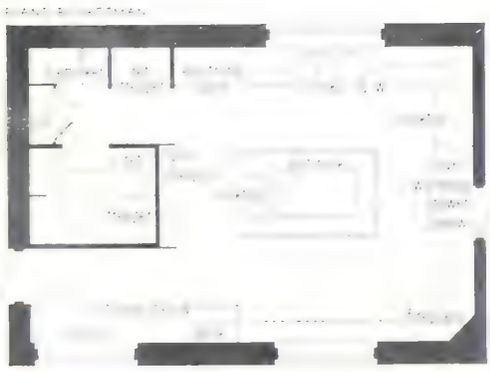

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The great new kitchen life

KITCHENS YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE IN

As one accomplished cook told us with a grin: "In Newport I often get dressed and go to the front rooms to receive my guests only to find they've all gone around the side of the house to the kitchen." That she has one of the most marvelous, spacious, beamed-and-bricked kitchens ever is only part of the story. We feel along with her guests that back-to-the-earth for many of us gets translated into back-to-the-kitchen—a kitchen to really cook in and live in and have the whole family and half the neighborhood in at the same time. The thirteen kitchens you see on the following pages all represent different angles on the new kitchen life.

A KITCHEN THAT IS A WHOLE-FAMILY ROOM





In a California community boasting as many horses as people, everybody lives pretty much out of doors. When the Paul Cooks remodeled their kitchen recently, they wanted a room that related to the countryside, that was cozy and would hold the whole family. "We wanted a breakfast table where everybody could spread out the section of the paper he was reading," says Mrs. Cook. The old kitchen was three tiny, dark rooms where no one came if he could help it. The Cooks pulled out walls, stripped the remaining ones down to the original adobe brick and beams, lined the floor with the same rust colored Mexican tile as the *portal*, a roofed porch running around the house, lined parts of the wall above the counters and around the fireplace with brightly glazed California tiles. In the midst of all this touch-wood charm is a no-nonsense set of appliances including an electronic oven that offers Mrs. Cook every option for family meals and informal entertaining. A Corning cooktop worked into one end of the butcher-block island in the center of the room makes it easier to keep two meals going at once, one for a 16-year-old son, and a diet meal for her husband. For large parties or business entertaining, Mrs. Cook uses a caterer, often prepares big casseroles ahead of time. *Right:* a three-quarter slice of kitchen showing the skylights, counter space, and a butcher-block island that will seat up to six. *Lower left:* a view of the right side of the room looking over the dining island to the fireplace and sliding glass door that opens the entire room to the *portal* and the garden.

"The entire neighborhood is constantly in this kitchen"







THE GREAT NEW KITCHEN LIFE
continued

A KITCHEN IN THE LIVING ROOM

"Our new kitchen pulled us out of the rut of formal entertaining"



When the Herman Neissens moved from Long Island to rural Pennsylvania several years ago, they picked up a whole new way of living. Thrilled with the richness of a countryside that almost seemed European, Mrs. Neissen took up cooking with a fervor. She learned to make the specialties of the region—deep-dish apple pies, peach preserves, meat casseroles. She became knowledgeable about local fruits, vegetables, and cured meats. The result was a whole new wing to their house—a kitchen that opened onto a patio deck and into a second living room. Large windows afforded lavish views of fields and a valley beyond. Architecturally, the new wing was as dramatic as any part of a big but not old house. The island counter broke up the large kitchen space, high-up windows worked like skylights. The barn siding used indoors seemed radical to many of their friends, but left the impression that whatever came out of that kitchen was country cooked. "I love all those old-fashioned cooking aromas floating out into the living room to whet everybody's appetite," says Mrs. Neissen who'd rather have two [illegible] a day than not. "It all makes for a life with healthy life." *Above:* The living [illegible]





The Frank McCones live on two floors of a London town house. The second floor is quite formal, just what you'd expect living within a yelp of Buckingham Palace, but the downstairs they've recently remodeled to look like a house an hour's drive from London. What you see on these pages is basically a guest floor with a sitting room, guest room, bar, kitchen, and dining room all flowing into each other and out into a garden. To begin with, Mrs. McCone stripped the walls down to old Georgian brick, added plastic bricks or painted ones when the real thing didn't exist. She also insisted on a big cruising car of a stove called the Aga cooker that has big iron doors. To emphasize its boldness, she had more bright yellow doors made to cover drawers and doors to storage space beneath the cooking counter. The table, *right*, is all set for Sunday brunch, kitchen is in the background. *Below*







DAVID MASSEY

A KITCHEN IN A BASEMENT REMADE FOR ENTERTAINING



left: inside the gallery, lots of storage space in a small area. *Below right:* a bar right off the kitchen that used to be a butler's silver safe. *Left:* satisfying combination of textures: quarry tile, brick, smoky Perspex. The perpetually heated Aga cooker, prize equipment for good cooks, allows you to start cooking in the evening, simmer the whole night. Two large hot plates handle three or four saucepans apiece. One's fast cooking, the other slower.

"We want our guests to feel they're relatives in a country house for the weekend"

COOKING TIPS AND KITCHEN SECRETS

from famous cooks and party givers

It is often the little tips that we learn from a friend or an expert that make a dish delicious, a task easier. Here's a collection of just such ideas to copy or adapt for your own use. For diet-conscious guests, James Beard serves a bowl of fresh crisp watercress and plenty of coarse salt along with drinks. He also soaks an orange (the peeling garnishes the Sangria Provençale on page 50) in ½ cup of cognac or kirsch and adds to the sangria for extra pizzaz. . . . Chinese vegetables (water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, etc.) keep well stored in water in screwtop jars in the refrigerator, say Craig Claiborne and Virginia Lee, who, cooking together for their Chinese cook book, have also found that coriander (or Chinese parsley, used a great deal in Chinese cooking) keeps fresh if you put root ends in a jar of water and cover the whole thing with a plastic bag, sealing at top. It's easy to open bag and snip off what you need. Always cook over very high heat when you use a wok, and use peanut, vegetable, or corn oil for Chinese cooking; they are lighter than olive oil and less apparent. As so much Chinese food has to be drained after cooking always have on hand a sieve fitted inside a mixing bowl. Virginia Lee tucks a shopping bag under her chopping board to hang in front of her when she prepares Chinese food; she brushes peelings, etc., into the bag and out of the way. . . . The potato ricer has been reinstated as a useful gadget by Julia Child, who recently discovered it was ideal for straining coconut milk; now uses it to grate raw potato for pancakes, zucchini, and mushrooms for duxelles. . . . A delicious strudel, ideal for a first course, is made by writer Gael Greene who poaches 1 pound sweet Italian sausage in chicken stock. Crumbles it, and combines with duxelles made from 1 pound of mushrooms and an 8-ounce package of cream cheese. Rolls in strudel pastry (she makes her own but suggests you can also use commercial phyllo pastry), and bakes in a hot oven until brown. Miss Greene also makes a quick and lovely cold fresh tomato soup; peels and quarters a very large beefsteak tomato and whirls it in the blender with ½ cup sour cream. Garnishes with snipped fresh dill or basil. Another quick chilled tomato soup is made by photographer Ernst Beadle who combines tomato juice and heavy cream. . . . Pork chops baked on a bed of wild thyme branches, bay leaves, and fennel stalks is a simple and lovely idea from Elizabeth David; oil the chops and brown under the broiler before covering with foil and baking in a moderate oven. . . . Small white mushroom caps filled with a mixture of sour cream and caviar are a cocktail favorite of Mrs. Richard Rodgers, who always likes to serve a bowl of fresh vegetables with drinks, too; includes off-beat ones such as zucchini, broccoli, and asparagus. For dipping, a seasoned salt or sauce. . . . When Simone Beck makes quiche, she brushes uncooked pastry shells with strong mustard or, for a dessert tart, apricot preserve or marmalade—quicker than using foil weighted with beans.

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A KITCHEN MOVED INTO A DINING ROOM



DETERGENTS

The facts from expert Dr. Mary E. Purchase

Dr. Purchase is associate professor of design and environmental analysis at the New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Miss Purchase earned an M.A. in chemistry at Cornell and a Ph.D. in chemistry and household equipment from Iowa State. Her doctoral thesis concerned a recondite but vital point about the behavior of laundry detergents, and she is the author of *Phosphates and Detergents in Water Pollution* (recently published as Cornell Information Bulletin Number 12). "I've been working with detergents for twenty-one years," she confides, "but I've never been so popular before."

Q. Dr. Purchase, just to [illegible] we have our terms straight, what exactly is a detergent?

A. A detergent is any preparation that cleans—including soap, which, as you probably know, is made largely from animal fat. When the modern "test tube" detergents first came on the market just before World War II, we were very careful to call them "synthetic" detergents. We even coined a contraction—"syndets"—but it never really caught on and somewhere along the line the "synthetic" got dropped. So today even professionals use "detergent" for any household cleaner that is not soap.

Q. We understand that phosphates to soften the water are the largest single ingredient in detergents. What is the case against them?

A. Phosphates contain phosphorus, an element necessary to plant life. When phosphorus and other nutrients accumulate in slow-moving water, it is fertilized, a process called eutrophication, which is natural and normal until it is speeded up by man-made wastes and we have too much, too soon. Algae grow well in the fertilized water, but after they die they may wash ashore, decay, and smell. Or they may sink to the bottom and in decaying use up oxygen needed by the fish. So the fish die, and the lake or river eventually becomes a [illegible]. But the phosphates did not kill the fish, nor did the other nutrients, nor the algae. [illegible] are pollutants in themselves; they simply [illegible] that [illegible].

Q. Do all the phosphates that reach the waterways come from detergents?

A. Lots of them do. Some people claim that detergents are the largest single source of the phosphates speeding up eutrophication—and as such, presumably [illegible]. But we would still have to deal with the other phosphates—those that come from human [illegible] and from the runoff from agricultural land treated with phosphate fertilizers. And [illegible] saying about that, one school of scientific opinion tells us the way to control the growth of algae is not to limit the phosphorus in the water but the supply of carbon or carbon dioxide that comes from organic matter. There is experimental evidence to support both the phosphorus and the carbon theories. Quite (Continued on page 80)

1 The Rt. Hon. and Mrs. Ernest Marples then worked on [illegible] "We're both campers, and that's what gives you the basic principles of [illegible] kitchen." Which means if it doesn't work, it doesn't help that it looks good. They [illegible] love doing things with their hands in an atmosphere of natural materials [illegible] equipment—another hangover from camping. So along with handsome [illegible] metal trim, colorful tiles, the Marples have precision-planned storage—freezer and cupboards plus the best appliances—gas and electric cooktops, rotisserie, charcoal grill. Guests invited for dinner are always given something to do that thaws them in seconds. 1. Gas and electric cooktops. 2. Ovens. 3. Banquette. 4. Table. 5. Storage cabinets. 6. Marble pastry slab. 7. Worktable. 8. Sinks. 9. Dishwasher. 10. Cold room.



A kitchen to live, work, cook and entertain in

2 When it came time to redo this kitchen, both husband and wife gave up a longstanding fascination with a "French Provincial" look and instead chose a sleek, streamlined, colorful kitchen that wouldn't always be in a shambles with five children in and out constantly. Within minutes after a Saturday morning breakfast when each child eats something different, everything can be cleared away, fingerprints wiped from Formica and lacquered surfaces and the kitchen looks like a bright hard-edge playroom with cooking facilities—ready for more projects from finger painting to fudge making. Interior designer, Angelo Donghia. 1. Refrigerator, freezer. 2. Sink set in white Formica countertop. 3. Dishwasher. 4. Stainless steel oven. 5. Cooktop. 6. Hood. 7. Grill. 8. Butcher-block counter and children's dining table.



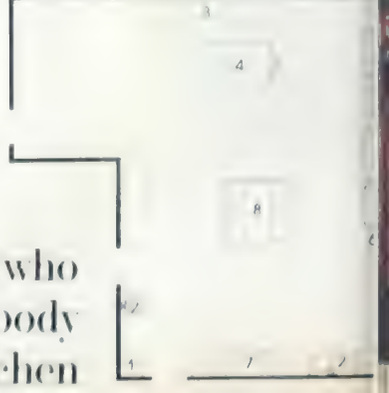
A wipe-off, blue kitchen geared to children

3 When the kitchen table's not set for dinner, the Edward Blanchards' children are apt to be doing homework there, and Mrs. Blanchard is apt to be working out a new pastry recipe at a special marble-topped pastry surface. An authority on pastry, Mrs. Blanchard had this counter lowered to suit her height. The kitchen was done over when it was decided that the family spent more time in it than any other room in the house. The result is a cozy kind of living room kitchen with dusty blue cabinets that match the china, ceramic wall tiles that are pretty and easy to clean. Maple-block counters make no-up-keep work spaces. Builder designer, Walter R. T. Smith. 1. Bookshelves. 2. Sink. 3. Marble pastry slab. 4. Range. 5. Oven. 6. Refrigerator. 7. Storage cabinets. 8. Franklin stove. 9. Table. 10. Chairs.



Special places for pastry and homework

4 "The key to my new kitchen was given to me by my son who said, 'where are we going to sit while you cook?' " With that, Mrs. Benjamin Cook designed a whole new kitchen built right onto the backside of her house. Using the shingled surface of the house as one wall, the front of an old guest cottage as the opposite one she bricked up the third and made the fourth sliding-glass doors onto a terrace. In addition to lowered counters that were easier for her to work at, no storage she had to bend over for, she designed a big brick grill with sides that work like tables, electric suction, a hood that doesn't obscure the view, two grills that raise or lower. 1. Refrigerator. 2. Sinks. 3. Bench. 4. Table. 5. Double ovens. 6. Electronic [illegible]. 7. Cooktop. 8. Grill.



A great cook who charms everybody with her kitchen



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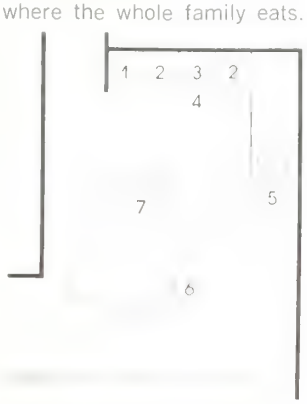

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1 Like lots of New York apartments, the kitchen was tiny, the terrace was tiny and also very sooty. What was marvelous though was a wisteria vine that covered the whole back end of this brownstone. When Philip Cutler decided to poke out the wall between the kitchen and the terrace, glass it in, and make a skylight room, the wisteria became a green flowering shade for five months of the year. The tiny section of the ce still outside he filled with shrubs in a planting Lighted at night it makes the kitchen seem larger. able seats four, is perfect for small dinners or as ce to have a drink before dinner served at a long in the living room. 1. Refrigerator-freezer. 2. Raised through counter. 3. Sink. 4. Dishwasher. 5. Range. osed storage. 7. Table. 8. Chairs.



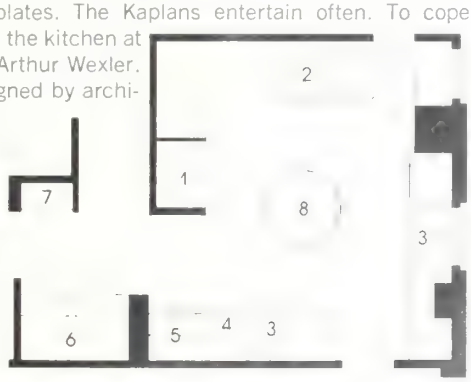
A greenhouse kitchen

2 What you can't see about this kitchen is that one whole wall—sliding glass doors—opens out into a garden, and that the wall to the left screens only part of the kitchen from the living room. A sleek, highly organized, good-looking room, the kitchen's great attraction is the everything-in-one cook table, where the whole family eats. It's part of a house organized throughout with the idea of space flowing into space to fit the needs of a ch surgeon, his family, their art collection. Constructed on extrusions and a wood frame sheathed in stainless steel, cook table has gas and electric burners, electrical outlets, switches, air vents, drawers. A red lacquer closet wall ains the refrigerator, dishwasher, oven. Architect, Michel aud-Letang. 1. Refrigerator. 2. Storage. 3. Oven. 4. Dishher. 5. Sinks. 6. Chairs. 7. Cooktop.



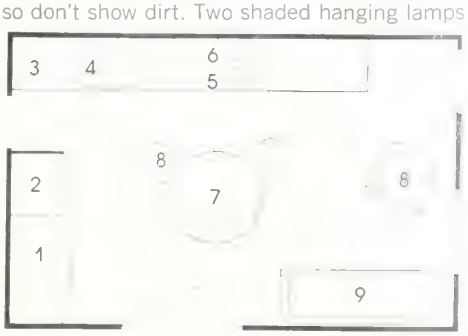
A kitchen built around a stainless-steel cook table

3 With all the kitchen she needed—one big space that pushed kitchen, pantry, workroom, deep sinks for flowers, laundry all into one—Mrs. Jacob M. Kaplan decided to organize things more efficiently. The kitchen you see here is a shell built inside the original kitchen creating a corridor outside it to conceal well-organized work areas—visible to the right and back from the range. The cabinets are English oak stained dark; the floor's painted black; cream tile lines the walls and a cabinet cong a twin-doored refrigerator-freezer. This dark and light contrast works with Mrs. Kaplan's ction of blue and white delft and Spanish plates. The Kaplans entertain often. To cope large family dinners, four people can work in the kitchen at . Kitchen design by Richard D. Kaplan and Arthur Wexler. efrigerator-freezer. 2. Range with hood designed by archi-3. Sinks, both stainless steel. 4. Dishwasher. ainless steel plate warmer. 6. Tile counter. ntry closet. 8. Table.



A kitchen made smaller to create separate work areas

4 "When I entertain in the kitchen," says J. Hyde Crawford, "the dining room gets set up for drinks, and then everybody comes into the kitchen for dinner. I love to serve straight from the stove." With a pantry for storage, there was no need for overhead cupboards that would block off a handsome brick wall. Instead, paintings, a stainless steel oven hood line the wall, contribute to a country kitchen look as do slate-colored floor and countertops that also don't show dirt. Two shaded hanging lamps the lights low. All appliances went in one along two walls, leaving space for watching ision, relaxing. 1. Refrigerator. 2. Double s. 3. Dishwasher. 4. Sink. 5. Cooktop. 6. ilating hood. 7. Table. 8. Chairs. 9. Sofa can be drawn up to the table as shown.



A kitchen for stove-to-table entertaining

The new kitchen ecology

TRASH

How to put it to good use

By Mary Roche

Ever since paper towels made the [illegible] of the American kitchen, "disposable" has been a magic word. Anything you could use and throw away offered a handful of bright promises. Meanwhile you must have noticed that your household trash has been growing and growing and growing. Just getting it out of the house is a production. But the disposal problem doesn't stop there. What is the trash man going to do with your trash? Burning dumps are an important source of air pollution. So are incinerators. And virtually by the minute, we are running out of sites for sanitary landfill. Many of our disposables are biodegradable (in time they decompose and are absorbed by the soil). But that doesn't help much if there is no place for them to biodegrade.

What can we do about it? The first answer is an old-fashioned one: Waste not. The old joke that started "My grandmother saved string . . ." no longer seems funny. So the first positive step we can take toward an improved kitchen ecology is to face up to our consumption habits. Without putting on hair shirts or turning back the clock to the days of sketchy hygiene, we should all train ourselves never to use more of anything than we really need—and to invent second uses for anything too good to throw away.

"Too good to throw away"—that is the new thinking behind the current campaign to stop waste on a national scale and reduce our mounting trash. It is a complex program involving scores of interests and industries, but even eight-year-olds know the name of the game is recycling. And it starts in your kitchen. You separate the materials that can be reused from those that can't, and you turn over the former to a collector (anyone from a Boy Scout to a scrap dealer) who sells them to a manufacturer who shreds or melts or crushes them into a basic ingredient for a new product. To make the system work, you will have to take on two chores that may be new to you. One is to keep your trash somewhat cleaner than you may have thought necessary before. The other is to classify it and keep each class pure (no cans or bottles in the garbage, no lemon peels among the newspapers, no food in the cans, no residues of wine or pop in the bottles). In a recyclers' paradise, your trash bins might be labeled: "Garbage; Aluminum Cans, plates, baking dishes, etc.); Other Cans; Glass Bottles and Jars; Clean Waste Paper (from the basket beside your desk); Newspapers." That would be quite a lot of bins. Trash sorting, however, is only an academic exercise unless you are sure that your classified rubbish will actually get into recycling channels and stay there. And the chances of that vary considerably from community to community as well as from material to material. So your classified bins will be automatically reduced to those for materials you can count on. Bypass the town dump.

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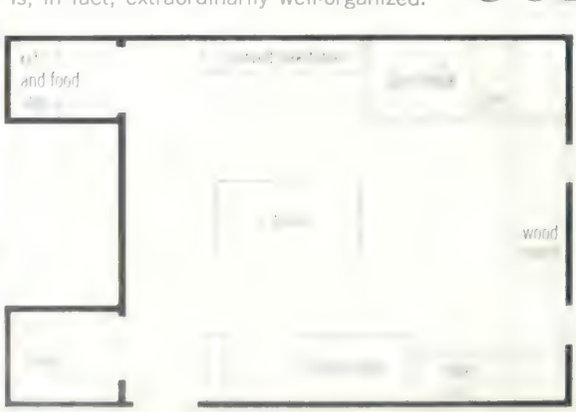
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"This was my husband's bachelor kitchen. The charm of it is that the more battered it gets, the better it looks," says Mrs. Terence Donovan who went to cooking school recently to keep up with her husband's abilities in the kitchen. "He's still much better at spicy foods than I am, but we entertain all the time and I do most of the cooking." The most difficult task for Mrs. Donovan was mastering the big catering stove, which is very powerful after ordinary stoves but has a capacity for great quantities of food. Intriguing about this London kitchen is the wonderful disregard for usual kitchen arrangements. With hardly any counter space (a sixteenth-century pay table is used), and with really no closed storage (collections of bowls and pans are stacked still-life style everywhere), the kitchen is, in fact, extraordinarily well-organized.

A KITCHEN CRAMMED WITH COLLECTIONS



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1 The big catering stove's called a Moorhead Vulcan Professional Gas. Above it, a specially designed version of Benham's Hood and Fan, hung with copper pots, farm implements and other bits of gear hung close by—an old Dutch oven close to the wall, next to it a coffee grinder. **2** The Donovan way of open storage looks like a detail of seventeenth-century genre painting. To the left, along with copper pots, are old wooden baking paddles used to get bread out of an oven, a gun, and a funny old tool. On the carved oak table a defunct radio, an old tole tray, stacks of bowls. **3** Wine stowed under the counter, spice jars hung above, paella pans in the windows. **4** Ivory and horn-handled knives, plus big cleavers, are stashed against marbleized wall and behind the butcher-block counter. **5** The Donovans in their kitchen, looking at photographs.

"This kitchen is very practical, everything's out in the open"

DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTIES

By talented food authorities especially for House & Garden readers

"The food you serve for drinks should be a conversation piece," says gourmet author James Beard, "striking enough to be a topic itself and just substantial enough to balance the drinks and stimulate good conversation. You don't have to prepare more than three or four kinds of food, provided they're varied and filling enough," suggests Mr. Beard, who finds straightforward foods are more popular and more economical than lots of canapés and fussy sandwiches. He feels hunger pains should be staved, but guests shouldn't settle down and feel they've had dinner (though they can forgo it later if they wish). In summer Mr. Beard serves Sangria along with bar drinks for this menu which would also make a lovely late snack with champagne.

Help-yourself mini-meal for drinks

by James Beard

MENU

Herring in Madeira
Eggs in Beet Vinegar
New Potato Appetizer
Sausage en Croûte
Tomatoes with Vodka
Sangria Provençale



James Beard in his kitchen, left, scoops out tiny potatoes with a melon ball cutter, to fill with sour cream.

Herring in Madeira

Cut 6 Maatjes herring diagonally into 1-inch slices. Peel and thinly slice 3 Italian red onions. Scrape and thinly slice 2 or 3 carrots, and thinly slice 2 lemons and 2 garlic cloves. Arrange in layers, topping with lemon slices and 2 bay leaves. Cover with dry Madeira and marinate 6 hours.

Eggs in Beet Vinegar

Cook 6 washed and peeled beets in 1 quart water with 1 tablespoon salt until just tender. Drain and add to the liquid 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup wine vinegar, and 1 tablespoon horseradish. Blend well and strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Hard cook 12-14 eggs and peel at once. Immerse in beet vinegar for several hours to absorb color. Serve in a glass container.

New Potato Appetizer

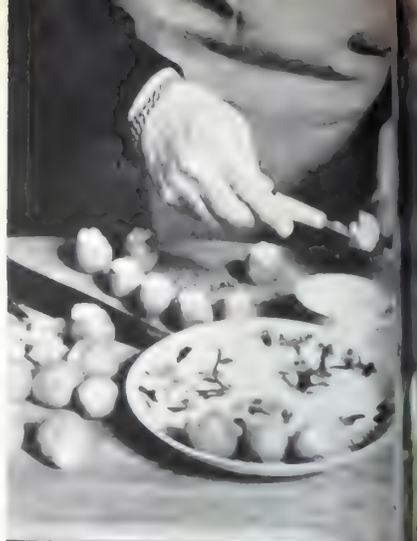
Boil 18 very small new potatoes in their jackets in water with 1 tablespoon salt until just cooked. Drain and scoop out tiny balls with a small melon ball cutter. Mix ½ cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon [illegible]ped parsley, 2 tablespoons [illegible]ped chives, and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Fill potatoes with a dab of the sour cream mixture and arrange on a [illegible] with chopped [illegible] Serve warm.

Sausage en Croûte

Cotechino, garlic sausage, or other sausage that has not been partially precooked needs poaching very gently for 45-50 minutes. No poaching is necessary for kielbasy or other cooked sausage. Remove the skin from the hot sausage after cooking, or the precooked sausage. Cool sausage. Roll out 1 pound puff paste about ¼ inch thick. Arrange sausage on puff paste and measure so that puff paste can be trimmed to encase the sausage without too much overlap. Cut off excess pastry and reserve. Seal edges of pastry with water or egg white. Invert sausage on a baking sheet with seams underneath. Shape remaining pastry into leaves, rosettes, or strips, moisten with water or egg white, and decorate the top. Mix 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons heavy cream and brush pastry well. Bake in a 425° oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375° and bake until pastry is browned and puffy. Serve warm.

Sangria Provençale

Combine 2 bottles (fifths) red or white wine, 3 tablespoons sugar, the zest from 1 large or 2 medium oranges (cut in a spiral), 1 sliced lemon, several orange slices, 2 or 3 sticks of cinnamon, and 2 bay leaves in a glass pitcher. Add ice cubes, top with sprigs of mint [illegible] confectioners sugar.







Mr. Beard fills potato cavities with [illegible] cream and [illegible] slices Sausage en Croûte, center. A platter of [illegible] garnish, blooms with [illegible]



RONSON

"The appeal of food is heightened by the way it is served," says Mr. Beard, who has a marvelous collection of platters, china, and porcelain to show off [illegible] are. Mr. Beard's food for drinks, photographed in his Greenwich Village house, always includes *clockwise from bottom right,* a [illegible] served on a silver pig platter; a vegetable—stemmed cherry tomatoes in a pedestal bowl with small bowls of vodka, curry powder [illegible] —Herring in Madeira, in a three-tiered glass dish with rye bread and Eggs in Beet Vinegar. Finally, new potatoes stuffed with [illegible]

"The advantage of a Chinese meal is that so much can be prepared in advance and refrigerated, then just brought to room temperature before cooking quickly in a Chinese wok," says Mrs. Lee, a passionate cook who since she came to America has simplified her procedures but kept the techniques pure. This seven-dish menu for ten guests can be scaled down for a smaller luncheon. To ensure that dishes are hot, guests sit down to one or two dishes, then the hostess can leave to quickly stir-fry or deep-fry the remaining ones in a wok. Famous cook book author Craig Claiborne loved Chinese food, as do so many Americans, but never thought he'd be able to master it. Now after taking lessons from Mrs. Lee, who teaches in Chinatown, N. Y., he is collaborating with her on a new cook book.



Mrs. Lee and Mr. Claiborne display dishes, clockwise from foreground, Smoked Duck, Lettuce Packages, Aromatic Spiced Beef, Chinese Chicken with Nuts, Best Fried Rice, Snow Peas and Straw Mushrooms, and Steamed Flounder, center.



Cook-as-you-go Chinese lunch

by Virginia Lee and Craig Claiborne

Chinese Chicken with Nuts

2 whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned, and boned (4 separate pieces when ready)
¼ cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, optional
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing
2 egg whites
1¼ cups finely chopped fresh walnuts or chopped, skinned Brazil nuts
Peanut, vegetable, or corn oil for deep frying
Fresh coriander or parsley sprigs

Slice the chicken breasts at an angle into slices about ¼ inch or less thick. Set aside on wax paper.

Blend the cornstarch, salt, monosodium glutamate, sugar, and wine. Beat the egg whites lightly but not until frothy, and gradually mix them into the cornstarch mixture. Stir until smooth.

Put the chopped nuts on a plate. Dip the chicken fillets first in the cornstarch mixture, then into the chopped nuts, coating each side well. Put on wax paper and let stand until all the fillets are coated.

Heat the oil almost to the smoking point in wok or skillet and add the chicken pieces a few at a time, without crowding. Cook, stirring and turning the pieces in the oil, until golden brown, no longer than 2 or 3 minutes. Do not overcook. Drain on paper towels. Garnish with fresh coriander or parsley, and cherry tomatoes. Serve at once. Serves 8 or more.

Snow Peas and Straw Mushrooms

1 pound snow peas
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, optional
2 tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing
Salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons peanut, vegetable, or corn oil
15-ounce can straw mushrooms, drained (available in Chinese groceries)

Pick over the snow peas and "string" them by pulling off stems from one end to the other.

Blend the monosodium glutamate, sherry, salt to taste, and sugar and set aside.

Put the oil in a wok or skillet. When it is very hot, add the snow peas, stirring constantly. Cook about 45 seconds, stirring, and add the straw mushrooms. Cook, stirring briskly, about 15 seconds longer. Add the sherry mixture and cook, stirring, about 15 seconds. The total cooking time should be no more than about 2 minutes, and the snow peas are done when they are still crisp and emerald green but have lost their raw taste. If they overcook, they will lose their texture and color. Serves 8 or more.

MENU
Aromatic Spiced Beef
*Chinese Chicken with Nuts
*Snow Peas and Straw Mushrooms
*Steamed Flounder
*Lettuce Packages
*Smoked Duck
*Best Fried Rice
Wine: Shao Hsing, Beer
Jasmine tea
*Recipes, page 78.



A Chinese wok, *above,* the most versatile of cooking utensils, used for stir-frying, deep-frying, and steaming, with a bamboo steamer.

You prepare everything in advance, but finish it up at the last minute in a wok.

Chinese cuisine is meticulously organized: "Everything is chopped, cut, organized, and put in its proper place beforehand," says Mr. Claiborne, as on the table, *top left,* holding a still life of prepared ingredients clustered for each dish. The final cooking often takes just a few minutes in a wok. *Two center pictures,* Mrs. Lee stir-fries snow peas with Chinese straw mushrooms just long enough to take away raw taste. "Buy a large wok 16-18 inches in diameter. The design makes it easy to cook a small or large quantity and a large one prevents oil from splashing everywhere," she advises, "and two woks are better than one if you're preparing several dishes." To clean, just brush with a stiff hairbrush and water. Woks and bamboo steamers are available at the Oriental Country Store, 12 Mott Street, New York, N. Y. For Chinese Chicken with Nuts, Mrs. Lee coats chicken first with cornstarch mixture, and then nuts, using bamboo chopsticks. Crisply deep-fried chicken is garnished with coriander and cherry tomatoes, *left.*



Charles Masson talks about

FOOD AND FLOWERS THAT MAKE A MEMORABLE MEAL

"A memorable meal," says Charles Masson, whose delight in food and flowers enchants all who know him and his New York restaurant, La Grenouille, "appeals to all the senses. A memorable meal is simple—flowers arranged the way nature might arrange them, food cooked for its natural flavors. A memorable meal suits the time and place. For example, for lunch on a hot July day, I would like cold food and *July* food. Something like gazpacho, cold filet of beef, asparagus vinaigrette, and strawberries.

"Gazpacho to me is liquid salad. To make it, whirl in a blender 3 peeled tomatoes, ½ onion, ½ clove of garlic, 2 peeled and seeded cucumbers, ½ green pepper, 2 egg yolks, salt, ½ cup of vinegar, 1 cup oil, 1 can tomato juice, ½ can V-8 juice, and the juice of ½ lemon. This is a very subtle gazpacho; it must not be too thick, nor too thin. You must not know it has oil or vinegar; it is not a recipe to follow blindly—you must depend on your taste to balance out the flavors. When you serve it, pass bowls of chopped green pepper, cucumbers, chives, tomatoes.

"The most delightful cooking is simple and you can do it yourself at home. Let the cook book be your foundation. After you have absorbed it, be yourself, use your imagination.

Rognons au Porto in ten minutes. Slice a veal kidney thinly. Season with a little salt and sauté quickly in very hot butter. Drain kidney slices in a colander. Keep hot. In skillet, cook slowly in butter 2 chopped shallots —do not brown. Remove from skillet. Repeat operation with 4 thinly sliced mushrooms, then deglaze skillet with a good dash of port. Combine kidneys with shallots and mushrooms in skillet. Heat up to a boil, remove from fire, add a small lump of sweet butter, give it a twirl, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve. Now you may use your imagination, don't always go by the book, don't be scared. For instance, substitute for the port a red or white wine, a sherry, or calvados. Or take ½ cup of heavy cream, cook it on fire until it coats a spoon, add to finished dish, and bring to a boil.

Chicken with herbs is the essence of simplicity, but a lot of thoughtfulness goes into it. A housewife can do it herself in twenty-five minutes whether the chicken is roasted or sautéed. To sauté a chicken, cut legs off, cut in two; remove wings with breast—appearance is half the battle. Sprinkle with thyme and sauté dark meat in 2 tablespoons of sizzling butter. Three minutes later, lower heat to add breasts. If pan is too hot, chicken will shrivel up. Add ¼ onion, roughly chopped, to pan, brown for 5 minutes, and put in 400-425° oven for about 20 minutes. Sauce: Drain hot fat from chicken. To crusty bits in pan, add a pinch of rosemary, bay leaf, thyme, a clove of garlic, and 5 tablespoons of dry white wine, and reduce a little. Add a little water to juices, strain, and add chopped parsley.

"To roast a chicken, put a clove of garlic, bay leaf, fresh or dry rosemary, and thyme inside a 2½ pound chicken. Rub outside with butter, sprinkle with salt, lay a bay leaf on the breast, and bake breast side up in a 400-425° oven for 25 minutes, basting from time to time. Drain fat from roasting pan. Deglaze pan with 5 tablespoons of dry white wine and reduce a little. Add a little water to juices, strain, and add chopped parsley. Warm up a prepared garniture of sautéed potatoes, mushrooms, lardons, croutons. Pour over chicken with sauce."



"The essence of a good meal is simplicity. Do a good roast chicken rather than spend time on a complicated dish"











Pommes soufflées



"Collect a variety of flowers in many colors—tight buds to full-blown. Before starting a bouquet separate each flower color into crocks or pails. Then let your flowers tell you what to do"

"Every morning I spray my bouquets, give them fresh water, and add some new flowers. It is not necessary to take out all the flowers and start fresh. You lose your continuity. I very seldom pull out a tired flower. I clip so as not to rustle the bouquet—for the sake of beauty do not hesitate to cut a beautiful flower. If the stems are crowded, I take a pencil to make an opening for the new flower. And, once the bouquet takes shape, I lift it up a little and let it fall open.

"Sometimes you seek perfection and you defeat yourself. You lose all naturalness. When you arrange flowers, you must give nature a chance. She is the one who made these flowers. Who are we to tell her what to do? It is nature, not I, that makes the bouquet. I merely pick. After you have mastered the basics that go into making a bouquet or a recipe, you should fly on your own.

"I use a big number of flowers in my restaurant because the room is big. But the eloquence of a bouquet does not depend on numbers. Big brandy snifters are splendid for low bouquets—you have room for the stems, the smaller rim to control the shape. To make a few flowers stand tall in a big crystal vase, you put them inside a tall glass inside the vase.

"First I start with color, then I make a pattern. Flowers in related colors make a happy family. Take red. What is mauve? A red and blue. What is orange? A red and yellow. Remember that light flowers say hello, dark colors recede. Or use contrast to make your bouquet jump. If you don't have a variety of color, concentrate on shape. If you have only rosebuds, plunge a few stems in boiling water to rush them open. A bouquet may last four days or a week, but it will mature and change. The real eloquence comes as it opens."





"Add a few fresh flowers to your bouquet each day—it will grow more beautiful and give you more pleasure"





Tips on food:

"Herbs are the secret of cooking. Fresh rosemary is my favorite, a sturdy plant that is easy to grow—but dried, it is negative.

"Never cook pastry for more than one meal and cook it at the last minute. When we make apple pie, it is put in the oven at noon, to serve at one, warm and crusty; by four, the same pie is soggy, finished.

"A judicious use of lemon will enhance the flavor of most sauces. And a dash of lemon will improve any salad dressing.

"Use your imagination even with potatoes; purée potatoes with white turnips (take 2 or 3 turnips, boiled and cut in pieces, add to purée with salt, cream, butter), or add knob celery to mashed potatoes.

"When poaching a chicken, rub it with lemon first to keep skin white.

"Avoid repetition in a menu. If you have a pea soup to start with, don't serve a purée of peas; don't repeat colors, or starches.

"To keep copper pans clean and shining, we use a mixture of lemon, flour, vinegar, and salt."

Tips on flowers:

"To make a bouquet that will stand against a wall, especially if you are using a wide crock, make a crescent of rolled chicken wire. Fit the open crescent inside the rim, low in front, high in back. This braces short-stemmed big flowers at the center of the bouquet and holds the long stems straight at the back.

"Put cut roses in water immediately. If you cannot, seal the stems with flame or wax so no air gets in.

"Keep a little vase handy and full of water when making bouquets. Use it for flowers whose long stems break.

"Anemones perk up if you give them one-half cup vinegar to two cups water. Lilies also like vinegar. Delphinium likes a tablespoon of alcohol, babies' breath, a teaspoon.

"Cut stems on the slant so the flowers can drink more. Crush and fray woody stems."

"The purpose of a bouquet is to soften life a bit with beauty"

On the next two pages, two o
Mr. Masson's beautiful bo


Flowers arranged by
Charles Masson



sense about food scares

A public health authority talks about mercury, MSG, cyclamates, saccharin, preservatives, additives, strontium 90, DDT

Dr. Eric J. Cassell is Associate Clinical Professor of Community Medicine at New York's Mount Sinai Medical School and has long been a key teacher of public health at Cornell University Medical College. A native New Yorker, he graduated from Queens College and obtained his M. D. from New York University. His particular concern is with the interaction of science, society, and law.

Q Dr. Cassell, what is your reaction to the current controversy over the wholesomeness of our food? Do we really risk being poisoned by all these residues, additives, preservatives, and synthetic ingredients?

A There is no cause for panic. In fact I'm very optimistic, because controversy begins to create change that goes well beyond the controversy itself. People begin to look at a can and read the label, when they really hadn't looked at it before. We begin to see that there is something in a chicken besides the chicken. Any woman who has shopped here and in France, for example, knows there's a big difference between our chicken and the French—a stringy looking, scraggly bird with not nearly as much meat. And it doesn't taste as good as ours. We take for granted that our chicken is going to be a lovely chicken, but now suddenly we are beginning to look at the process by which it got to be that way. The [illegible] to be struck [illegible] to keep that chicken and at the same time [illegible] poisoned.

What about the hormones

[illegible] ingested into poultry and beef [illegible]

A. That's a good question and people ought to [illegible] Hormones are used [illegible] chicken and in the case of beef, [illegible] the form of [illegible] implants." But these practices are very carefully [illegible] Food and Drug Administration [illegible] Department of Agriculture to be sure they contain no hormone residues. For poultry injections, only one hormone is permitted—estradiol monopalmitate—and there must be no residue whatsoever. Of course federal regulations apply only to meat to be shipped in interstate commerce—for meat shipped intrastate, each state has its own laws.

Q. But if residues aren't allowed, why do they use the hormones in the first place?

A. To produce better meat, to increase the distribution of fat, to make

a better-looking chicken

and a better looking piece of meat. What they do in beef is build up the process of making protein. We sometimes do this in humans if they've been quite sick and we want to reinforce that part of their metabolism. This makes them build more protein. It is what we call anabolic—it builds up the body. With animals it is done in such a way that there is no hormone left by the time the purchaser gets the chicken. Here is one of those cases where we want the advantage but we don't like the sound of it. Actually we get the advantage without any danger to ourselves.

Q. Some people claim that chicken carcasses are dipped in antibiotic solutions to preserve their so-called freshness until they are sold—isn't that dangerous?

A. Antibiotic dips for chickens are prohibited by law. So there's nothing to worry about there, unless, of course, you are buying local chickens and your own state laws are not on a par with federal regulations.

Q. Let's switch to some of the foods that come in cans and bottles: Are cyclamates actually as injurious as they were claimed to be when they were banned?

A. Cyclamates are really as injurious as they [illegible] claimed to be—for beagles. There is no claim, there is no statement that cyclamates [illegible] cause cancer in human beings. But the famous [illegible] Academy of [illegible] that a food additive [illegible] shown to produce cancer in experimental animals may be withdrawn from the market. That is the law the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has to enforce but to comply. When cyclamates were given to beagles in huge quantities and they were ingested by pressed a certain kind of tumor. That fitted under the umbrella of the Delaney Amendment so cy[illegible] mates had to be removed from the market. [illegible] they were part of a major change in Americ[illegible] view of their own health. We no longer l[illegible] upon the fat person as the well-fed person. [illegible] are no longer quite so happy to see a fat ba[illegible] The use of cyclamates and saccharin are par[illegible]

people wanting to be th[illegible]

Now cyclamates have been banned not beca[illegible] they are known to be bad for human beings [illegible] because they were shown to be bad for exp[illegible] mental animals. Still that does suggest that th[illegible] is a possible danger in cyclamates. It is conc[illegible] able that taken in large quantities they can [illegible] damaging.

Q. And saccharin?

A. The same thing has come to be true of s[illegible] charin. There is evidence that saccharin in la[illegible] amounts may cause some injury to animals. T[illegible] questions each person has to ask himself a[illegible] What course do I want to take? Which relat[illegible] risk? Am I ready to go the next step, wh[illegible] would be to change my diet so that the need [illegible] saccharin disappears? Am I willing to satisfy [illegible] taste for sweets with fruit? But the person w[illegible] is not yet up to that and is seriously overwei[illegible] is running a greater risk of being injured [illegible] overweight, I think, than by saccharin or cyc[illegible] mates. For the diabetic, the relative risks sh[illegible] even more in favor of the use of artificial swe[illegible] eners. And in connection with cholesterol a[illegible] arteriosclerosis, we believe there are peo[illegible] whose body chemistry—the way their arter[illegible] build up fat—is affected as much by their inta[illegible] of refined sugar as it is by their intake of sa[illegible] rated fats. So again, we have

the matter of relative risks

There is no safe course through this world. W[illegible] are the first generation ever to believe that the[illegible] is no such thing as fate. In a certain sense, loo[illegible] say at your food is like looking at fate.

Q. Is monosodium glutamate bad for healt[illegible] adults?

A. MSG does not appear to be incorrect to n[illegible] mal adults when used in normal amounts. B[illegible] there are people who seem to have an exc[illegible] reaction to it and suffer what we call the Chine[illegible]

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FACTS ABOUT HEALTH FOODS

An eminent nutritionist talks about foods to keep you healthy

Dr. Charles Glen King, eminent biochemist and nutritionist, is past president of the International Union of Nutritional Sciences, an adviser to the World Health Organization of the United Nations, past president of the Nutrition Foundation, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Together with graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh, he isolated vitamin C in 1932. At the Institute of Human Nutrition, Columbia University, he is Professor Emeritus and Special Lecturer.

Q Do we need food supplements like brewer's yeast, tiger's milk, wheat germ oil, serenity cocktail, black molasses, to keep well?

A The problem with all these things is that they take on a halo and a real hazard comes when you believe that one of them is going to solve all your health problems. For example, one of the biggest corporation presidents in New York came to the conclusion that by eating wheat germ for breakfast every morning he was well fed for the rest of the day. All these products may do something to assist three meals a day, but reasonably well-selected meals will provide all essential vitamins and minerals and more, too, and probably in better ratio or balance than in faddish type products. This is the part that is widely misunderstood.

Q. What about supplementary vitamin and mineral pills?

A. Prepared, capsulized material—and there's no significant difference between so-called natural and synthetic vitamins or minerals—will not take the place of an intelligent selection of foods, which you can buy at lower prices in the supermarket. One tablet a day may give a safety factor if the diet is not adequate. The problem is, most people wouldn't know which vitamins or minerals or proteins or fats are deficient in their diet, so they wouldn't know which to take.

Fantastic doses of vitamins do not balance other deficiencies. What you actually do is throw the total vitamin intake out of balance. Each person needs a balanced intake of about 45 different nutrients. People often are not only wasting their money and misplacing their confidence, they're also running an increased risk of injury. The appeal for vitamin and mineral supplements is very largely based on the insurance argument that you might have malnutrition, not know it, and "maybe this would help." It's the "maybe" schedule that is the real appeal here—and a danger.

Q. Can excessive vitamins and minerals really be harmful?

A. Excessive quantities will clog the works so to speak and can be quite injurious, just as excessive quantities of anything we eat can be dangerous. Excessive vitamin D is a real risk, because you get excessive deposits of calcium phosphate and other disturbances that lead to distortion of bone structures, nerves, and other soft tissues as well. And that's not hard to do. Excessive vitamin C acidifies the urine and increases the risk of deposits that make up kidney and bladder stones. Now these stones don't happen overnight, you can go on taking great gobs of vitamin C for several months, perhaps, and not notice anything. But as soon as you've got a kidney stone or a bladder stone, you're in for serious trouble. Furthermore, a large part of vitamin C is converted to a sulphate ester which is a very strong acid and very stable. Now it doesn't hurt for a short time apparently, but no layman knows what the hazard is, nor how serious it could be when grossly unbalancing the acid-base adjustments in his body.

Q. What about liver or liver extract?

A. Well, apparently we can certainly live without it or humanity would have disappeared long ago. Liver is a rich source of some of the heavy metals—including iron, right on down the line, copper, manganese, and cobalt—but it can become toxic if you go too [illegible] and it can be hard to digest. Most people **can't tolerate much liver** and you don't have to have it. It's a good food in small quantities and I think to serve liver occasionally is desirable, but in liver

[illegible] a portion of the [illegible] So, for the most [illegible] [illegible]

Q. But [illegible] extra [illegible] eating [illegible] tion?

A. An awful lot of people do ha very silly eating habits. They lo themselves up with carbohydrate sugars and starches or white flo products to satisfy [illegible] often with an [illegible] deficiency in about [illegible] trients. If you go far on this diet y run into increasing risk of malnut tion. We can teach the teachers schools how to teach good nutritio But I think the problem goes furth than that. We've got to teach t mothers because they control wh the families eat. Most people ca resist things that taste good; th know what they ought to do, but th don't do it. They buy food by flav and labor-saving motivation almo entirely. Finances take third plac Health significance, being vague a apparently far away, gets a very lo rating. If you eat three nourishi meals a day or prefer to have fo small ones, there generally is **no justification for food supplements**.

Q. Is it true that it's preferable to e "raw" sugar or honey instead white, refined sugar?

A. People who make this suggestio are very close to making a hundr percent misinterpretation of nutr tional facts. Honey and sugar are a most the same nutritionally. Ra sugar and white sugar are practicall the same material in a practical mea It's true that in honey you get som plant material and an excellent flavo along with a trace of vitamins an minerals, but beyond that there is n real significance. I like the flavor honey, too, on pancakes and hot bi cuits. Brown sugars have more flav than white sugars but only minut quantities of essential nutrients. Mod erate amounts of sugar are not harm ful, but add pleasure and taste t food. They have a legitimate place i the diet. A major danger from ove eating sweet things is that they i crease the calorie intake and I'm co vinced that too many calories const tute a major killing agent in middl and upper age bracket people. Ou pattern of desserts is in the directio of sweets, apple pie, fruit pie, cake cookies, and candies. They're hig risk when used quantitatively becaus they're high in calories and [illegible] ly eaten after a [illegible] fying meal with all the nutrient needed.

Q. What about breads? Should w

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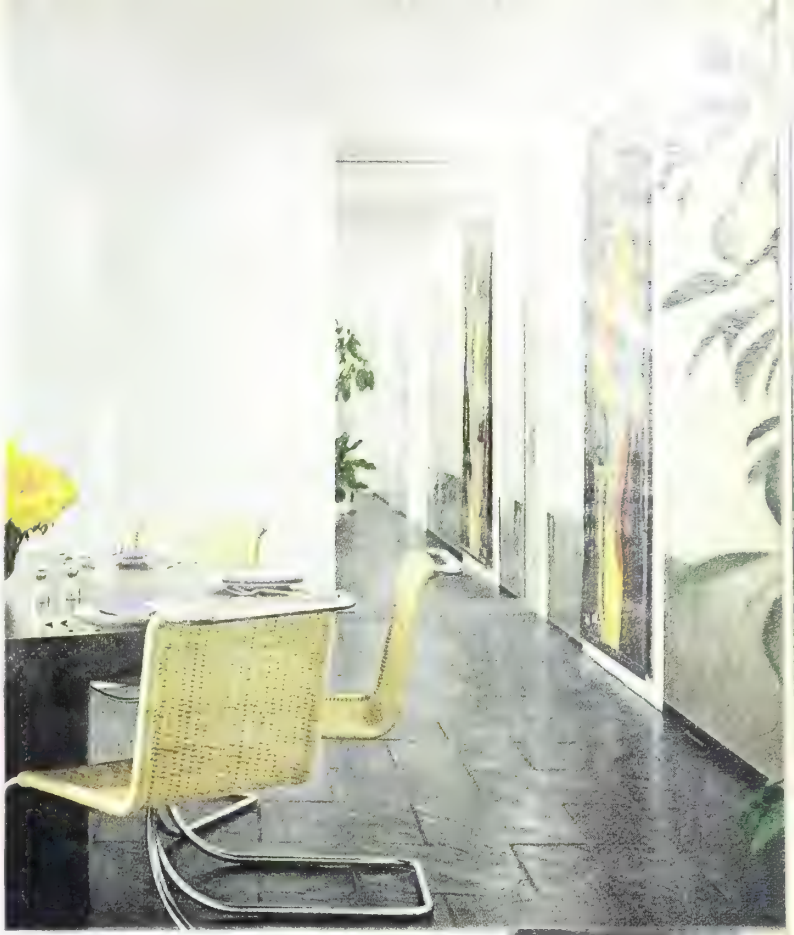




Actress Faye Dunaway's apartment is in the very midst of New York City. Wide windows frame dramatic skylines, which become changing murals day and night. Yet some of the striking things about her apartment are its deep sense of privacy, of serenity, of permanence—qualities so elusive in city life—which create a unique feeling of sanctuary. At home here after the stress of making films and traveling, Miss Dunaway is enfolded in her own world, a luxurious, serene place soothing to her eye and spirit, where she can enjoy some of the things she likes best—listening to music (one of her special loves) in every room, unwinding in a sauna in her marvelous spa bathroom, relaxing on terraces overlooking Central Park, entertaining her friends and even cooking for them herself on a special restaurant stove she had installed in her kitchen

When Miss Dunaway bought the apartment it was actually two apartments—each a hodgepodge of small rooms, exposed beams, different ceiling heights, and poky windows. The first thing architect Charles Gwathmey of Gwathmey/Siegel Architects did was to gut the entire place, then he reshaped three basic areas—a huge living-dining room; a wonderful bedroom suite, which is almost like a separate apartment; and in another area, a guest room, the kitchen, and maid's quarters. To make the apartment look as solid as a house, he thickened the exterior walls and installed windows flush with the outside to create deep window seats. On the side overlooking the park, he put in much wider, taller windows. To unify the different ceiling heights, he hung a ceiling incorporating recessed lighting. And he covered floors throughout with blue-black slate.

To preserve the glorious freedom of space, Miss Dunaway and her architect kept objects and materials within the space as simple and sleek as possible. All furniture is either built-in or has a clear sculptural shape, walls are stripped of moldings, large panels of mirror reflect spaces and views, doubling the size of rooms, multiplying the light. In the living room, *top left,* a 20-foot built-in sofa topped with black leather cushions lines one entire wall. Cube tables of polished stainless steel reflect floor. At other end of room, *bottom left,* Miss Dunaway's dinner parties are held around a massive, 6-foot-diameter, pedestal table of polished slate embedded in the floor. A curved wall on one side of dining area, *top right,* wraps around toward entrance to her bedroom—a mirror-faced sliding door, which reflects windowed living room wall and a wall hanging by Richard Lindner. In the central hall, *bottom right,* a painting by Leah Rhodes is the only decoration.







CLASSIC MODERN SETTING FOR A FASCINATING WOMAN

Tower apartment designed for Faye Dunaway

Bedroom, bath, sauna— quiet center in a city — apartment







1. Entry hall
2. Entry
3. Living-dining
4. Master bathroom
5. Master bedroom
6. Bedroom terrace
7. Terraces
8. Dressing room
9. Sauna
10. Hi-fi, bar
11. Kitchen
12. Library
13. Maid's ro
14. Bath
15. Service h
16. Elevators
17. Guest roo
18. Bath

ost one third of Faye Dunaway's apartment is given entirely to her bedroom suite (see plan, *opposite page*) luxurious enclave of connecting bedroom, bathroom, sing room, and sauna, all meticulously plotted for the nate in comfort, restfulness, and beauty care. In her oom, **2** and **4.** at the corner of the building, one is placed at an angle so that from her bed, built in nst this wall, Miss Dunaway can look out in two direc-s—over the park and onto a little terrace. Mirrors—nto the bed headboard, **2.** and on the sliding doors ing to the living room and bathroom—double the ion of her room and reflect back and forth a bright rs poster and a panorama of the New York skyline. dboard contains books, telephone, built-in lighting, headphones so she can curl up and listen to music ed. Tiny terrace wrapped with a high wall for privacy overlooking the park, is a delightful, private spot for kfast or reading in warm weather. Off the bedroom r dressing room, **1.** an immaculately organized stretch pace with masses of floor-to-ceiling closets for clothes. room opens off the dressing room, and is divided several sections. At one end, **3.** she has a generous tub with a built-in chaise longue for sun-lamp tanning, at the other end, a shower stall, sauna, and washbasin.









Top: This 60-by-40-foot plot, enriched with layers of leaves and hay, gives bouquets and good things to eat from June to November. *Above:* Garden fresh summer lunch on the vine-shaded terrace includes sorrel soup and stuffed zucchini. *Left:* Plants started in early spring are protected by glass jugs.



The very personal garden of Harry Rogers

AN EASY-DOES-IT ORGANIC GARDEN

"My weekend garden of food and flowers requires no spraying, no chemical fertilizers, no weeding, no cultivation, and no watering if the rain gauge on the fence has good news"



1. Pole beans, 'Kentucky Wonder'
2. Asparagus
3. Blue salvia
4. Mixed zinnias
5. Red zinnias
6. White asters
7. Peas, 'Lincoln'
8. Sugar peas, 'Sweetpod'
9. Cucumbers, 'China'
10. New Zealand spinach
11. Gladiolus
12. Yellow marigolds
13. White gladiolus
14. Yellow lilies
15. Tomatoes, 'Red Cherry'
16. Tomatoes, 'Big Boy'
17. Summer squash, 'Zucchini Elite'
18. Peppers, sweet and hot
19. Sorrel
20. Boston lettuce
21. Loose-leaf lettuce 'Salad Bowl'
22. Cabbage, 'Golden Acre'
23. Swiss chard, 'Fordhook Giant'
24. Beets, 'Long Season'
25. Carrots, 'Pioneer'
26. Leeks, 'American Flag'
27. Onions, 'Yellow Sweet Spanish'
28. Onions, 'Ebenezer'
29. Chives
30. Parsley
31. Sage
32. Rosemary
33. Curly parsley
34. Tarragon
35. Rhubarb

"Mulch and a fence solve almost every gardening problem except raccoons"

Harry Rogers's weekend garden is a big 60 by 40 feet. It gives him vegetables, herbs, and flowers for the table; a bounty of vegetables to can, freeze, or give away; peace of mind even when he is away. He gives it a year-round straw mulch and an average of only four hours work a week except in early April and November. "On some summer weekends," he says, "my only job is to pick."

His site is ideal for vegetables—level, well-drained, sunny (vegetables need a minimum of six hours sunlight daily). If he doesn't get the necessary one or two inches of rain a week he uses a hose, stretched downhill from a spring. A 5-foot fence with 10 inches of fine-mesh chicken wire underground protects the garden against rabbits and woodchucks. Insects apparently cannot get a footing here though a previous vegetable garden on this same property was besieged. Year after year this garden's layers of leaves-and-straw mulch become rich humus ready to grow almost anything.

His inspiration was a book, *How to Have a Green Thumb Without An Aching Back*, by Ruth Stout. By trowel and error he has since come up with some inspirations of his own—the California wine jugs, for instance, that he uses as miniature greenhouses to cover tender vegetables. In his part of Connecticut, frosts are a threat till late May. When he has a dozen or so empties—"my guests are encouraged to increase the supply"—Mr. Rogers gets a local glass cutter to zip off the bottoms. He keeps the caps on except on balmy days when he opens the jugs to the air, and by June the jugs are retired to the garage rafters.

His earlier garden had proved that his soil's pH factor did not need checking ("if beets do well you don't need to add a thing"). To start his new straw-mulched organic garden he simply measured a new site, got a farmer to spread manure one November day, then to plow and rake. With this one-time chore out of the way, Mr. Rogers's November procedure has remained unchanged. First a layer of autumn leaves. Then a scattering of fertilizer—organic fertilizer. (He used 100 pounds each of bone meal, cotton seed meal, cotton seed hull ash, Milorganite and phosphate rock the first few years. Now he can't get it so rich he adds only a layer of ground limestone every two or three years. Next the special touch. Blanket of coarse hay, some fifty bales annually for this garden.

Come spring, Mr. Rogers simply pushes away the straw where he wants to plant or thins the perennials (asparagus, rhubarb, sorrel, etc.) most conducive to make up. Into the early-enough-to-thaw section he plants a few scientifics started at local nurseries and protects them with a wine jug cloche or a Hotkap (for more on these, see Gardener's Notes, page 126). At the same time, he seeds crops that will be ready when the early lettuce and cabbage are eaten. Seeds must be planted "deep enough"—most vegetables like a covering of about a quarter inch of soft soil—and the neat rows left open to the light. The weathered straw keeps the ground at an even temperature, or can be tucked under seedlings' chins on cold nights. It also keeps plants unmuddy, and in summer keeps earth moist and weeds off on holiday. Mr. Rogers encourages each seed and plant with a sprinkling of his own mixture of about three quarts of fireplace ashes and organic fertilizer to a wheelbarrow of compost. His compost gets everything left over from the table or garden except meat scraps, which he puts on the hill for the raccoons, a gesture more sociable than deterring. "Mulch and a fence solve almost every gardening problem except raccoons. These rascals have made me give up on corn and cantaloupes. I put a radio out there and had an all-night talk show going; they weren't fooled. I rigged up Christmas lights to blink on and off; just made it easier for them to find the best things to eat." If Harry Rogers has any other problem it is that the soil is now so rich that his herbs may need to be moved to a less fertile garden to build up more flavor by working harder for a living.







Planting in the

TOP: *Come spring, Mr. Rogers gets to work in what he calls "typical m garden fashion." For nursery plant — in this instance, cabbages — he p the hay aside, mixes the soil with a compost (he uses a hand cultivator then pops in the cabbage. Hay is g pushed back to form a loose collar around the plant and keep it warm.* ABOVE LEFT: *To install blue salvia, follows the same procedure, using taut stretched string as his guide f straight row. After about a week's development, each plant has its ha comforter tightened so that it is r snug.* ABOVE RIGHT: *For very tender nursery plants such as eggplants, Mr. Rogers uses his gallon wine jug protectors. Bottoms are sawed off so jugs can set over each plant like a b jar. Caps are left on all week, then t off on weekends. If we're a full time gardener, he would decap more often. "I suspect it gets a little warm in there. Still, heat's better than frost*







Jugs are miniature greenhouses for tender vegetables

ABOVE TOP: *The wine jug "greenhouses" are hung on the garage rafters in winter. Mr. Rogers's favorite winery no longer equips its jugs with ears (very necessary for hanging), so he keeps an anxious eye on his old ones.*
ABOVE: *Harvest reaped, our gardener prepares some of his beautiful vegetables for one of his famous garden lunches. For four of his favorite recipes,* *please turn to page 81.*

tepee and Hotkaps r beans and tomatoes

For string beans and tomatoes, Mr. Rogers builds a "kind of tepee shape" of long-lasting cedar poles, 8 feet long, thrust 6 inches into the ground and bound at the top with cord. Young bean sprouts are protected by Hotkaps held in place by hay mulch.

For the great new kitchen life

A PUSH-BUTTON CUPBOARD

Revolving shelves hold everything you need in the kitchen

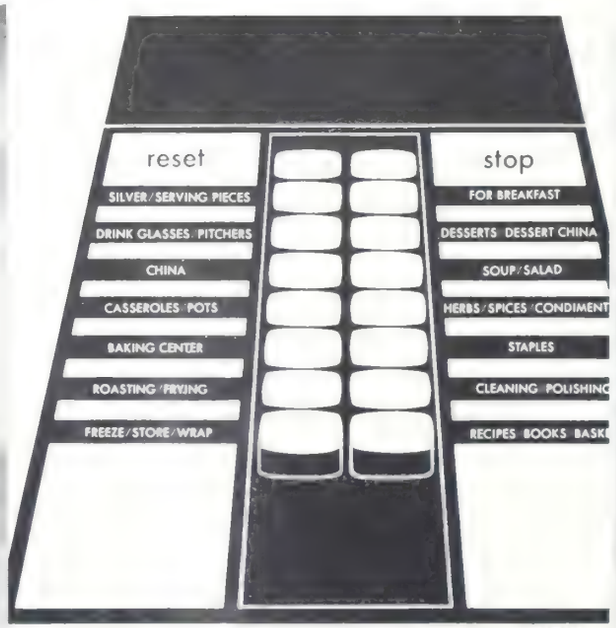
The kitchen with a silvery lining, a culinary mine of metallic glitter, stainless steel *all over,* from the ceiling down to the glinting floor paved with 12-inch tiles. And taking center stage in this brilliant production, a super storage unit, surfaced with steel, too, that brings everything straight to your fingertips at the touch of a button. Fourteen shelves inside the super storage unit are motorized, like a miniature fairground Ferris wheel, and circulate up, over, and around, electrically. They will hold pots and pans, silver, china, dry and canned foods, whatever you will. Press a button on the control panel on the steel counter in front to bring whatever you need to hand in a flash, five seconds. To close, pull down a sleek front panel and lock into the counter. Storage was never so compact or efficient.

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Below left: Storage unit closed. Counter also doubles as a work surface, can be adjusted to sitting or standing height (shown here). *Below:* The shelves hang two deep inside. To start the action, push a switch on the right side of unit (not shown), then press reset button on the control panel. This activates a dual set of safety devices that stop the shelves automatically if anything gets in the way. *Below right:* Control panel on the counter. Fill shelves to suit yourself, list contents next to each button.

For Shopping Information, see page 127.







The cupboard closed, *far left,* the revolving shelves inside, *left,* and the push-button control panel, *above.*







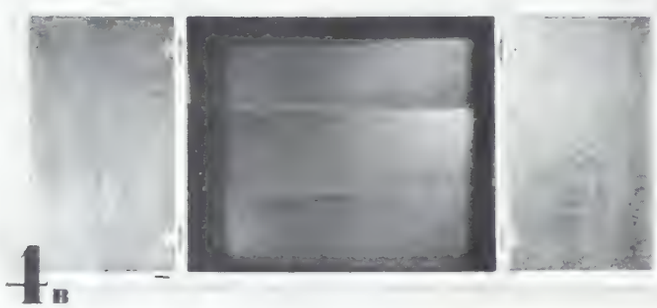


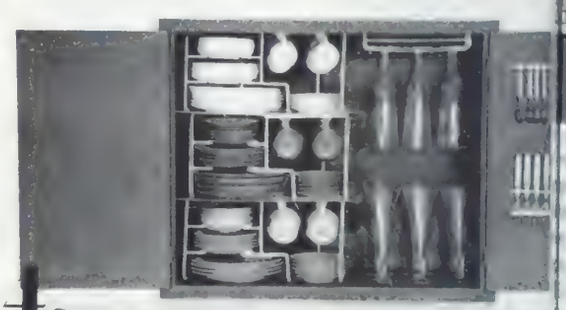


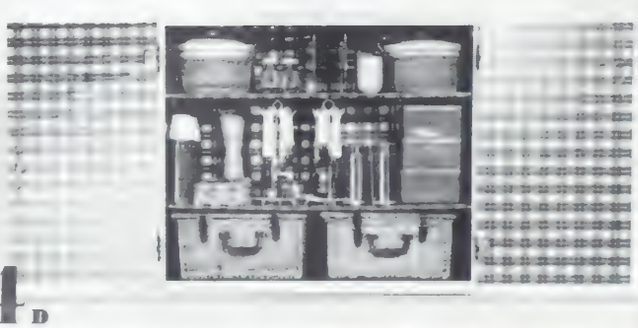
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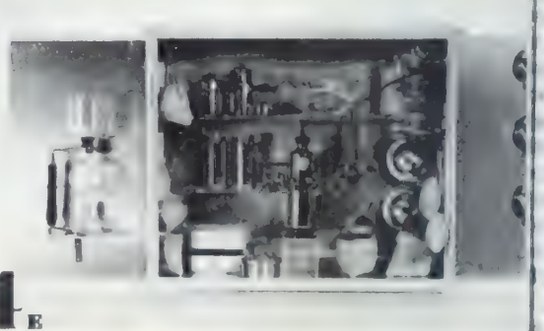
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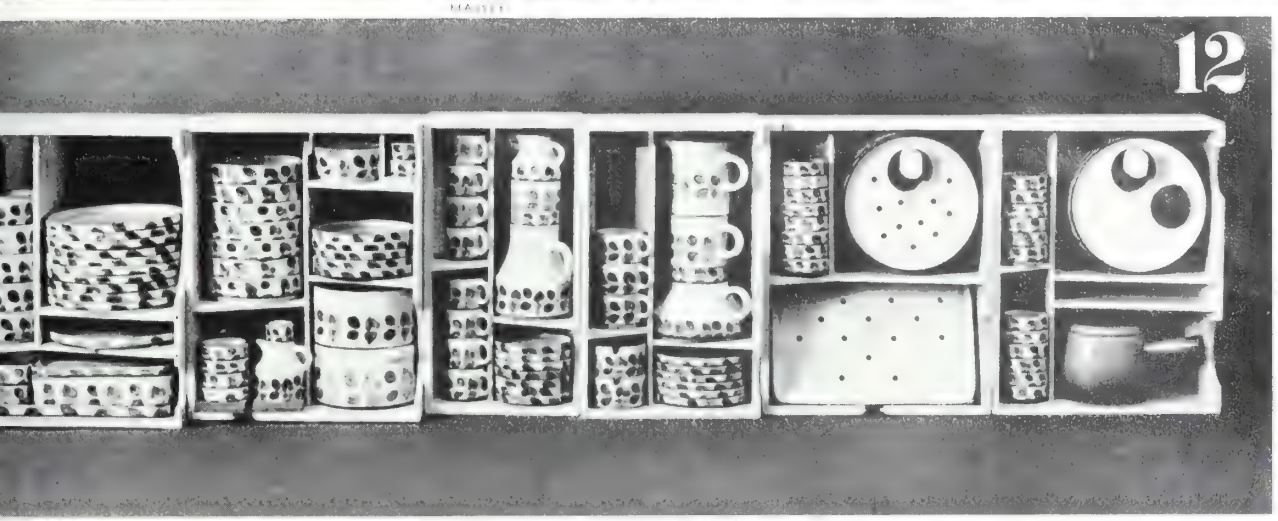








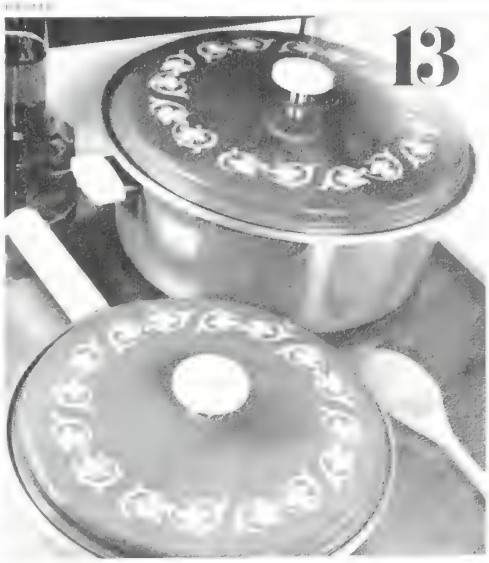


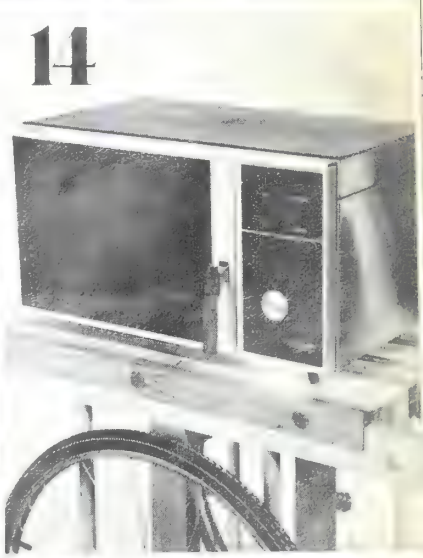




onstone plates, bowls, platters neteen pieces in all—fit to- er to make a china ball. In n, yellow, and orange; or white, , and brown. By Villeroy & Boch. lectric range with glass door, cleaning oven, warming shelf op. By Tappan. Background, and white wallpaper by Thi- . **3** A folding food file that s like a three-way mirror in the nen of Mr. and Mrs. Herman sen. Door at right has storage oth sides. Shelves are one can . **4** Working wonders with a c kitchen cabinet and standard s to solve different storage ds. **4A** Plastic coated racks. 36-inch-wide wood cabinet. Glass, china, silver storage: a in basic racks, with clear tic shelves in between, the e racks cut for glasses and r. **4D** Everything for a gala ic. Blue and white Marvalon ers walls. **4E** An airtight cof- spice cabinet: walls sheathed stainless steel, magnets hold l cups on door. Cabinets by Mar of U.S. Plywood. Racks by vire. **5** Shallow trays under pping block counter keep table ns neatly organized in the pan- of a kitchen designed by ean. **6** In the preparation cen- in the same kitchen, a double- ker knife drawer. Half-depth level rolls out, holds small ves, tools. Rack protects blades arger knives. **7** Old-fashioned v cooking updated. A 3½-quart crockery pot, wrapped in a coat of red steel, simmers a stew all day. You just plug it in. Crock-Pot by Rival. **8** A sleek automated water conditioner that removes both hardness and sediment pollutants. By Culligan. **9** Spatter free salad, vegetable dryer. Pull cord, inner drum spins, forcing water out. By Langco Ltd. **10** Blue and white tiles cover walls, niche, an old tiled wood stove—flanked by two modern gas ranges—in a Mexican kitchen. Blue, white canisters hold coffee, spices, flour. **11** Portable waste compactor that electrically squashes a week's garbage into one small bundle. By In-Sink-Erator. **12** Glazed ovenproof stoneware that comes in its own storage case—raw wood boxes to hang or stand. A basic set of 37 pieces plus sets for coffee, tea, fondue, and a set with drainers to fit over plates for serving asparagus, artichokes. Imported from France. **13** Sky blue 5-quart Dutch oven and 10-inch skillet. Ceramic clad aluminum, Teflon lined. By Ekco. **14** Portable electronic oven, a compact 12 inches high. By Thermador. **15** Electric range with smooth ceramic cooktop. Blue sunbursts indicate heat elements. By Magic Chef. **16** Refrigerator-freezer with cold-water tap, ice maker, in three sections one of which converts from freezer to refrigerator at the turn of a dial. Coldspot by Sears.

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Lessons from 2 Great Cooking Schools



FROZEN DAIQUIRI SOUFFLÉ

From Julie Dannenbaum's buffet a Frozen Daiquiri Soufflé, *right*, with pistachios to coat the side and, *inset*, the final garnishing of candied violets, a twisted slice of lime.

[illegible]	*2 tablespoons plain gelatin*
2 cups sugar	*½ cup rum*
½ cup lime juice	*Oil*
[illegible]	*3 cups heavy cream*
[illegible]	*Crystallized violets*
	Lime slice
Salt	*Crushed pistachio nuts*

Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat until smooth and light in color. Add lime and lemon juice, grated zest, and a pinch of salt. Mix until well blended. Stir over low heat until it thickens. Soak gelatin in rum and stir into hot custard until it is dissolved. Cool. Oil a 6-cup soufflé dish and wrap an oiled paper collar around top. Beat egg whites until stiff. Whip 2 cups of the cream over ice until stiff. Fold egg whites into the custard, then whipped cream. Pour into the soufflé dish and chill. Whip remaining cream. Remove paper [illegible] decorate top with whipped cream rosettes, crystalized violets, and [illegible] in palm of [illegible]

A cooking lesson with Julie Dannenbaum



UFFET FOR 20

*SHRIMP KIEV
*BAKED HAM STUFFED WITH
ITE GRAPES, CHAMPAGNE
*MUSHROOM ROLL
*ENDIVE SALAD
ROZEN DAIQUIRI SOUFFLE
CHAMPAGNE
*Recipes, page 76

Julie Dannenbaum runs a thriving school in Philadelphia where housewives, and many men, can learn how to give a buffet for twenty single-handed. "I want to make entertaining as easy and glamorous as possible," she says. In the classroom, *right*, she prepares a party, the recipes for which can be doubled or tripled with ease. Many can be prepared in advance and frozen. Mrs. Dannenbaum holds classes for new and former students, a men's dinner class, and a participation class. For out-of-towners, there's a one-week crash course concentrating on menus, wine, table settings. Write to Creative Cooking, Inc., 2044 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.







IMP KIEV

np pounded flat is first sprinkled with white wine before being topped zen butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and chives. **2** Flour, egg, and umb-coated shrimp are set on ungreased baking sheet, seam side down, ced in freezer to set for up to 4 days or at least ½ hour before frying. or 2 extra to test as you fry to make sure they are cooked. **3** The deep-rimp are arranged on an oval platter and then garnished with notched lemon dipped on one side in chopped parsley and a bouquet of watercress.







MUSHROOM ROLL

[illegible] mushrooms
[illegible] pureed
[illegible] melted
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4-5 whole mushrooms, fluted
Butter, lemon juice
Parsley, chopped
Hollandaise sauce or hot melted butter

Oil a jelly roll pan (10½ by 15 inches), line with wax paper, and oil paper. Wipe mushrooms clean with damp cloth, chop finely, and wring them in cloth to remove excess moisture. Beat egg yolks until fluffy, combine with mushrooms, butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; carefully fold in mushroom mixture. **1** Pour into prepared pan and smooth flat with rubber spatula. Bake in a 350° oven 15 minutes. Cool, carefully turn out onto sheet of wax paper and peel off top w
2 Roll up by holding wax paper, and put on a long narrow board or platt
is easier to put it on serving dish on wax paper, then cut paper away. Sauté fluted mushrooms in butter over high heat 2 minutes, sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, pepper. **3** Arrange on top of roll. Sprinkle with parsley, and serve with hollandaise sauce or hot melted butter. It is good hot or cold and may be prepared in advance, reheated, served with hot melted butter. Serves 6-8.



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A cooking lesson with Maurice Moore-Betty

Maurice Moore-Betty is an urbane Anglo-Irishman who came to New York to run a catering business, write a book, *Cooking for Occasions*, and teach cooking. His very personal lessons take place in the kitchen and dining room of his Manhattan carriage house, *left*, where students are an integral part of a dinner party that covers the ground from menu planning to table setting, culminating in a relaxed dinner with the host teacher. The secret of a good party, he feels, is "meticulous planning, careful execution, and a matter of getting the hang of what you can do beforehand and what has to be done at the last minute." A new course starts every seven weeks from fall to spring. For information write Mr. Moore-Betty at 162 East Ninety-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.

DINNER FOR 6

SALAD ROMANO
CHICKEN 243
PARSLEY RICE
POIRES NOIRES
RED BORDEAUX
CHEVAL BLANC '66



SALAD ROMANO

[illegible] mushrooms, and chopped [illegible] Salad Romano, which is [illegible] tossed with a vinaigrette dressing [illegible] Pepper mixture must be [illegible] minutes before serving.







CHICKEN 243

1 Mr. Moore-Betty cuts up chicken for Chicken 243 (a sautéed chicken dish with a mushroom, wine, sour cream sauce and named after the street address where he concocted it); **2** inspects sautéeing chicken pieces; and **3** prepares to serve finished dish topped with sour cream sauce and parsley. Recipe on page 78.

POIRES NOIRES →

Fragrant poached pears with a glossy chocolate coating, **1**, look most effect[ive] served on a pristine white compote.

1 cup sugar
4 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
3 cinnamon sticks
4 whole cloves
6 firm pears (preferred: Anjou or Comice), with stems intact
4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate
2 ounces (2 squares) semisweet chocolate
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
Fresh or crystallized mint

Dissolve sugar in water. Add lemon ju[ice] and spices and simmer, tightly cover[ed] for 10-15 minutes. **2** Peel the pears c[arefully], leaving stems intact, and cut a s[lice] off bottoms so they will stand upri[ght]. **3** Poach pears in the gently boiling sy[rup] until tender, 30-40 minutes. Cool pear[s in] syrup and chill thoroughly, overn[ight].

Melt chocolate in a bowl over w[arm] water. Add butter and stir until it is me[lted] and mixture is smooth. Remove pears f[rom] syrup and dry gently with paper to[wels]. **4** Dip pears in the melted choc[olate] coat evenly. (Use a spoon, if nec[essary] lift pears to drain off excess chocolate.) Arrange on a serving dish.

Decorate the top of each pear wi[th a] sprig of fresh or crystallized mint. P[ears] will keep without weeping for 36 ho[urs].


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Recipes from menus of distinguished cooks seen in this issue

JULIE DANNENBAUM
(pages 72-73)

Baked Ham Stuffed with White Grapes, Champagne

½ boneless ham, about 8 pounds
¾ cup green seedless grapes, washed and dried
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup bread crumbs
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
Salt
Melted butter
2¾ cups champagne
¼ cup brandy
½ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon
Frosted grapes (see recipe below)
Watercress

Hollow out the ham with a sharp chef's knife, making a hole 4-5 inches in diameter and about 3-4 inches deep. After removing fat from this center piece, chop it finely or grind coarsely. Mix well with grapes, egg, tarragon, melted butter, bread crumbs, and pepper. Taste carefully and add salt if necessary. Pack tightly into hollowed out ham, pressing in firmly. Press a few extra grapes into stuffing to give mosaic appearance. Leave for 2 hours at room temperature or in the refrigerator to set the stuffing. Tie a large sheet of aluminum foil over stuffed ham and place the ham, stuffing side down, in a baking pan. Brush with melted butter and pour over 2 cups of champagne. Bake in a 325° oven for 10 minutes per pound. Baste with the champagne 2 or 3 times.

If possible, allow ham to stand before serving. Put on a platter on its side and carefully remove foil. Pour off excess fat from pan, and deglaze with brandy. Add cream and tarragon. Bring to a boil and add remaining champagne. Reduce sauce slightly and correct seasoning. Surround the ham with Frosted Grapes and watercress, and serve it with the sauce. Serves about 16.

Frosted Grapes

Wash and dry thoroughly small bunches of grapes. Beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Dip grapes into egg whites. Sprinkle heavily with crystal sugar.

Shrimp Kiev

12 large raw shrimp
Dry white wine
About 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 12 1-inch fingers and frozen
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh chives
Flour
2 eggs, beaten with 1 tablespoon oil
Bread crumbs, preferably fresh
Solid shortening for deep frying
Lemon slices
Chopped parsley
Watercress

Remove shells from shrimp and cut lengthwise along concave side, but not all the way through, and open out. Sprinkle a sheet of wax paper with white wine and spread the shrimp on the paper. Lay another sheet of wax paper on top and pound shrimp with flat side of cleaver until thin. Remove top paper. Sprinkle or brush each shrimp with white wine. Lay a finger of frozen butter in the center of each. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, and ½ teaspoon chopped chives. Roll up, tucking in ends, from the wide side of the shrimp. Arrange 3 plates, 1 with flour, 1 with the beaten egg and oil, and 1 with bread crumbs. Dip the shrimp first in flour,

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This Magic Chef cooks everything at once

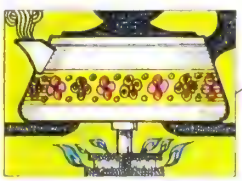
(IN TWO CONTINUOUS-CLEAN OVENS)



Rotisserie. In upper oven



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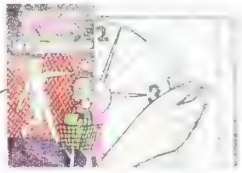


Pot watcher. Thermostatic burner prevents boilovers



Smokeless broiler. In lower and upper ovens.





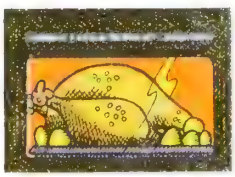
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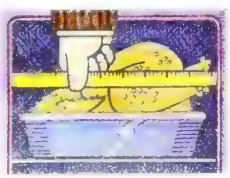
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making sure the ends are covered. Pat gently to remove excess flour. Then dip in egg, and finally in bread crumbs. Put on an ungreased baking sheet, seam side down, and put in the freezer to set for at least ½ hour. (They may be frozen up to 3 or 4 days.) Remove and fry a few at a time, seam side down, in 2 inches of fat at 375° for 5 minutes if they are solidly frozen, 3 minutes if unfrozen, until golden brown. Serve immediately. Serves 6 as a first course, or 4 as an entrée.

MAURICE MOORE-BETTY
(pages 74-75)

Chicken 243

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, more if necessary
2½-pound broiler, cut into 8 pieces
3 tablespoons brandy
½ ounce dried mushrooms, covered with boiling water and steeped 1 hour
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon meat glaze (or Bovril)
4 teaspoons tomato paste
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock
½ cup dry white wine
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. Melt the butter in a skillet and brown the chicken pieces, a few at a time. Add more butter if necessary. Transfer the chicken to an ovenproof casserole with a cover. Add the brandy to the skillet and scrape to loosen all the brown bits. Drain the mushrooms, reserving the liquid, and chop finely. Add mushrooms, onion, and garlic to the pan juices. Stir in the meat glaze, tomato paste, and flour and mix thoroughly. Gradually add mushroom liquid, chicken stock, and white wine. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Pour over the chicken, cover, and bake for 35 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken pieces and stir in the sour cream.

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Serve in casserole or on a hot serving platter. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4-6.

CRAIG CLAIBORNE
(pages 52-53)

The Best Fried Rice

5 cups cold cooked rice (cooked at least 1 day in advance)
1 cup small, raw shrimp, shelled and split in half lengthwise
1 teaspoon baking soda
Salt
5 tablespoons peanut, vegetable, or corn oil
½ cup cubed Chinese sausages (2 small) or cooked ham
3 eggs
½ cup fresh cooked or frozen green peas
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 cup fresh bean sprouts
½ cup chopped scallions

Flake the rice so that the grains do not stick together and set aside. Combine the shrimp with baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt and let stand 15 minutes or longer. Rinse well in cold water.

Heat the oil in a wok or skillet until it is almost smoking and add the shrimp. Cook, stirring quickly, until they turn pink, about 30 seconds. Remove to a sieve over a mixing bowl. Drain well. Return the oil to the wok. Add the sausages to the wok and cook, stirring, just to heat through. Add rice, stirring rapidly, and cook until well heated without browning.

Do the following quickly. Make a well in the center of the rice and add the eggs, stirring constantly. When they have a soft-scrambled consistency, start incorporating the rice, stirring in a circular fashion. When all the rice and eggs are blended add the peas and about 1 tablespoon salt, stirring. Stir in the oyster sauce and cooked shrimp, tossing the rice over and over to blend everything. Stir in the bean sprouts and cook, stirring and tossing, about 30 seconds. Add the scallions and serve immediately. Serves 8 to 12.

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12 to 16 water chestnuts, preferably fresh, finely diced (if fresh are used, peel and run under cold water before slicing)
¾ pound coarsely ground pork
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing
1½ teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, optional
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup chicken stock
3½ tablespoons peanut, vegetable, or corn oil
1 cup finely diced celery

Cut the lettuce in half with a knife. Peel off the largest of the leaf halves and arrange on a serving dish. Set aside.

Soak the mushrooms in hot water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain and squeeze to extract most of the liquid. Trim off the stems and discard, and shred the mushrooms finely. Combine the mushrooms, bamboo shoots, and water chestnuts and set aside.

Mix the pork, egg, soy sauce, and 1 tablespoon cornstarch together well. Combine the wine, sugar, monosodium glutamate, and salt and set aside. Blend the remaining teaspoon of cornstarch with half the chicken stock and set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a wok or skillet and when almost smoking, add the pork mixture, stirring quickly and constantly to separate the pork. When the pork is cooked, add the mushroom mixture and cook, stirring, about 2 minutes. Add the sherry and sugar mixture and the remaining chicken stock and cook about 15 seconds, stirring. Stir the cornstarch mixture to make certain it is properly blended and stir that into the pork, stirring rapidly for about 15 seconds. Add the celery and stir just until the celery is heated through. Add the remaining oil, stirring to distribute it. This will glaze the dish. Turn into serving platter, accompany meat with platter of lettuce leaves.

To serve, each guest fills a cold lettuce leaf with a spoonful of the pork mixture, then wraps it between the fingers and eats the lettuce package while pork is hot. Serves 8 or more.

Smoked Duck

5-6 pound duck
1 tablespoon whole peppercorns
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup dark tea leaves
1 cup rice
¼ cup sugar
Oil for deep frying
Greens for garnish

This dish should be done in a well-ventilated room, preferably with circulating air because of the smoke it creates.

Pull out any excess fat from the duck and discard or reserve it for another purpose.

Put the peppercorns and salt in a skillet and cook, shaking the skillet occasionally, until the peppercorns smoke. Remove immediately and cool.

Rub the duck inside and out with the peppercorn mixture. Wrap tightly in wax paper or plastic wrap and put the duck on its back in a container. Place a heavy weight on the duck and let it stand 24 hours. Rinse well.

Put the duck backside down in the top of a steamer and put over boiling water. Cover and steam 1-1½ hours, depending on the size of the duck.

Line a large wok or other steaming device with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Combine the tea, rice, and sugar and sprinkle over the foil. If using a wok, arrange 4 chopsticks in crisscross fashion, or use a fairly high rack to elevate the duck to at least 1 inch above the tea mixture. Put the duck on its back and cover the wok or other device closely with foil or a large lid covered with foil. Seal as tightly as possible.

Put the wok over high heat, which will bake the tea mixture and cause smoke inside to flavor the duck. Smoke the duck over high heat for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to medium high and smoke for 20 more minutes. If the duck is not dark brown, smoke it 10 minutes longer. Transfer the duck to a platter and cool for at least 2 hours.

The duck may be served at room temperature, or it may be heated in hot oil as for deep frying. If the hot oil method is used, put the duck backside down in hot oil and spoon the oil over the breast as it cooks, about 5-10 minutes. Remove and drain on paper towels.

Garnish the cavity of the duck with greens, or carve the duck and serve it garnished with greens. Serves 6 to 10.

Steamed Flounder

2 large dried mushrooms
1-1½ pound flounder (you may use 2 if the steamer is large enough)
Dry sherry
⅓ cup finely shredded pork, approximately ¼ pound
2 tablespoons chicken fat
¼ cup finely shredded ginger
4 cloves garlic, finely shredded
⅓ cup shredded bamboo shoots
3 tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing
7 tablespoons peanut, vegetable, or corn oil
3 tablespoons light soy sauce
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt, or to taste
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 scallions, trimmed
Chinese parsley (cilantro or fresh coriander)

Soak the mushrooms in hot water to cover for 20 minutes.

Traditionally in Chinese cooking, the head and fins are left on the fish. Remove the gills and scales. Rub the flounder inside and out with a little dry sherry and pat dry.

Select an oval or round plate with a rim large enough to hold the fish and fit inside the steamer. Put the flounder, dark skin side up, on the plate (if steaming 2 flounders, place them side by side). Bring an ample quantity of water to the boil in the bottom of the steamer. The water level should be close to the steamer top.

Mix the shredded pork, chicken fat, ginger, garlic, and bamboo shoots. Drain the mushrooms, and squeeze them to extract most of the liquid. Cut off and discard the stems and shred the mushrooms thinly. Add them to the pork mixture and scatter the mixture over the fish.

Put the plate in the top of the steamer and put on the steamer cover. Steam 10 to 15 minutes, until the fish is tender when poked with chopsticks or a fork.

Meanwhile, combine the sherry or shao hsing, oil, soy sauce, sugar, salt, and monosodium glutamate in a small skillet. Cut the scallions into 2-inch lengths, then shred each piece.

When the fish is cooked, carefully pour off the liquid that has accumulated in the plate. Scatter the scallions over the fish. Bring the sauce to a boil and pour it over the flounder. Garnish with sprigs of Chinese parsley. Serves 4 to 8.

MRS. DAN ROWAN

(pages 34-35)

Paella

This recipe fits a paella pan 10-12 inches in diameter. A shallow (about 2 inches deep) fire and ovenproof casserole, preferably one whose sides slope out slightly, may also be used.

4 hot Italian sausage links
1 fryer chicken (about 1½ pounds), cut into small pieces
Olive oil
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon each freshly ground pepper and paprika
6 ounces lean pork, cut into ¼ inch cubes
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 red pepper, cut into very thin ½ inch strips
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, and finely chopped

1 cup rice (Avorio Italian rice or a good whole grain rice is best)
1 teaspoon saffron
6 coriander seeds
2 cups boiling water
3 scampi, with shells on
10 shrimp, with shells on
6 clams, in shells
½ pound fresh peas, blanched for 2 minutes in boiling water

Sauté the sausage until well browned. Cool and cut into ½-inch slices. Sauté the chicken in olive oil until golden brown and season with 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, and paprika. Sauté the pork, onion, garlic, red pepper, and tomato in ¼ cup olive oil in the paella pan. Stir constantly over high heat until most liquid has evaporated and thickened. This may be prepared in advance.

Preheat oven to 350°. Heat the pork and vegetable mixture until it bubbles. Stir in the rice, saffron, 1 teaspoon salt, and coriander seeds and sauté a few minutes. Add the boiling water, return to the boil, stir quickly, and remove from the heat. Taste for seasoning. Arrange the chicken, sausage, scampi, shrimp, and clams on rice. Scatter the peas on top.

Bake uncovered on the lowest shelf of the oven until all the liquid is absorbed (about 30-40 minutes). Do not stir while cooking. Remove from the oven and leave covered with a clean towel about 10 minutes.

Serve from the paella pan. Tie cloth napkins around handles of the paella pan to prevent burned fingers. Provide finger bowls, sturdy napkins, and a plate for the seafood shells. Serves 4.

Green Salad with Raw Vegetables

Put ¾ cup safflower oil and ¼ cup red wine vinegar in a large salad bowl (tossing a salad is easiest in an oversize bowl) and stir well with a wooden spoon. Add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard (or 1 teaspoon dried), 1 teaspoon salt, a pinch of freshly ground pepper, 1 teaspoon dried sweet basil, and a pinch of herbs. (Mrs. Rowan likes oregano, chives, or dried parsley, or all three. She feels almost any aromatic is good in salad, and that tarragon has a distinctive smell and flavor, to be used alone.) Stir well until thoroughly mixed. (Or make the dressing in a jar to store in the refrigerator.) Just before serving, stir the dressing and toss it well with torn salad greens and chopped raw vegetables—green onions, celery, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, peppers, hearts of palm, garbanza beans, zucchini, endive. Serves 6 to 8.

Fruit Salad with Cointreau

For 6 people, use 1 apple, 1 banana, 1 peach, 1 pear, ¼ cantaloupe, 1 orange, 10 seedless grapes, and 6 strawberries. Peel fruit or wash and leave skins on.

As close as possible to serving time, cut the fruit into bite-size pieces and toss with ¼ cup cointreau or kirsch.

NOTE: If you make salad more than 1 hour in advance, sprinkle juice of ½ lemon over fruit to prevent discoloring.

HARRY ROGERS
(pages 64-67)

Beets and Greens

1 bunch of Burpee white beets (about 6 medium size) with greens (red or yellow beets can also be used)
¼ cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons butter, softened
Pinch of powdered cloves or cinnamon

Cut greens off beets, leaving 1 inch of stem. Cook in a pressure cooker or in boiling water until easily penetrated with a sharp fork. Drop into cold water and rub off skins and stems. Cut into ½-inch cubes and keep warm. Cook greens in chicken broth for 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain and chop coarsely, adding butter and cloves or cinnamon. Toss cubed beets and greens together lightly, serve. Serves 4.

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possibly phosphorus is the culprit in some waters and carbon in others.

Q. What about the foam that has turned up in some lakes and in some people's wells?

A. Foam has nothing to do with pollution and it's a problem that has been for the most part eliminated. Solutions of most surfactants—the dirt removing ingredients of detergents—foam. If the surfactant does not [illegible] it is carried with other wastes into the sewage system where it will foam. Since most of the low-foaming [illegible] replaced the foam producing surfactant with only [illegible] material. The amount of phosphorus used in detergents is very little [illegible] sewage problem [illegible] Even [illegible] complaining [illegible] foam.

land where there is a unique set of circumstances: a sandy soil, an exceptionally high water table, and an almost total lack of community sewage systems.

Q. Is the only reason for putting phosphates in detergents to soften the water?

A. No, there are four others that are important: 1) to increase the efficiency of the dirt-removing surfactant; 2) to make the washing solution alkaline and keep it that way after the soiled clothes are added; 3) to emulsify oily soil (not grease soil); 4) to keep dirt particles in suspension. Unless these functions are performed, the clothes will not be washed well.

Q. Are there some other chemical [illegible] in the [illegible]

A. There are [illegible] Do [illegible] of sulphuric [illegible]

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Sorrel Soup

2 cups (lightly compacted) sorrel leaves, stems and midribs removed
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
4 mushroom caps, coarsely chopped
3 cups chicken broth, fresh or canned
1 egg yolk
½ cup medium cream
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
4 small, whole boiled potatoes, peeled, cooked in advance, and kept hot

Cook sorrel, onion, mushrooms, and chicken broth at a slow boil for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and when slightly cooled, whirl in blender at medium speed for 30 seconds. Pour into a heavy saucepan or the top of a double boiler. Beat egg yolk lightly with cream and Tabasco and slowly stir into soup mixture. Heat gently (preferably over hot water), stirring from time to time until mixture thickens slightly. Do not allow it to boil. Chill overnight. Serve in chilled soup plates with a small hot boiled potato in each plate. Serves 4.

Carrots in Sauce

16 carrots (depending on size)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth, fresh or canned
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
½ cup grated Swiss or other mild cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped mint leaves
White crème de menthe
4 whole mint leaves

Scrape carrots and cut into match-stick lengths. Steam over boiling water for about 15 minutes, or until just tender. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan or the top of a double boiler. Add flour and stir over low heat until blended. Raise heat to high and add cool chicken broth all at once. Stir rapidly with a wooden spoon until smooth and thickened. Add Tabasco sauce and grated cheese, stirring over medium heat until cheese is melted. Just before serving, stir in chopped mint and a few drops of crème de menthe. Pour sauce over hot carrots and garnish with mint leaves. Serves 4.

Stuffed Zucchini

1 large zucchini (usually one that has overgrown in the garden and is getting coarse)
Salt
½ cup kasha
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup coarsely chopped cooked smoked ham
¼ cup bread crumbs
Paprika
6 cherry tomatoes
2 tablespoons olive oil

Boil whole unpeeled zucchini in 2 cups salted water until just tender. Drain and cool. Slice zucchini in half lengthwise and scrape out center pulp, leaving a shell about ½ inch thick. Chop enough pulp to make ½ cup.

Boil kasha in salted water until tender, about 10 minutes, and drain. Sauté onion in 2 tablespoons butter until translucent, but not browned. Stir in chopped ham, kasha, and finally the chopped zucchini pulp and mix well. Melt remaining butter and mix with bread crumbs.

Fill zucchini with ham mixture and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Dust lightly with paprika and carefully place in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a 400° oven for 20 minutes. Roll cherry tomatoes in olive oil, place around zucchini in baking dish, and bake for 10 more minutes. Serves 4.

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called NTA. But that's already out of the picture. Late last year the United States Public Health Service expressed some qualms about the long-term effects of using NTA on such a massive scale. So the detergent makers who were experimenting with it in their products agreed to abandon it until or unless further study proved it safe.

Q. Have any other substitutes for phosphates been tried?

A. Yes, carbonates and silicates. They do some of the jobs of the phosphates but they're much less effective in softening water and suspending soil. Also, detergents containing a high percentage of silicate are highly alkaline. They have to be used with care and stored out of children's reach.

Q. Would it help any just to cut down the percentage of phosphates in detergents?

A. Theoretically, it might. But if only slightly less phosphate is present the cleaning power can be reduced considerably. And I suspect that the average housewife gauges the amount of detergent she should use by what it does for her clothes. If they don't seem very clean on the first try, she uses more the next time, automatically increasing the amount of phosphates. After all, it's not the percentage of phosphates in the box that counts, but the actual amount that goes into the washing machine and ultimately out in the waste water.

Q. But already some phosphate-free detergents have come out. What do they substitute?

A. Unfortunately, the manufacturers of these new products have a great deal to say about what *is not* in the box, but tell you almost nothing about what *is*. So you just have to try out each new detergent as it comes along and see how it works with your water, your clothes, your washing machine.

Q. What's wrong with going back to soap?

A. Not a thing—as long as you have soft water. Soaps do a good job of cleaning. They provide some of their own alkalinity and are reasonably good at suspending soil. But in hard water, which you'll find in about two-thirds of the households in the U.S., soaps form soap curd, which is a nuisance, often impossible, to get out of the clothes.

Q. But there is a way of making hard water soft, isn't there?

A. Yes. The most convenient way is by means of an ion exchange water softener, an appliance about the size of a drinking fountain. From time to time, it must be regenerated. You can rent one or buy one; they cost from $100 to $500, depending on how automatic the regeneration process is.

Q. In the old days, didn't they add water softening compounds directly to the wash water?

A. Yes, but the most effective water softener today is high in phosphates. Some people have tried washing soda, an alkaline material that also softens water by precipitating the calcium and magnesium ions. But when the soap is added, the hardness ions are released from the precipitate and form soap curd. So you're right back where you started.

Q. You seem somewhat pessimistic about the chances of our ever having non-polluting detergents that really clean clothes. Are you?

A. Not at all. The big soap companies are all working on the problem and I feel sure that eventually they will come up with the answer.

Q. Most of the talk you hear from ecologists is about laundry and dishwasher detergents. What about the products we use to wash the floor and clean the sink—aren't they detergents too?

A. They are. But some of them—not all are very low in phosphates. The purposes for which they are used just don't demand the functions that phosphates are designed to fill.

Q. If phosphate detergents are banned, will dishwashers and washing machines become obsolete?

A. Our dishwashers might, since current models cannot tolerate the amount of suds produced by soap. But eventually, the appliance industry and the detergent industry would probably get together and come up with solutions. That's what they did after World War II when synthetic detergents first became popular.

Q. Some of our readers have asked us about those lists showing the percentages of phosphates in the detergents now on the market. They've been puzzled by the many variations from list to list.

A. I know. A friend of mine collected seven lists—from her school-age children, from the garden club and from civic groups—and they were all different. When the lists first came out about a year ago, they were a fairly unsophisticated mix. Heavy-duty laundry detergents, mild detergents, cosmetic presoak and dishwasher products were all mixed up together, often listed alphabetically rather than grouped by purpose or recommended use. So [illegible] was rather casual [illegible] was made to identify the specific phosphate compound represented by the percentage. Subsequent lists were somewhat more reliable but all of them are out of date by now because recently the manufacturers have been changing their formulas frequently and using different formulas for different parts of the country. The *light-duty* detergents recommended for delicate fabrics and hand dishwashing have always contained little or no phosphates.

Q. You mentioned earlier today that you thought people sometimes worried about the wrong things. What did you mean by that?

A. Well let's take a woman who has a well-designed, well-functioning septic system. There's no reason at all for her to worry about using phosphate detergents. The phosphates will simply help to fertilize her lawn. But take another woman whose septic system is not working as it should or whose house is connected to a community sewage system. She may well have something to worry about, but if she's worrying about detergents, she's worrying about the wrong thing. What she should be worrying about is sewage treatment. For we do have an alternative to removing phosphates from detergents and that is to remove phosphates, whatever the source, from the waste water. The technology is already available. Yet much of our sewage enters the waterways without adequate treatment, some domestic wastes even going untreated directly into rivers and lakes. In some cities wastes are subjected only to primary treatment which in its simplest form allows solid materials to settle out and chlorinates the water. A growing number of communities have added secondary treatment in which bacteria act on the wastes to decompose them. The latest advance is tertiary treatment, which involves chemical treatment and further filtering. Phosphates can be removed in any of these three treatment [illegible]

[illegible] alternative [illegible] something that individuals can do right now?

A. Here's what I would suggest:

1. Find out all there is to know about your own [illegible] your own waste water disposal. Ecological problems tend to be localized and unless you know exactly what yours is, you can easily go off the track.

Is your water soft or hard and if the latter, how hard? *[You can get the answer from your local water company or municipal water department, which may be under the department of public works, or if you have your own well from the local County Agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.]*

If you have a septic system, is it working the way it should? *[It may well be overloaded if you have recently added a bathroom or otherwise increased your use of water. A septic system should be checked every two or three years by a reliable sewerage contractor.]*

If you are connected to a sewerage system, what kind of treatment does it include? How old is the treatment plant? Into what waterway is the sewage finally discharged? *[Your local [illegible] department can answer all these.]*

2. If your water is soft, try laundering with soap.

3. If your water is hard, experiment with the new phosphate-free detergents. You might find one that is quite satisfactory for your particular needs.

4. Having done these things, do not congratulate yourself for doing your all. Until you get out and work actively for the only measure that can help in the long run, you are just fudging on the fight against eutrophication. Advanced sewage treatment will take time to achieve and an enormous amount of money. But we should have learned by now that we will have a healthy, beautiful environment only if we are willing to pay for it.

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eat breads of whole grain or stone ground flour instead of white, which some people call a foodless food?

A. There is some justification for eating [illegible] breads. Dark [illegible] and whole grain [illegible] have a higher content of vitamins and minerals and often have an advantage in protein. It's quite true that in the processing to make white patent flour many nutrients are lost, and then in the enrichment program only four, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin, and iron are restored. But you probably remember that there were reasons in the beginning why bakeries developed this processing of flour. Flour is sifted in part to reduce the risk of rancidity, to get rid of weevils, insect eggs, and other contaminants. There is a move now to consider doubling or tripling the iron enrichment formula and adding vitamin B-6. More can be done and should be done in this area. Of the other [illegible] bakers [illegible] difficult to sell brown or dark products, and to break down the prestige of white bread. People have a distorted sense of something that is "pure"—they believe something white is cleaner. This is a set pattern for food—it's wrong. The same thing holds true with rice. Brown rice is more nutritive than white rice, but few people will eat it. Taste and appearance dominate.

Q. Brown rice is the staple ingredient in the macrobiotic diet. Can one live on this, as the macrobiotic enthusiast claims, for many [illegible] and is it the "complete" food it's cracked up to be?

A. Apparently there are people alive and well on this diet, but it [illegible] that the human body is pretty rugged. A ten-day [illegible] to eat the same [illegible] of toxins is just pure nonsense. Therefore the [illegible] is a marvelous "complete" food because it contains the same ratio [illegible] in the blood. It also [illegible] Most plant foods are a good source of potassium, they tend to [illegible] better by putting a [illegible] in the [illegible] make homemade [illegible] Dr. [illegible] about [illegible] and [illegible] and cooking also [illegible] the [illegible] because the body [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

restaurant syndrome. Following a Chinese meal, they have a flushed sensation. How much MSG did they eat? They don't know. In a really good Chinese restaurant, relatively little. In a not so good Chinese restaurant, probably a great deal. But in the amounts that people use at home in cooking to add flavor or bring out the flavor, there should be no danger. Of course MSG has sodium in it so people on salt free diets should restrict its use just as they restrict their use of salt. Some canned foods contain a good deal of MSG—usually the lesser quality foods. But it's listed on the label, so if anyone has a feeling that he cannot tolerate MSG, its presence isn't hidden from him. In baby foods, MSG is no longer used.

Q. Are DDT residues in food a hazard to health?

A. DDT is a totally different problem. DDT residues in food *could* be hazardous to health, but the nature of their effect on humans is not very clear. We are at the top of the food chain—that is, we eat the animal that ate the animal that ate the grass that ate etc., etc. The animals high on the food chain are exposed to the largest residues of DDT. Now in certain species, birds for example, it seems quite clear that DDT is injurious and it seems (I don't say it is absolutely true) that is the reason why certain bird species are becoming less common. DDT is involved in calcium metabolism, the building of the shell: the shell is thinner, the eggs break and don't come to maturity. DDT also seems to interfere with hormone metabolism, and that may be true in humans, too. Nevertheless, there seems to be no evidence that the amount of DDT we are now finding in our foodstuffs is doing us any damage.

Q. Is there any way a consumer can tell whether the milk he buys—or any other food—does actually contain DDT?

A. No. Not by himself. But the federal regulations for DDT residues are quite strict, and any product that can conceivably be shipped in interstate commerce is monitored carefully. The FDA has established certain tolerance levels. When those are exceeded, the food is rejected for interstate shipment. And when that begins to happen, the growers begin to shift their methods. They decide they don't need DDT quite as much. Even their not needing it as much is born of their having used it so much in the past. But because the danger is recognized, the development of other insecticides is going in a direction that will produce less danger.

Q. Can you count on proper washing to remove residues from fruit and vegetables? For instance, cauliflower—is it true that it should never be eaten raw?

A. Well, the consumer is not helpless. Water does a very good job of washing fruits and vegetables. And soap if you must—as long as you wash the soap off. Or you can use a brush. But I don't think the fact that something like cauliflower is hard to get at is any reason not to eat it raw. People don't eat so much raw cauliflower that it would make any difference. So you have to decide whether to take the little bit of chance that may exist or to deny yourself something that tastes good.

Q. What about strontium 90 fall out in milk and cheese?

A. Another example of the way small hazards redress themselves. A considerable radioactive fall out problem arose from the atmospheric testing of atom bombs. At that time there was a build-up of strontium 90 in the food chain. If you were a grass eater you would get a certain amount of strontium 90 because it literally "fell out." Most of us don't eat that much grass but we drink milk and eat cheese from animals who do. But at the present time, the amount of strontium 90 fallout is very much less than it was three years ago, and I think should no longer be considered a hazard.

Q. Does the mercury that has been discovered in fish present a real danger?

A. Suddenly mercury in fish is a problem because suddenly somebody measured it. That doesn't necessarily make a problem but it should make for awareness. It isn't that mercury poisoning can't be a problem, because it can. Remember the Mad Hatter in Alice in Wonderland—he was "mad" because mercury was used in making felt hats and hatters went mad. And in the Minamata Bay disaster in Japan, around 1960, there was a lot of mercury poisoning from industrial wastes polluting the waters (an example of what can happen with uncontrolled wastes). But equating one Mad Hatter or Minamata Bay with a slice of swordfish steak is like equating a pound of salt and one teaspoon of salt. You wouldn't eat a pound of salt, or if you did, you wouldn't feel at all surprised if it made you sick. But similarly, you wouldn't stay away from all salt because that pound of salt made you sick. You know, a sense of proportion is necessary. It isn't how much mercury is in the swordfish that counts; it's how much is in the man. After all, how much swordfish does even a big swordfish eater eat in a year? The hazards of the world around us are not independent hazards. Nothing is independent; it's all one linked, shifting, complex problem.

Q. What about the antioxidants that are used to prevent rancidity in packaged foods?

A. Let's look at it this way: What are the benefits? Well, the food borne diseases that used to come from unwrapped, unprotected food have been stopped. We don't see many people any more with typhoid fever. We don't see people with staphylococcic food poisoning very much any more. But there is more to it than that. I think women have forgotten the freedom, for them, resulting from packaged, preserved foods. Twenty years ago, who could conceivably have bought a week's food for a whole family during a two-hour jaunt through a supermarket? How much time would it have taken *then?* If women want to give up that time, give up the job, the career, the new found interest if women are willing to give all those up, then they can give up packaged food. They have obtained greater freedom and among the prices they've paid are antioxidants that keep the food from spoiling and the propionates that retard the growth of mold in bread. None of these are harmful in the amounts used.

Q. Are the [illegible] used in flour?

A. Not harmful in those [illegible]. Here, however, the problem is somewhat different. We bleach the flour in order to make a whiter bread, but in so doing we [illegible] simply because we have catered to people's [illegible]. What a loaf of bread should look like. The essential point is that we should be eating bread made from unbleached flour. In fact I think people should be eating less bread anyway—less bread period. But what is used in the bread is not bad.

Q. Do you think, on the whole, that [illegible] additives

A. The [illegible] themselves [illegible] certain that [illegible] food. But the [illegible] perspective, this [illegible] how complicated [illegible] and how essential the [illegible] added to food are in providing the nutrition they now take for granted.

The story of DDT is really the whole story in a nutshell. Had it not been for DDT, the world's greatest single cause of death—malaria—would still be the greatest single cause of death. If it were not for DDT, the present food yield per acre, the so-called "green revolution," would not have been possible. Reducing the insect populations that helped destroy grain and other food plants made us nutritionally a very rich country. Now it turns out the widespread use of DDT has drawbacks. Again, there is no course through life that is free of problems. To avoid the problem of DDT, were we back at the start of World War II and knew everything we know now, would we not have used it? Would anybody, even the person most fearful about DDT, have allowed the malaria deaths to go on? I doubt it. They would have said, "We'll take the chance. One is a greater probability than the other." Ask yourself how many men could I trade for an osprey? How many lives am I willing to lose to save all the ospreys in the world?" Not too many people would say "I'm willing to lose seven lives for the ospreys, or seventy or one." What they are more likely to say is "I don't want to lose any lives and I don't want to lose the ospreys." My child figures that way very often. But we just can't have things like that. There is, however, another factor. We always tend to feel that if something has gone wrong with the environment, that's it. Everything's over. But that isn't the way it works. Nature is self-healing, given just a little bit of a break. DDT levels are falling now in certain areas because the use is falling. [illegible] errors [illegible] us.

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community has organized a collection drive for bottles or paper, tell what kinds and what forms of the materials collected. Recycling drives have swept the country and success stories abound, but poorly conceived campaigns, as you might expect, lead only to frustration and ruin. Even if you can't couldn't make a better start than to send for a nine-page bulletin prepared by New York's Environmental Action Coalition. Although designed originally for communities in and around New York City, these recommendations would apply almost anywhere in the U.S. They tell you things you need to know to start a drive including the numerous problems and how to overcome them. You can obtain a copy by writing to the Environmental Action Coalition, Attention "Trash is Cash," 235 East Forty-ninth Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.) Also helpful, if more limited in scope, is a pamphlet, *Guidelines for Glass Recycling in Your Community*, that is put out by Owens-Illinois (write to "Guidelines," Owens-Illinois, P.O. Box 1035, Toledo, Ohio, 43601).

Here is a rundown of the recycling prospects for the contents of your bins plus notes on some of the more widespread drives about the country.

Garbage. As everyone must know by now, the classic use for garbage or any other organic refuse is in garden compost. But unless you have a rather large garden, the amount you can use in that way will certainly be limited. The best you can do is turn over food scraps to the trash collector in paper bags as separate as possible, uncontaminated by metals, glass, plastics, or any other materials that might cause complications.

Cans. The metal people have already found out that there are two kinds of cans—aluminum, with aluminum tops, and steel, with steel tops. Although they are being recycled separately, probably the most valuable can is the aluminum one because of the energy problem mentioned earlier. (Every aluminum can you recycle saves enough energy to operate a color TV set for three hours.) For a list of aluminum can reclamation centers, write Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.)

Along with the aluminum producers, "The Can People," who use the metal to make the cans, have set up about 200 collection centers, located in almost every state. Since they make all kinds of cans, they collect all kinds of cans—aluminum, tin, tin-and-aluminum—and they say that one way or another all can be recycled.

Bottle glass. Glass, like aluminum, is practically indestructible (that is, not biodegradable) but easily recycled, and it has been recycled for many years. Scrap glass or cullet is crushed, then melted and added to the mix for new bottles or other products.

Who will buy your old glass? Two groups: One comprises the glass manufacturers, specifically those who belong to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, which has set up over ninety collection centers at glass plants in twenty-five states. (Bottle collecting is feasible only within a certain radius of a glass plant.) The going rate at reclamation centers is 1 cent a pound—$20 a ton—or about ½ cent a bottle. (For a list of the centers write to GCMI, 330 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017 and ask for the booklet: *Q & A About the Reclamation and Recycling of Glass Containers.*)

The other people who will buy your old bottles are the soft drink bottlers who, as a rule, will pay a little more than scrap rate. Among those who have set up collection centers are the Coca-Cola bottling Company of New York and its counterparts in Baltimore, Atlanta, Phoenix, Birmingham, Kansas City, Bloomington, Ind., and Madison, Wis. (a list of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company's centers will be forthcoming on request by the time you read this). Coca-Cola is operating a center for collecting cans and bottles.

Whatever happened to that returnable bottle? Although it may not seem so from where you sit, the returnable bottle is still very much with us. Two-thirds of all soft drinks in the U.S. are sold in returnables (for Coca-Cola the national average is 70 percent). But a returnable is not just a bottle stamped "5¢ deposit." Behind it is a complex system that involves climate, traffic, truck space, shelf space, drivers' time, parking regulations, machinery for washing and sterilizing, etc., etc., etc. The whole thing worked beautifully back in the days when one bottle made as many as thirty to forty return trips between the bottler and your refrigerator. The system is healthy, economically, at around twenty trips, breaks even at about ten. But some years ago the trips fell off to as few as an average of 3½ in New York City, and dwindled similarly in other high-income urban centers like Philadelphia, Washington, Seattle, Los Angeles. Finally it reached the point in those areas where the bottlers ran out of bottles. A bottler could buy a new supply, of course, for around $5,000,000. Was it worth it? The consumer, by his purchases, was saying very clearly, "Don't bother. We prefer cans or one-way bottles." Even today thousands of returnables are turning up at glass plants for recycling. Meanwhile the retailers, who had gone along with the returnable system as long as they had no choice, were, for very understandable reasons, overjoyed to be rid of it.

If you are dedicated to returnable bottles, however, you can do three things to give them a boost: 1. Buy them wherever you see them. 2. Rinse out your empties. (Sugary residues attract roaches, complain chain store managers.) 3. *Return them.* But if returnables have disappeared from your area, you are probably knocking your head against a stone wall if you try to persuade retailers or bottlers also have given them up to go back to them. Save your energy for recycling.

Paper. By far the largest proportion of our solid wastes consists of paper—scrap paper, wrapping paper, newspaper, paperboard. Most of it is recyclable as can and has been used for some time (along with some virgin fibers) to make other papers, many of which you would be hard put to identify as containing reused material. Two pilot programs for collecting old newspapers—one in San Francisco, one in Madison, Wis.—have been highly successful. But on the whole the industry is not actively encouraging the collection of additional quantities of newspapers and other paper scrap. As one spokesman put it, "All of the mills are receiving all the supplies of these items that they can use to manufacture that which they can sell at this time." Again, the situation may be different in your community. The best way to find out is to talk to your local waste paper dealer—he'll be listed under "Waste Paper" in the Yellow Pages.

The final lap in recycling, of course, is when your one-time "trash" arrives back in your kitchen in the form of a new product. Almost all industries involved—especially the paper makers—claim they cannot expand their recycling programs unless consumers prove willing to buy products containing recycled material. That may not be quite as easy as it sounds. Sometimes you have little choice: over 70 percent of the waste paper that is recycled goes into folding cartons, rigid boxes, and other containers but as a rule you have to settle for whatever box your purchase comes in. And often you have no way of knowing which box contains recycled material and which doesn't. But attempts are being made to clarify that. The Container Corporation has a symbol that it puts on all its cartons made from used fibers. From the National Association of Secondary Material Industries, Inc. (330 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017) you can get a list of companies using reclaimed waste in various types of paper, bags, and boxes, but you will have to write to the individual companies to find out exactly which of their products they are using it in. The Association, which represents dealers in all kinds of reusable scrap, is also promoting the use of a symbol to be used on any product containing recycled material.



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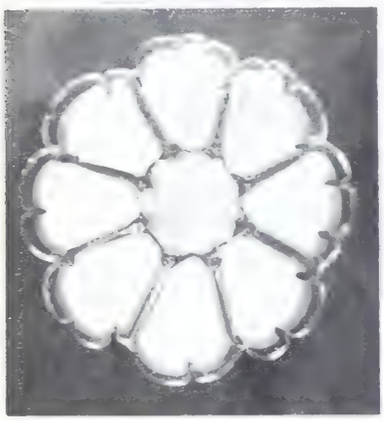
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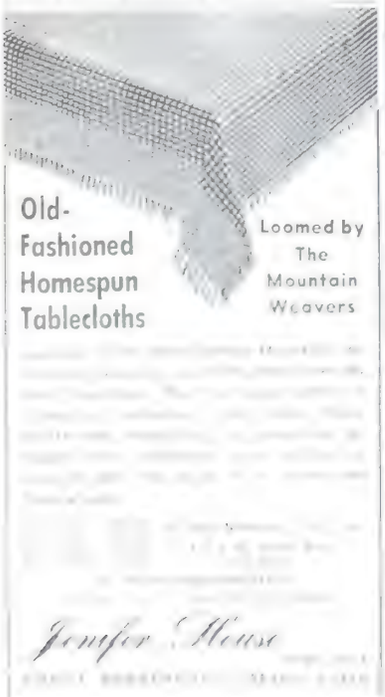


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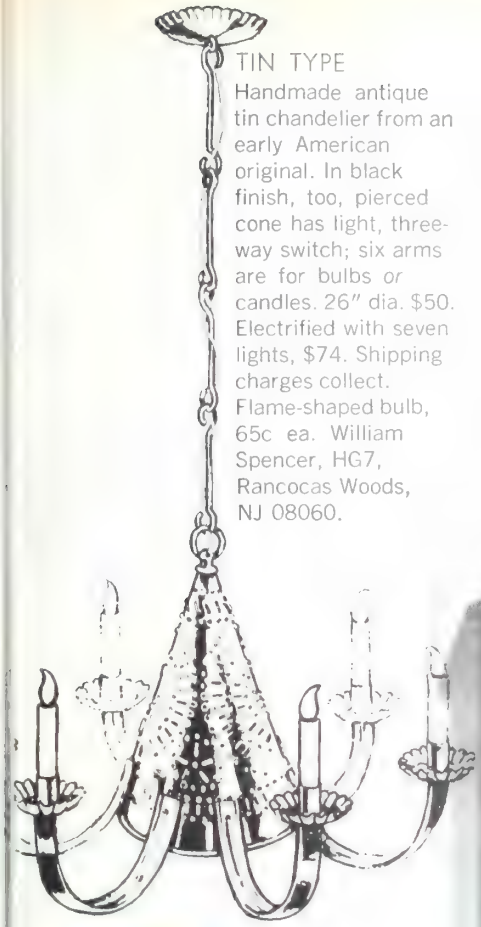
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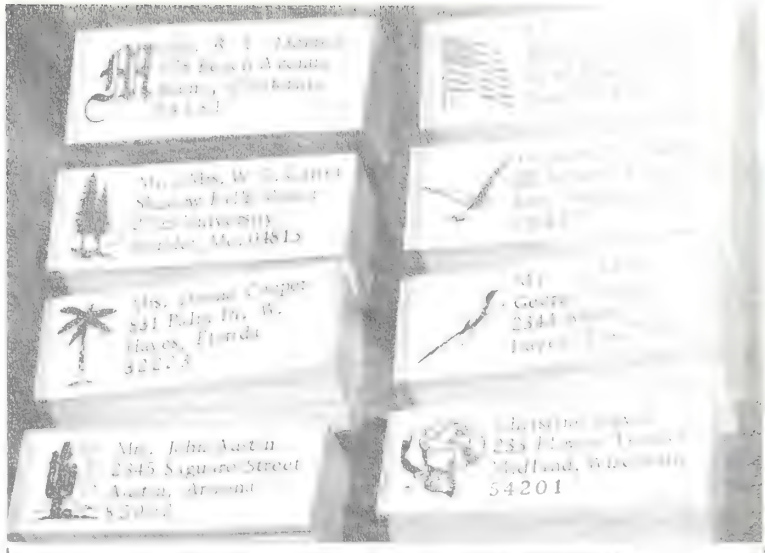


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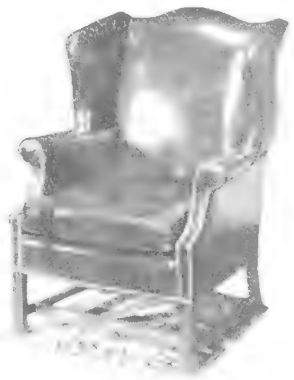
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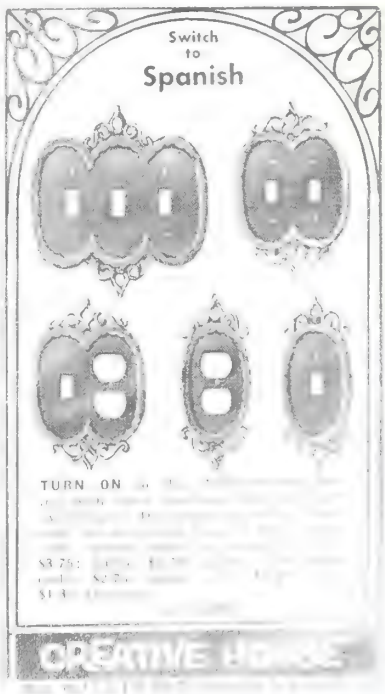
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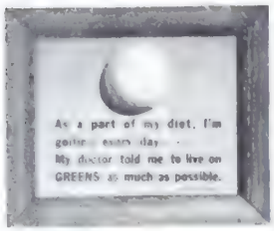
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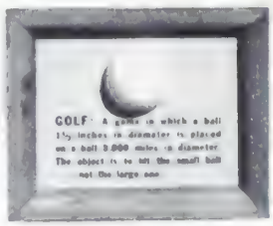


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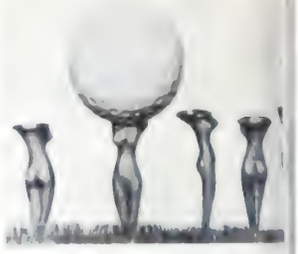
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No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees

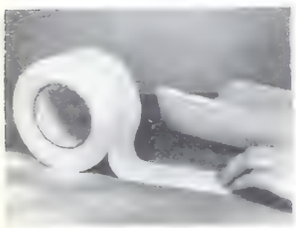
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Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame 5¼ x 6½".



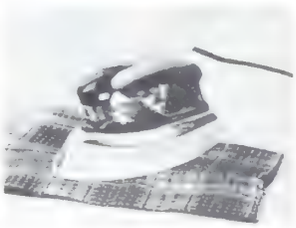
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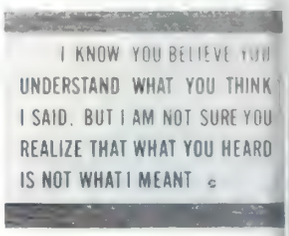
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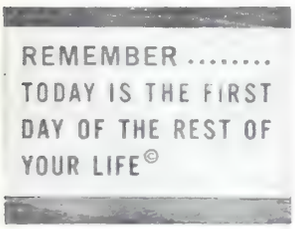
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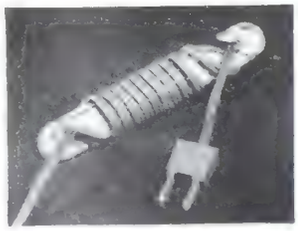
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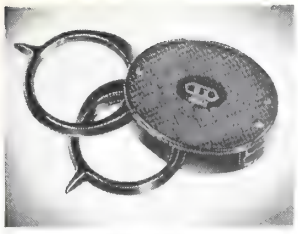
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Handy in dozens of ways! Use one lens, or two for 4 power or 8 power magnification. Wonderful for reading small type, removing splinters, checking stamps or coins, hobbies. Lenses fold into sturdy, protective case when not in use.

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Rust, [illegible] magic from fabrics (cars or carpets!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome [illegible] bumpers and [illegible] tools and boat. No scrubbing or rubbing.

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ENJOY SOUND SLEEP AGAIN!

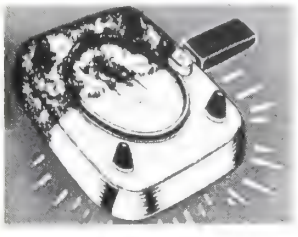
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SEW ANYTHING [illegible]

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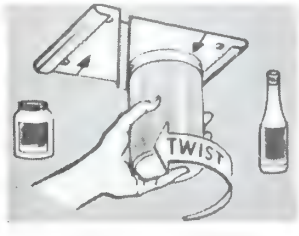
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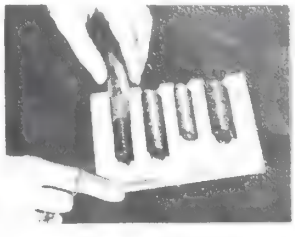
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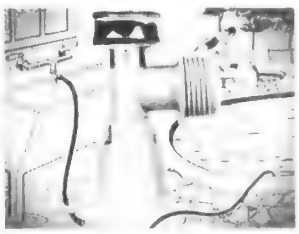
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A trim chin is a sign of youthful beauty. Treat your chin to the luxury of a Hollywood Chin Band. Wear it while you sleep, read or watch TV. You'll be amazed at the results. Fine latex with adjustable headband for proper tension.

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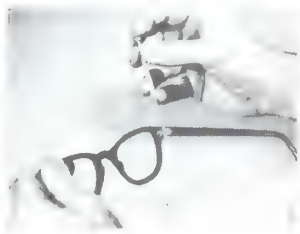
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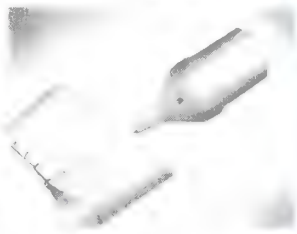
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REPAIR EYEGLASSES ANYWHERE

This handy kit is invaluable whenever glasses come apart, at home, at the office or when traveling (or just). Carry it in your pocket. Kit includes a professional optical screwdriver, instructions and as[illegible]

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"*Drip-Dri Bar*" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

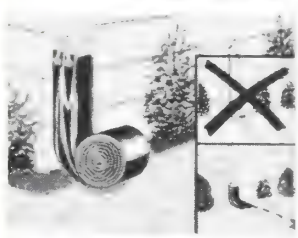
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AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic [illegible] and presto the needle is threaded. Has [illegible] plus built-in thread cutter. Handy for other people.

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The [illegible] with [illegible] faces is a [illegible] for [illegible] sets & beds. Make [illegible] scowl, smile, [illegible] Pretty [illegible] thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

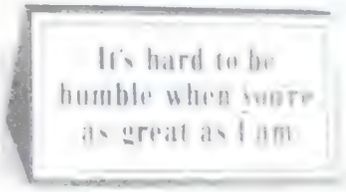
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Gold-colored metal Desk Plaques in black lettering on stained wooden stand, 2½" x 4".

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- Stupidvisor
- Ulcer Dept.
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- Big Boss
- Chairman of the Bored
- Off Duty
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- Temporarily out of service
- I'm new here myself
- What makes you think I work here
- No Spika Da Inglish
- Inquire next Desk Please
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B. Coffee Pot & Pumpkin



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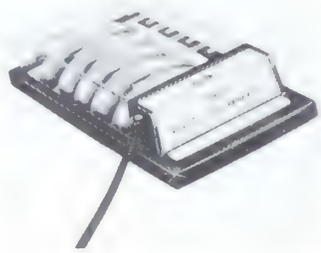
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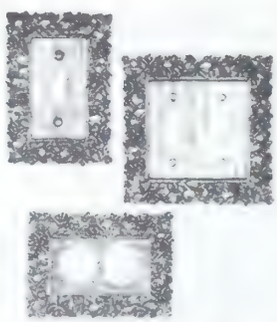
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PETITE SEAT

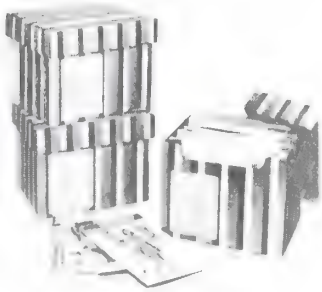
Portable folding seat is a boon for parents of tots in the process of toilet training or too small for a regulation seat. Patented seat fits into glove compartment of a car or in mamma's hand bag. Pink or blue and washable, with a travel case of its own. $2.98 plus 45c postage. Nel-King Products, HG-71FT, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, MO 64105.



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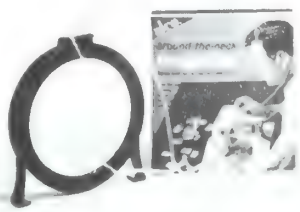
The pattern file is one of those "why didn't I think of it?" items. Sturdy cardboard box, 9" by 6" by 7" is striped in gold, avocado and white and is indexed to file patterns systematically. File saves home dressmakers confusion and clutter. $1 plus 35c post. Order from Holiday Gifts, 307-C, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, CO 80221.

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KEY KIT



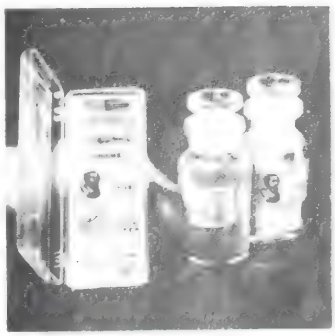
If you're into needlepoint—and who isn't these hectic days?—make bold and bright key tags for friends and family. Kit and caboodle: yarns in red, orange, yellow, blues and black; canvas for two tags; easy to follow graph design and instructions. 2" by 3½". $4.95 plus 45c post. The Stitchery, HG7, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

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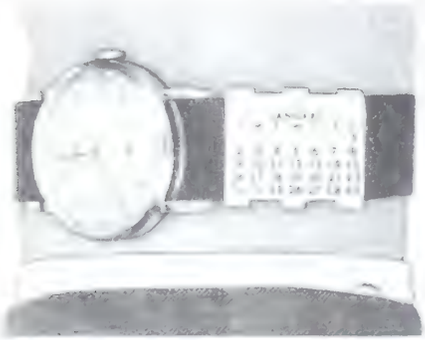


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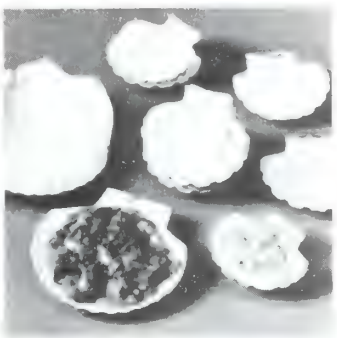
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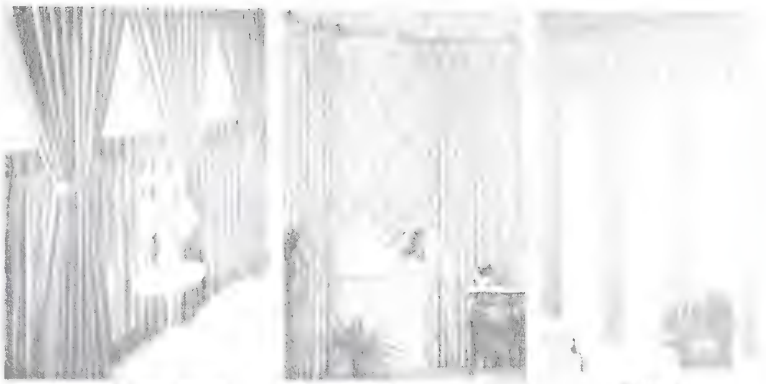
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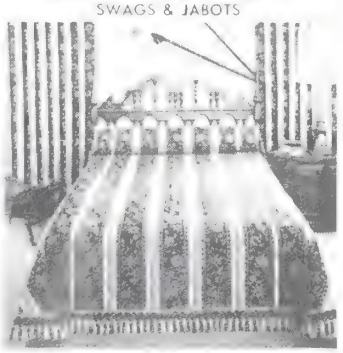
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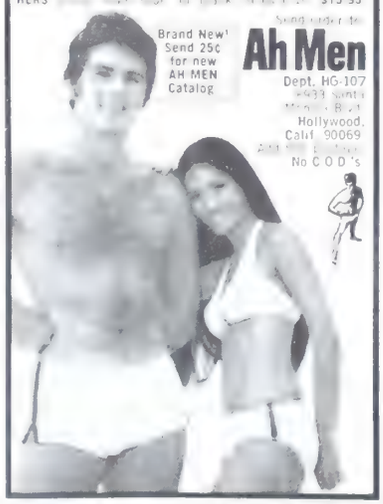
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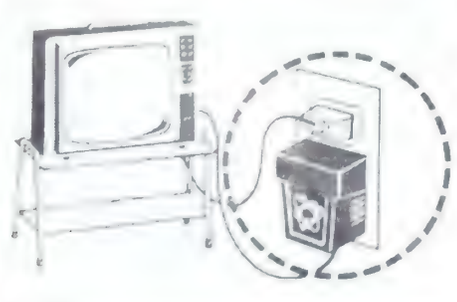
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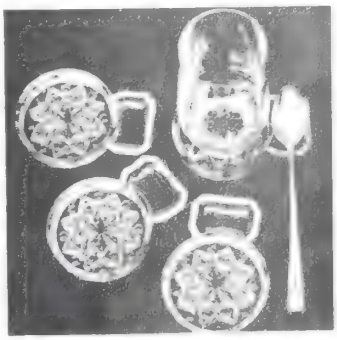
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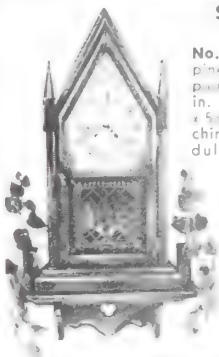
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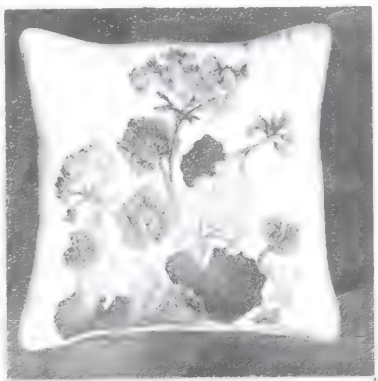
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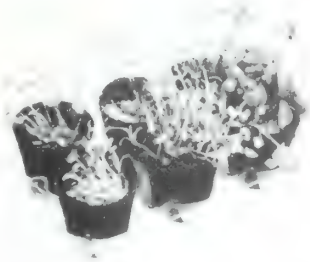
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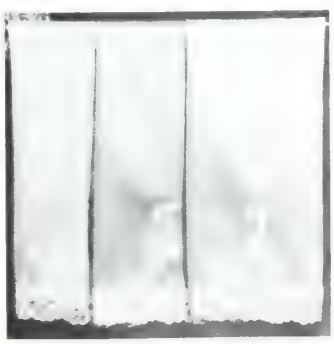
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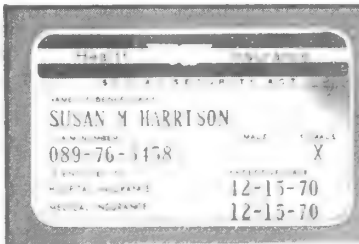
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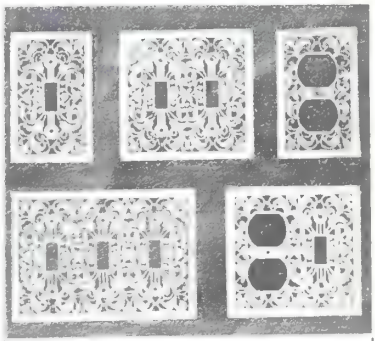
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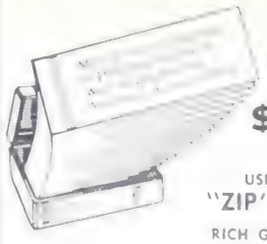
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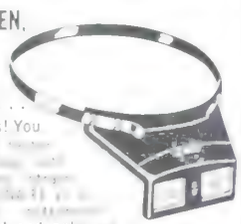
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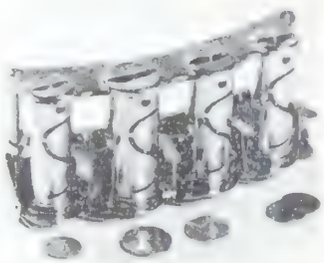
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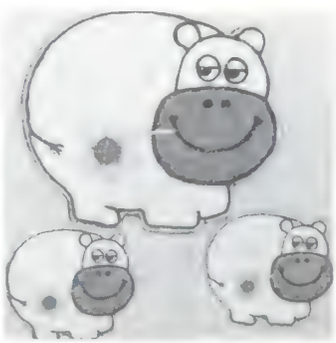
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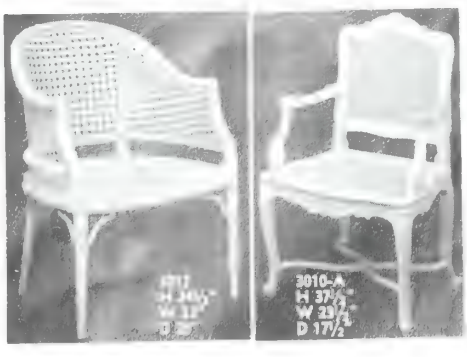
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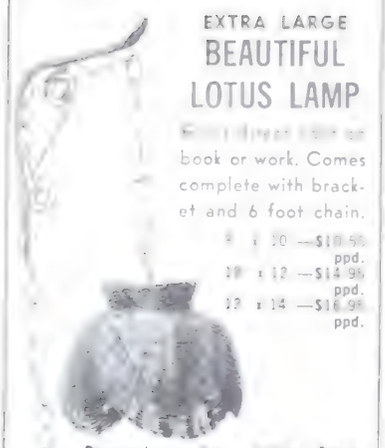
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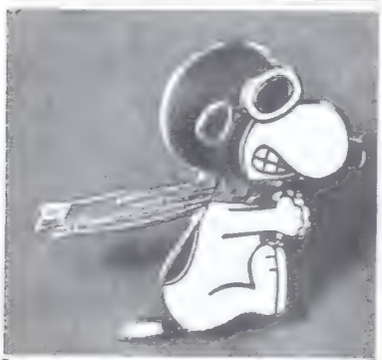


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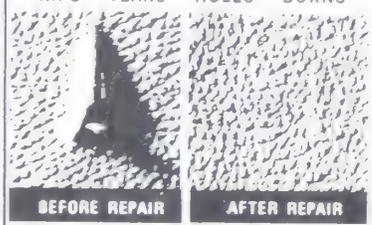
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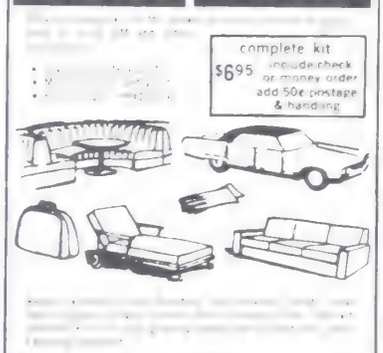
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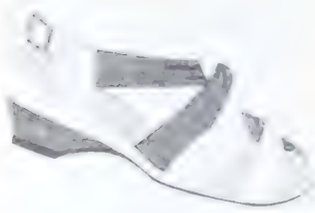


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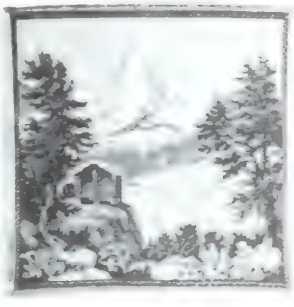
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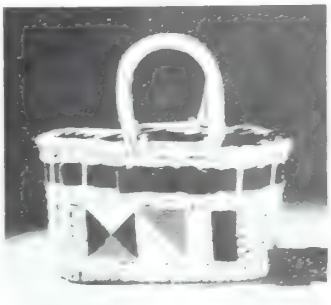
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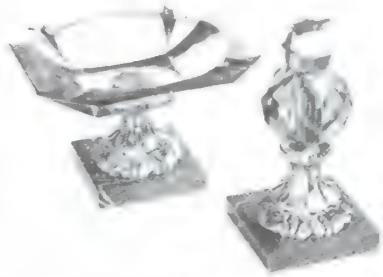


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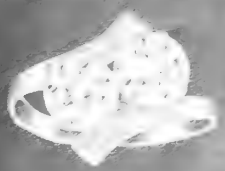


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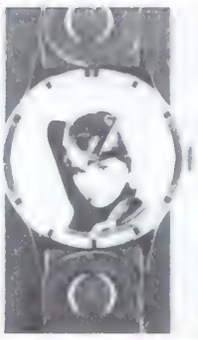
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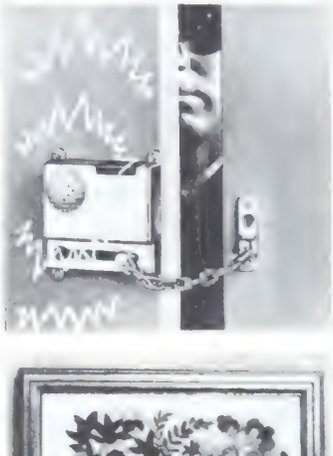
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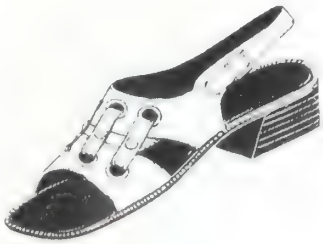
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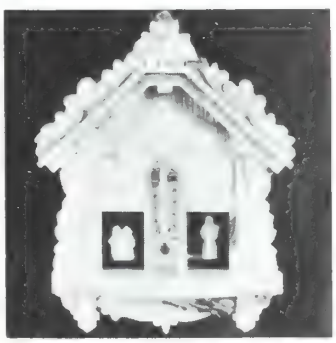
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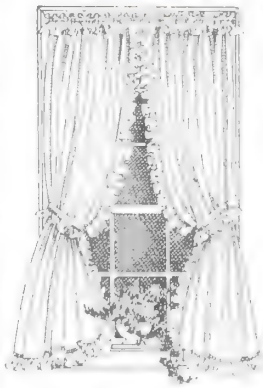
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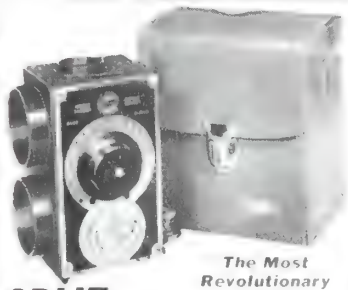
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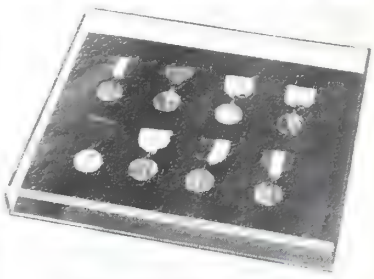


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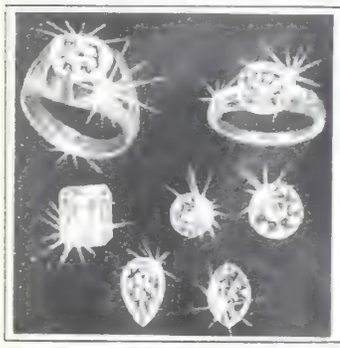
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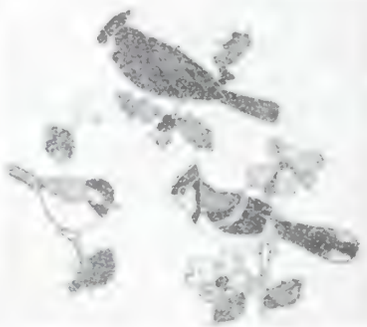
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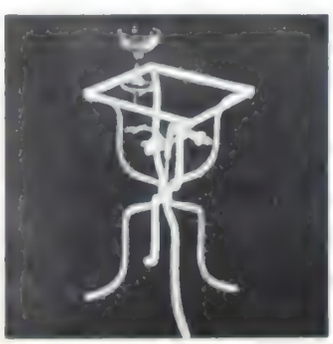


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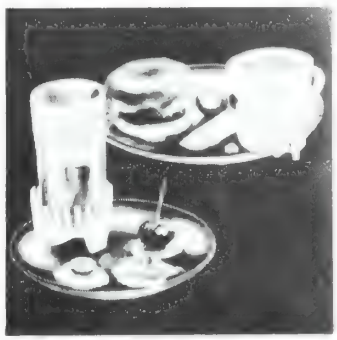
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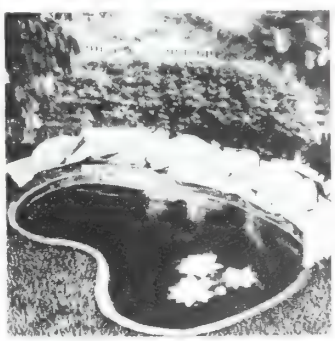
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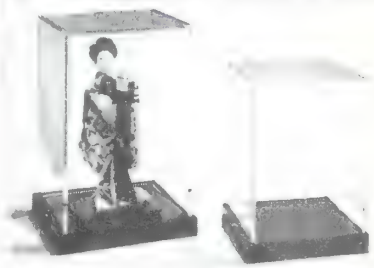
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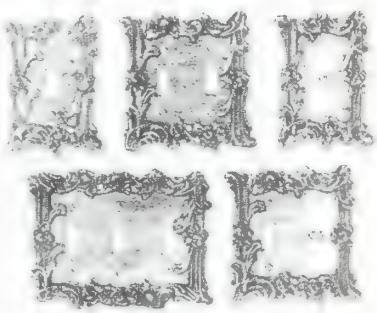


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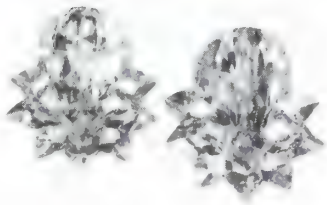
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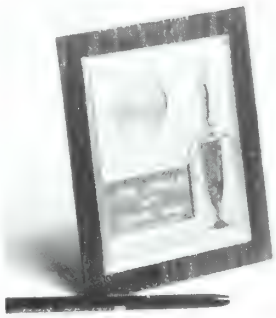
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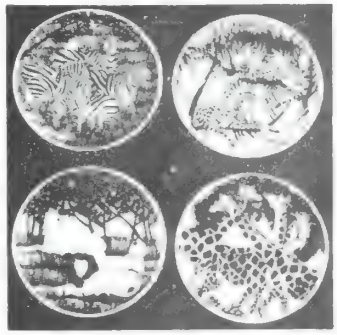
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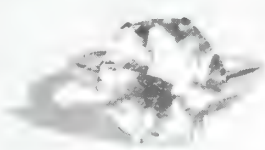


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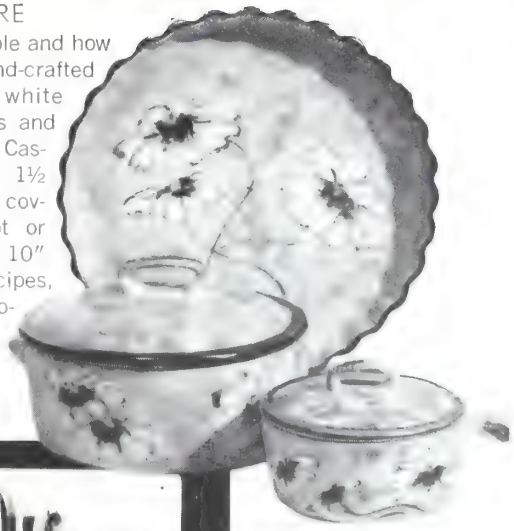
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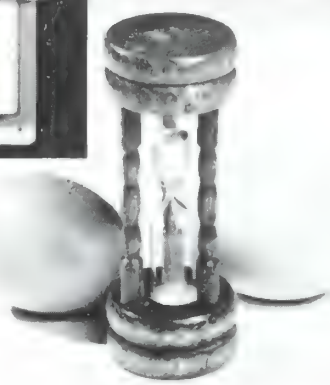
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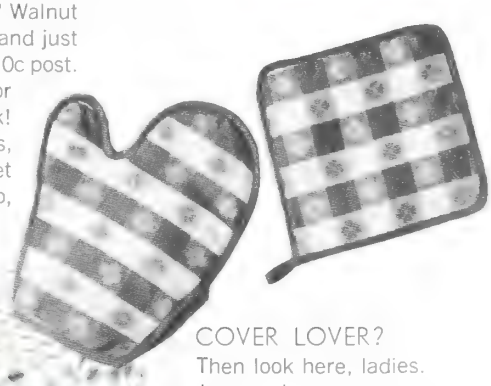




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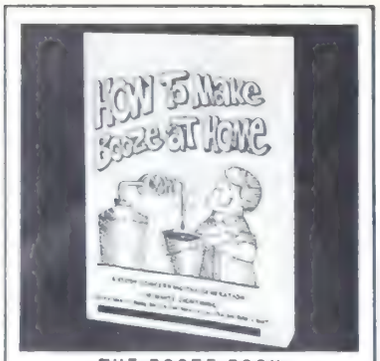
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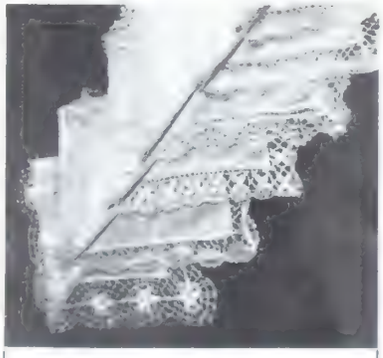
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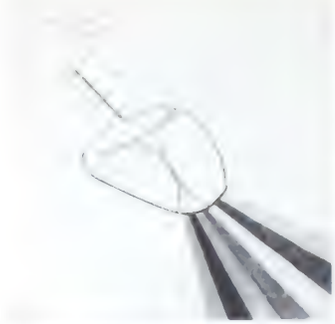


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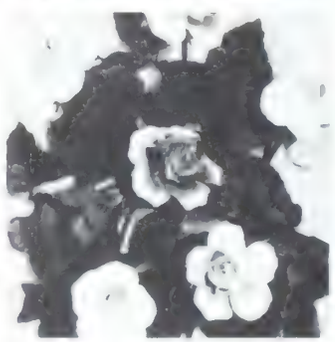
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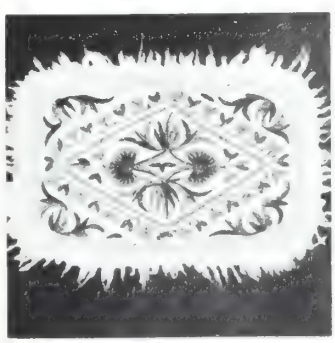
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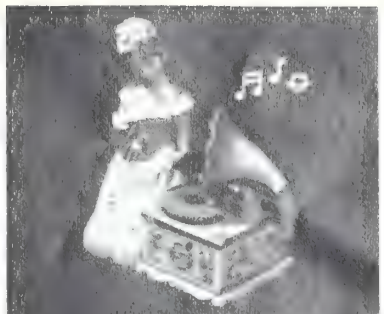
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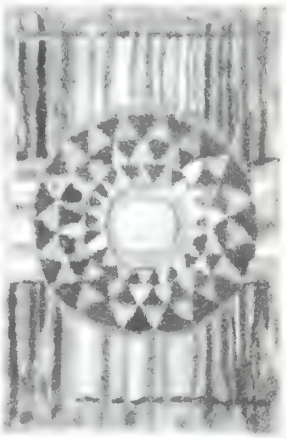
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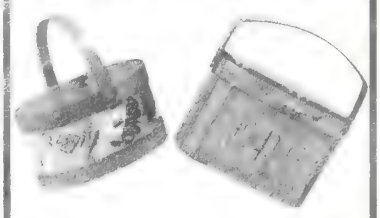
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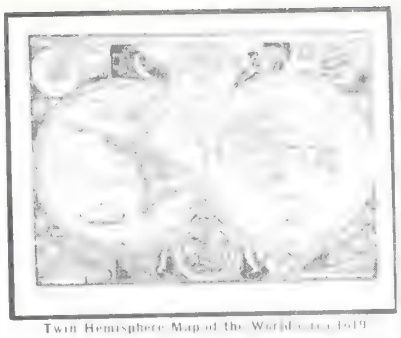
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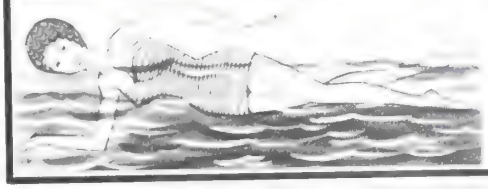


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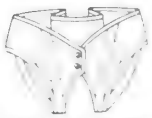
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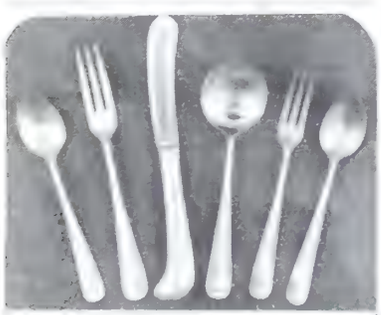
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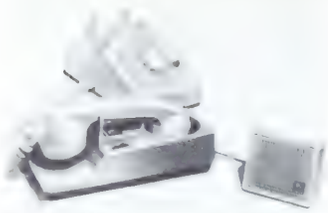
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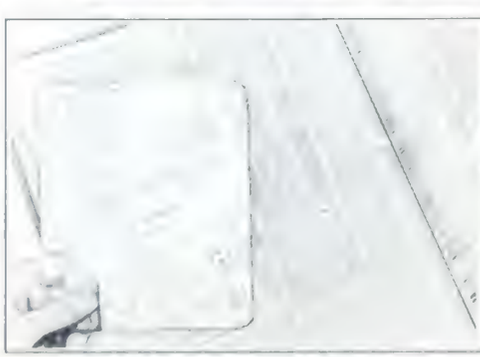
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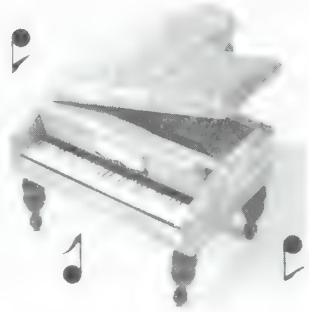
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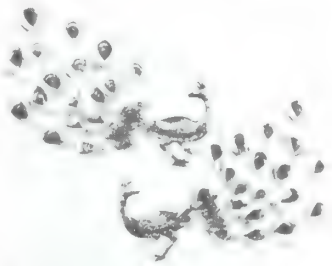
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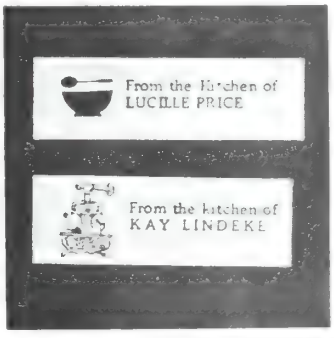
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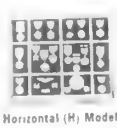


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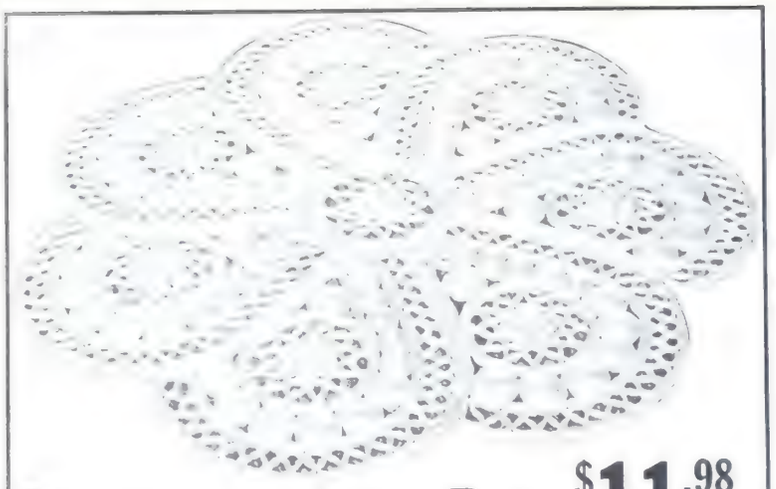
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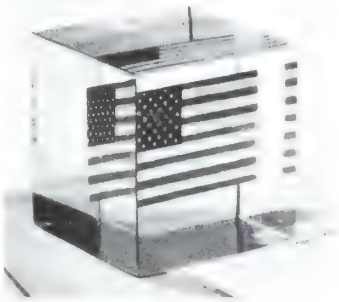
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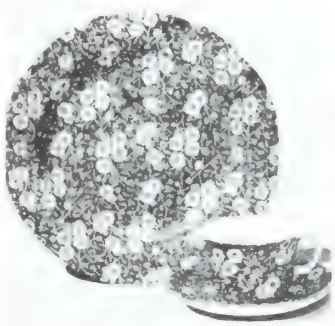
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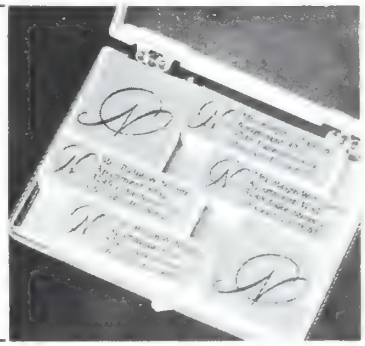
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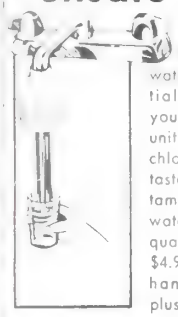
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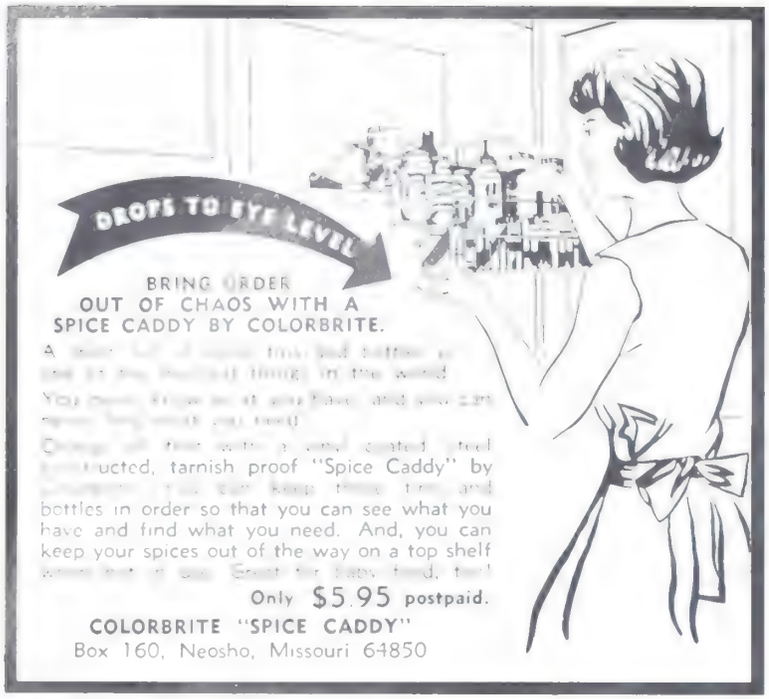


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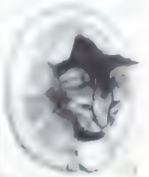


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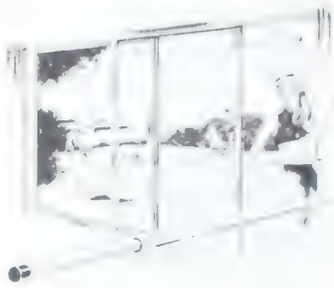


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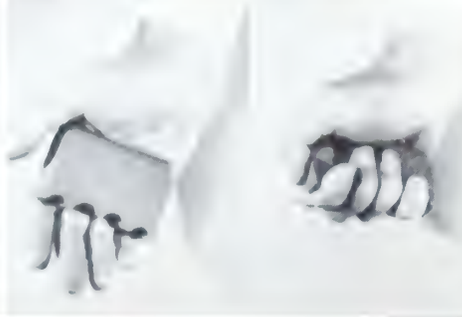
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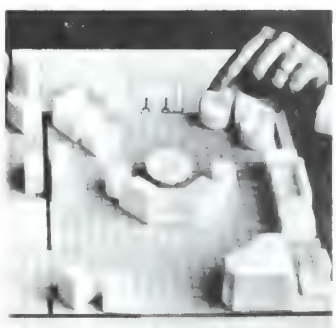
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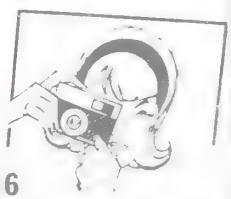
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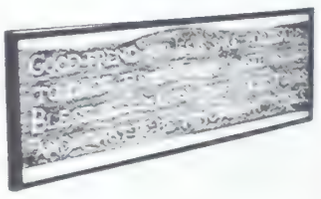
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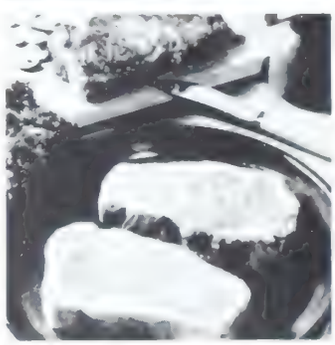
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sprinkled with a bit of lime. Despite the fact that they are commonly called wildflowers they are as pleased as the rest of us to live in Colorado. Some species look a bit like dried sticks. As it is difficult even for experienced gardeners to tell which side is up, the best bet is to plant them on their sides about 3 inches below the surface and about as far apart, and let them work out the solution. They should be planted early in autumn—in August, if you can get your supplier to ship them with fall-blooming species which must be planted then. They are easy plants to get along with and failure is always due to poor management—planting them in unfriendly climates, for example. You will find that colonies will begin to increase in about four years due to self-sowing.

The species, *A. blanda*, produces single daisy-like flowers of great beauty and they seem to pop into bloom almost overnight. The tuber has a rounded, bulb-like form. Favorites are Blue Star, Pink Star, and White Splendor. Radar is reddish-purple with a yellow center and is now very popular in Europe. The *fulgens* have flowers redder than red about 2 inches across. De Caen throws large single blooms on tall stems in mixed colors and *A. coronaria* St. Brigid has large double flowers whose colors seem to span the rainbow. *A. nemorosa*, called the wood anemone, and *A. N. Allenii* are worth hunting. Prices of the bulbous group are from 10 to 12 cents each and worth every cent. And there is no reason why gardeners in very cold climates who like anemones should not try *A. pulsatilla* varieties, which are easily grown and *are* hardy. (They have now been officially removed from anemones, but they look like them and are generally catalogued as anemones.) The [illegible] and best [illegible] to the [illegible] ...

CHIONODOXA. [illegible] ... high ... of New Mexico ... [illegible] ... off ... [illegible] ... Chionodoxa ... [illegible] ... Glory-of-the-Snow. They are ... [illegible] ... sweetly fine sight in the early spring and they, too, cost less than a dime each. The group is extremely hardy. It requires little in the way of special care—a sunny location in a gritty soil and to be left strictly alone, except for a thin top-dressing every other year with rich loam or *very* old cow manure. Plant them 3 inches deep and about that far apart but don't expect a carpet of starry blue blooms that stare straight up at the sky the first year, for they will likely be sparse; just collect a small packet of patience and your reward will be great in three years—a carpet of blue that will beguile those whose senses are not made of iron.

The variety of Glory-of-the-Snow most in use today is *Chionodoxa luciliae*, lilac-blue with a white star in the center. White and rose-colored varieties are also available, and nice enough, I suppose, but they just don't look right because they are not blue—they are called *alba* and *rosea*. *C. tmoli*, named for Mt. Tmolus, is a clear blue with a white center that blooms late. It probably needs severe conditions to do its best—very cold in winter, dry in summer, the climate of its origin. The quarto edition of the species is naturally named *gigantea*, but is hard to find. It blooms at about 6 inches, and some flowers, rarely more than two to a plant, are nearly 3 inches across. Full sun, of course, for all of these, and moisture in the winter and spring. But the bulbs seem not to care very much about how dry the summer is. Plant them in sweeps anywhere the grass is thin. No rock garden should be without these bulbs.

COLCHICUM. The great fall blooms of this fellow are known to many gardeners and to a great many nongardeners, who buy one of the big brown corms in August and watch it bloom without benefit of soil or water, which it does, badly. This is a mean trick to play on a lovely flower. But inevitably a happens to a obliging plant with an odd quirk. It gets sold as a [illegible] and Colchicum I've talked to about it are dismayed that more attention is not paid to their real value in life.

[illegible] ... putting bare bulbs around on end tables and watching flowers unfold and quickly collapse, put them in the ground. Colchicum do not like deep planting; barely cover the top of the bulbs (most are larger but the soil underneath should be rather rich and never bone dry. Location in partial shade is important. Like Autumn Crocus, they should be planted in late July or early August. If not, the chances of them blooming in the bag are good, but not good for the Colchicum because its vitality is lowered and it may not live. The lovely large vase-shaped flowers will appear without foliage on top of the bare ground in the fall. The following spring the bulb will throw so many coarse and heavy leaves that it is hard to believe they come from one bulb. Moreover, as this foliage ends in an unseemly mass of yellow, it is necessary to plant Colchicum where this phase is hidden from sight. The shrub border is ideal. No sense of good housekeeping should be displayed at this point, which will take some will power, for the leaves seem to take an inordinately long time to disintegrate. But this untidiness in the spring is more than made up for by its blooms in the fall. And over the years the increase in bulbs will be so substantial that one can separate them and start other plantations or give them away to admirers.

The flower of *C. giganteum* has a gracious form, swelling from the greenish tubes to form a large mauve-pink vase with a pale yellow throat—and with a scent of honey. It flowers in late September or early October. *C. Bornmuelleri* actually throws a bigger flower than *giganteum* and it blooms several weeks earlier. From *C. speciosum* have come many excellent October-flowering hybrids.* Among them are Premier, creamy-white tube and lilac-pink body; Lilac Wonder, pinkish-violet; Conquest, light violet—many others. Colchicum are not cheap. Top-grade bulbs may run up to $2 to $3 each. After you've seen one perform you may find yourself spending far too much money on Colchicum, but their subsequent heavy reproduction is free for the digging and replanting.

CROCUS. Everybody knows crocus. They are not, however, the first flower of spring. Crocus require full sun in a deeply tilled, gritty soil that is not wet or clayey and if you're thinking about manure, be sure it's five years old and then, just to be safe, don't use it. Crocus will not put up with shade, as rugged as they are they appreciate shelter from the north and from wind. They do not live long planted in grass that is mowed, but will tolerate turf that is sparse. All are heavy propagators if they are given the living conditions they like. Plant them 4 inches deep and 4 inches apart. After the blossoms have disappeared, give them a thin top dressing of a rich sandy loam or pure humus. When they no longer bloom profusely, dig and separate them.

The Dutch hybrids are the kinds everyone knows, and most catalogues provide a good choice of color. Plant them in September. It is hard to grow wrong. Less well known are *C. chrysantha*, and the species. Their flowers are shorter than the hybrids, but they provide blends of color not found elsewhere. When established they may produce up to twenty blooms per bulb. By planting both kinds you get a longer season of bloom. All are ridiculously inexpensive. Animals are their principal pests—mice, rabbits, and squirrels. Use a gun.

Autumn-flowering crocus, which many gardeners do not know well, give a garden a second season of crocus bloom, and I don't know what could be nicer—except to have tree peonies (or your favorite flower) bloom twice. You treat these fall-flowering kinds exactly as you treat the spring flowering bulbs, except you plant them as early as you can get your dealer to send them—certainly not later than August.

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In a forthcoming issue we will discuss Eranthis, Erythonium, Fritillaria, Galanthus, Iris, Muscari, miniature Daffodils, Scilla, Tulips.

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With drinks, Dione Lucas serves fresh pineapple chunks on a bed of crushed ice, to be dipped in a bowl of very dry white wine set in the center. . . . A tangy dip for crudités is a curried mayonnaise by Mrs. John Lionel Warner (see picnic, page 32), who adds mild curry powder to a mayonnaise made with soy oil and flavored with chopped chives, parsley, green onions. She makes a cold sauce for poached salmon by combining hollandaise with mayonnaise, flecking it with chopped green onions, tarragon, and parsley. Serve hot or cold. . . . A simplified version of a German fruit torte by Mrs. Frank Serena, a guest at Mrs. Warner's picnic: Make sponge cakes in shallow fluted molds, top with fresh strawberries, canned apricots, and pears, a jam glaze, and serve with whipped cream. . . . Cover the green liver of lobsters with a lettuce leaf or foil before broiling over red coals, suggests Mrs. Benjamin Cook, who does so in her kitchen (page 44). She tosses a large party salad with a few drops of oil before adding the vinaigrette, to prevent vinegar from wilting lettuce. . . . Bite-size raw mushrooms rubbed with lemon juice can be filled with a mixture of sour cream, minced chives, and coriander, a smidgen of crushed garlic, salt, and a drop of bottled steak sauce, suggests Ruth Conrad Bateman. . . . Serve flavored butters: anchovy, herb, garlic, lemon, mustard with cold tenderloin of beef and bread, says cooking teacher Malvina Kinard. . . . House & Garden columnist Mary Moon Hemingway beats mustard into frothy butter to serve with asparagus. She serves Boursin cheese covered with Danish lumpfish caviar as an hors d'oeuvre, surrounded with lemon slices and served with toast. . . . You can speed up a soufflé's baking time by using a béchamel or pastry cream base and baking it at 450° 10-15 minutes, says Le Cordon Bleu's Richard Grausman, who fills mold to top (a shallow one is better; he uses 2 1-quart molds for 8 people), no collar is necessary. . . . Guests at parties catered by Mme. Germaine rave about her tall brioches, hollowed out, and filled with sandwiches of mousse de foie gras or caviar. . . . Cheese garlic toast is a party favorite of Adriana Rowan (see page 34), who spreads sliced French bread with garlic butter, sprinkles freshly grated Parmesan on top, and broils until golden. . . . It's easier to mash an avocado right in its shell, discovered Elisabeth Ortiz, who removes pit, mashes flesh with a fork. Turn out into a bowl to mash any remaining lumps. . . . Ripe avocados make a lovely first course *chez* Philip Brown, who cubes them, mixes with finely chopped fresh ginger, and dresses with light rum and salt. . . . You can chill a bottle of white wine in 15 minutes says Alexis Bespaloff, author of the *Signet Book of Wine*. Empty a tray of ice into a big pot, fill it up with water. . . . Make your own pineapple vinegar à la Diana Kennedy, teacher of Mexican cooking. She puts rind of ½ small pineapple in a jar with 1 quart of water and 4 tablespoons dark brown sugar. Leave in a warm place for 1-1½ days until fermenting starts. Remove some rind pieces, leave 6-7 days more it then starts to clear and become vinegar. To make fresh sour cream, Mrs. Kennedy mixes ½ pint cream (heavy or light, depending on what you want it for) with 2 tablespoons buttermilk. Leaves in a warm spot for a few hours, then covers and refrigerates overnight to thicken. . . . Cooking teacher Julie Dannenbaum feels every salad should have some chopped parsley in it rosemary looks nice, too. When preparing salad for a buffet, she makes dressing in bottom of bowl, puts lettuce on top, and tosses at serving time. Her dressing: 1 good tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon coarse salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper, then make it with 1 part vinegar to 4 parts oil. Stir and taste. She also suggests when making meringue, test beaten egg whites with your fingers, and if you still feel sugar between your fingers, it's not beaten enough. . . . Maurice Moore-Betty, a keen organizer in the kitchen, sets up all ingredients for a dish in advance; measures out all ingredients for a sauce and puts each on a piece of wax paper, which can be picked up easily. . . . Marinate hot cooked vegetables in a California dry sauterne overnight, suggests wine man William Houlton. To serve, drain vegetables, mix a little of the marinade with a vinaigrette dressing, and toss.

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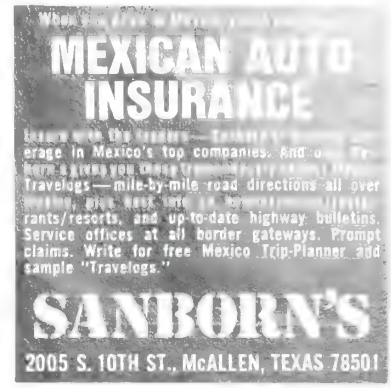
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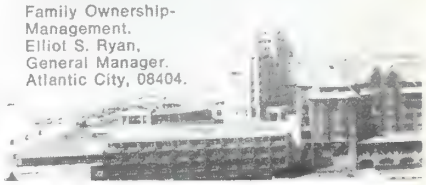
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HOW OFTEN TO MOW is a question that seems to bother a good many people who care about their lawns. Like most simple questions this one has a simple answer: Mow as often as necessary to keep the grass short. Sticking to a strict once- or twice-a-week schedule can mean wasted effort in dry weather when the grass is growing slowly. And it can mean overlong clippings and hard mowing when the grass is at its most vigorous. Safest rule to follow is the one that says no more than one-third of the height of the grass should be removed at a cutting. If your mower is set to cut at 2 inches, mow as soon as the grass gets to be 2⅔ inches high. This can mean as often as three times a week or as seldom as once a month, depending on growing conditions. If the grass has gotten the jump on you and exceeded the one-third limit, set the mower higher, then lower it gradually for subsequent cuttings.

TO GET TENDER GARDEN PLANTS OFF TO AN EARLY START, *old-time gardeners protected them with what they called cloches. They were made of glass, specially blown for the purpose, but have not been available for many years. So Harry Rogers, whose garden you will see on page 64, made his own cloches by having the bottoms cut out of gallon jugs. Now glass jugs are becoming obsolete in their turn and gallon containers are mostly plastic, opaque and of unmanageable shapes. But Hotkaps offer a present-day answer. These are rounded cones of waxed paper, inexpensive, easy to handle, and expendable. They let in adequate amounts of light, keep out frost, heavy rain, and insects. Hotkaps are sold in garden supply shops or by mail from two of the firms where Harry Rogers buys most of his seed—W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 19132, and Joseph Harris Co., Rochester, N. Y., 14624. A package of twenty Hotkaps is $1.65 postpaid, and includes a setter for anchoring the cap over the plant.*

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Oval bread basket, 15" long x 5¾" ide x 3" high, $6.50. ***Top left:*** Mintature bread basket, 6" diam. x 1¾" igh, $12.50. ***Top right:*** Cheese tray nd dome, 12" diam. x 7" high, $25.50. All imported from France by Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco.
Lovgashed Irish linen shown in oatmeal and wheat colors, 45" wide, $6 ard at Lord & Taylor, New York and Marshall Field, Chicago.

ITCHENS
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Oil and vinegar basket (on counter) nd table setting from Tableric.
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2. Stainless steel stock pot by Voll ath.
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1. Nordic Ware Dutch oven by North and Aluminum. "Herb Garden" dinerware by Block.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Gagarin kitchen (on cover): Range, General Electric; dishwasher, Hotpoint; refrigerator-freezer, Sears; gas grill, Waste King; Counter Saver, food warmer, Corning; National Instant Hot, Hobart. **Cook kitchen (page 36):** Four-burner cooktop, Corning; two-burner cooktop, oven, warming drawer, Thermador; electronic oven, Tappan; dishwasher, Westinghouse; refrigerator-freezer, Gibson; refrigerator, freezer in pantry, ice maker, Frigidaire; sinks, Elkay; disposer, Waste King; Food Center, NuTone. **Neissen kitchen (page 38):** Gas range, refrigerator, Chambers; oven, General Electric; dishwasher, KitchenAid; freezer, Hotpoint; sinks, Elkay; disposer, In-Sink-Erator. **Warren kitchen (page 42):** Refrigerator, ice maker, Sub-Zero; cooktops, oven, Chambers; Formica cabinets, countertops. **Kitchen (page 44):** Gas cooktop, Tappan; oven, General Electric; dishwasher, KitchenAid; refrigerator, freezer, Sub-Zero; gas barbecue, Lazy Man; cabinets, Kingsway. **Blanchard kitchen (page 44):** Range, oven, General Electric; dishwasher, KitchenAid; refrigerator, Frigidaire; flooring, Armstrong. **Cutler kitchen (page 46):** Gas range, Modern Maid; refrigerator-freezer, General Electric; dishwasher, Westinghouse; Food Center, NuTone. **Kaplan kitchen (page 46):** Range, Magic Chef; refrigerator-freezer, Westinghouse; dishwasher, KitchenAid. **Crawford kitchen (page 46):** Cooktop, ovens, dishwasher, Modern Maid; refrigerator-freezer, General Electric.

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN
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Lektriever 100 by Remington Rand, 32⁹/₁₆" wide x 11½" deep x 93½" high, carries 64" wide x 12⅜" deep x 10¼" high, takes 2.33 sq. ft. of floor space, from $3500. For detailed brochure, write Remington Rand Office Systems Division, Lektriever 100, P.O. Box 171, Marietta, Ohio, 45750.
On the shelves
Top left: Thomas handmade lead crystal highball glasses, $3 each, and Old Fashioneds, $2.75 each, at Rosenthal Studio Haus and Altman's. Cylinda stainless steel insulated ice bucket by Stelton of Denmark, 85-oz. capacity, $35 at The Pottery Barn. ***Top center:*** Studio Line "Plus" crystal by Rosenthal, $5.50 to $6.50 each at Rosenthal Studio Haus, Bloomingdale's, Altman's. Cylinda stainless steel 30-oz. cocktail shaker, $28.50, and 30-oz. jug, $14, at The Pottery Barn. ***Middle:*** Thomas ABC flameproof china bowls, 8" diam., $15 and $18. Thomas Compact-Ware: soup cups $4.75 each including saucer (not shown), 5-piece place setting $10, 42-oz. coffeepot $11, 7-oz. creamer $2.75, covered sugar $3.50. All at Rosenthal Studio Haus, Bloomingdale's, Altman's. ***Bottom left:*** Stainless steel double boiler, base and inset each have 2-qt. capacity, $17.25. Stainless steel stock pot, 8-qt. capacity, $27. Both by Vollrath at The Bridge Co. ***Bottom center:*** Kobenstyle 2-qt. casserole, $20, and 4-qt. casserole, $23. Kobenstyle enamel-on-steel 1-qt. saucepan, $13, and 1½-qt. saucepan, $16, with teak handles. All by Dansk at Bloomingdale's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Bullock's, Southern California. ***Bottom right:*** Vollrath stainless steel saucepan, 2-qt. capacity, $11 at The Bridge Co. Studio Line "Plus" black ceramic salad bowl by Rosenthal, 9½" diam., $24 at Rosenthal Studio Haus, Bloomingdale's, and Altman's.

Butcher block cart, chrome frame with 2½" thick maple top, 18" long x 24" wide x 30" high, $135 at Status Steel. Vollrath stainless steel saucepan (on cart), 3-qt. capacity, $13 at The Bridge Co. Pixie paring knife by Gerber Legendary Blades, 3" steel blade with chrome-plated handle, $5 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Bullock's, Southern California. Terraillon kitchen scale, registers grams and ounces to 5 lbs., available in white, orange, or red, $15 ($20 in clear). At Bonniers. Wire baskets, 8" diam., 5" and 9" high, $4 and $5 at The Mole Hole.

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Stainless steel single sink and faucet by Elkay.
Brentwood stool, 11" diam. x 30" high, in black, orange, green, blue, $35 at Design Research.

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1. Dinnerware for 1, stores as 10½" sphere, $150 at Georg Jensen and Four Seasons Gift Shop. 2. Electra 300 electric range by Tappan, available in white, coppertone, avocado, or harvest gold, about $500 nationally. "Gazebo" wallpaper in House & Garden Space Blue, $14 roll at Thibaut. 4. Dinnerware and glasses from Hammacher Schlemmer (D and E) and The Pottery Barn (C). Flatware from Bonniers, Marvalon "Patriot Plaid" adhesive covering by Kimberly Clark, about 19¢ a yard nationally. 7. Crock-Pot by Rival in red or avocado, $20 at Macy's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Bullock's, Southern California. 8. Culligan Mark 5000 Aqua Sensor water conditioner, 15" wide x 21" deep x 46" high, about $420 through your Culligan Man.
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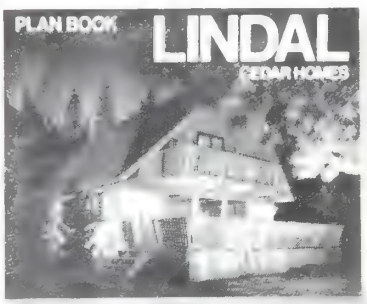


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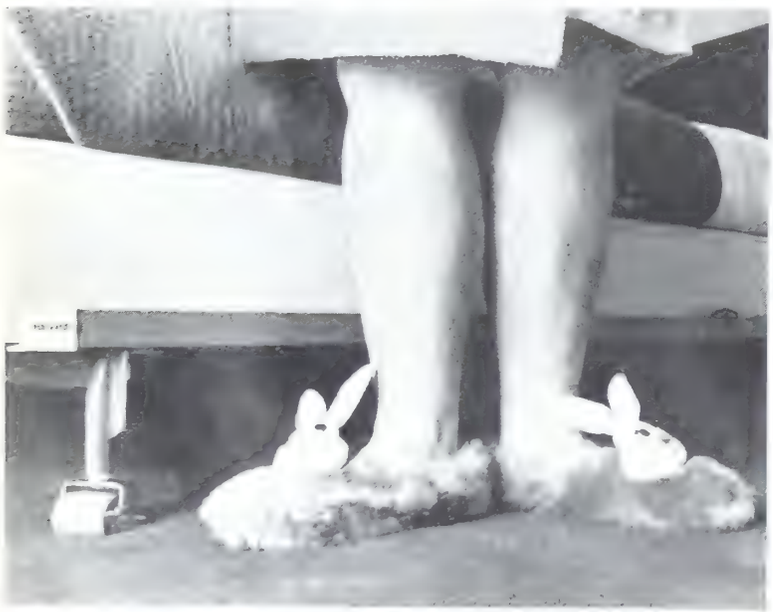
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lamps, and far too many shades. Take out some lamps, reduce the wattage in others, and suddenly the whole room looks young and fresh.

Review your curtains. Sometimes all you have to do to bring a room up to date is to remove the valances. Replace heavy silks with clean fresh cottons. Or, if your windows are beautiful and the views are worth looking at, replace the curtains with louvered shutters or simple blinds.

Balance busy wallpaper with plain fabric

The wallpaper, too, might be out-of-dating the room. If the paper is crowded with pattern and not very remarkable, you might want to remove it and paint the wall instead. If it's very good wallpaper, antique perhaps, you can take another simplifying tack: Add a few pieces of simple upholstered furniture, all covered with fresh, uncluttered cotton.

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Try out some new paintings

The same is true for contemporary paintings. Unless you're really in love with your old pictures, experiment with modern paintings and those wonderful modern drawings. Most galleries will let you try them before you decide to buy, and they put the whole room in a new light.

Freshening a contemporary room is a somewhat different problem, for contemporary rooms are by definition "up to date." Still, after four or five years, many clients begin to want a change. In that case, try adding antiques—especially timeless Chinese antiques. Or get a couple of antique sidechairs out of storage if you have them (don't buy new ones unless they're really good antiques, and you really love them), and recover them to go with the room. Or just put in one simple chair of natural or white wicker. If the room needs more change, a switch in slipcovers might be the refresher. But save the old ones to put back next year. I've alternated slipcovers in my own apartment for many years, and every change seems to make the room look new again.

Be faithful to your own taste

Whatever changes you decide on to perk up a room, try to avoid change merely for the sake of change. To add something new—especially an expensive something—just because it's fashionable, is a poor investment and poor judgment besides. Stick to the things you really love. An honest room is always up to date.

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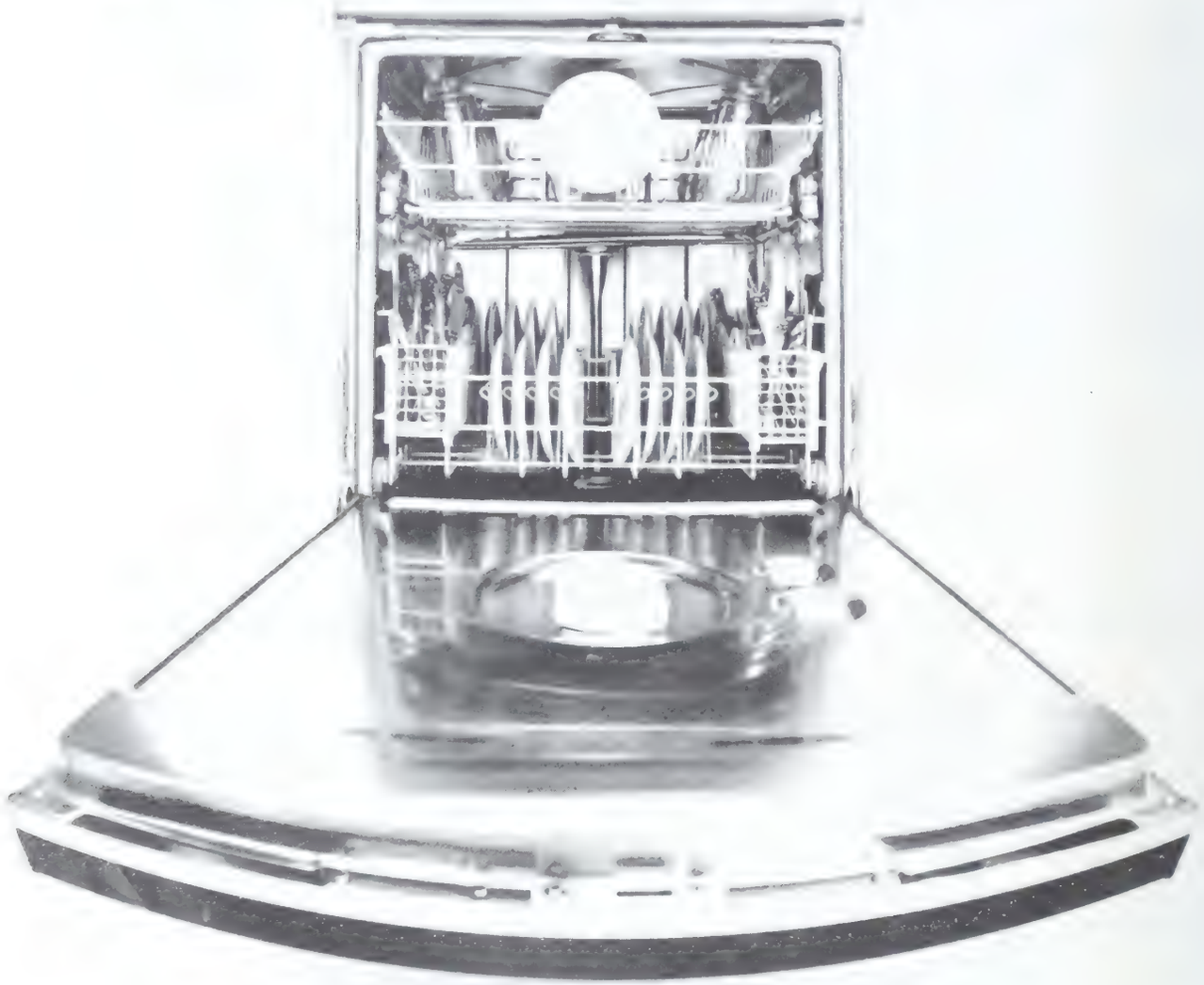
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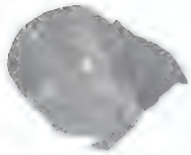
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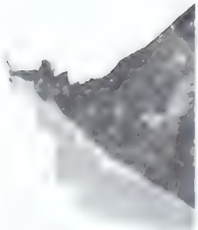
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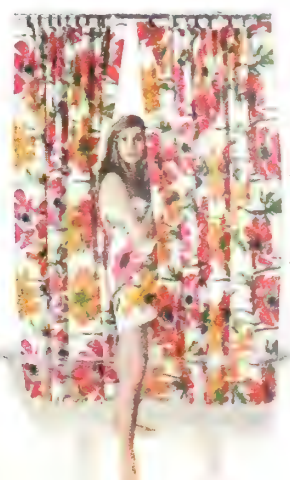
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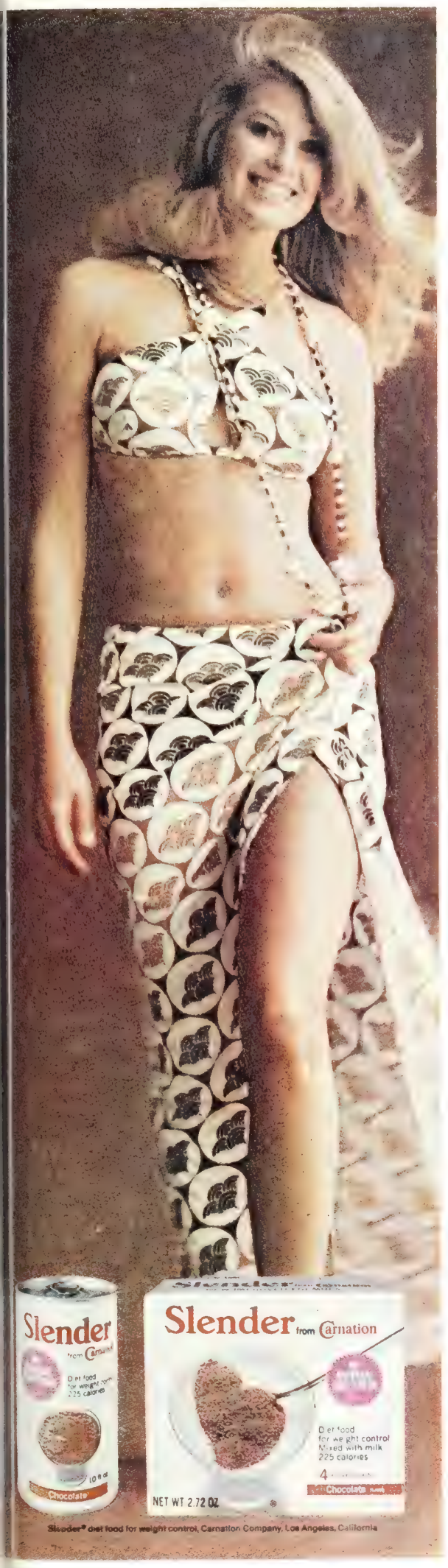
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"Do you love the house? Then, go right ahead and buy it!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Adams, thirty-three, is a contractor specializing in the restoration of historic and period houses in Savannah, Ga. Also a carpenter and machinist by trade, he has worked on many historic houses.

Albert Keidel first became interested in old houses when, as a student at the University of Texas School of Architecture, he used to go to the missions to sketch. In between ranching, he has restored numerous houses in the Fredricksburg area.

Roger Brassard, a broker-Realtor, formerly a contractor, has been involved in restoration work in Providence, R. I., for the last fifteen years. He is known for his restoration of the first seventeen houses on Benefit Street.

What are the most important things for a prospective home owner to look for in estimating whether an old traditional house is worth restoring or remodeling?

Mr. Brassard: You must look at the basic structure of the house to see whether it's in fairly good condition. Too often a redeveloper will mistake superficial dilapidation for real dilapidation and will tear down an absolutely great structure.

Mr. Keidel: First you must ask yourself, do you want to live in the area? Next, what is the condition of the house? Perhaps the most important questions are: Do you love it? Do you really want it? If the answers are yes, often people ignore the first two points, then go right ahead and buy it.

Mr. Adams: The historic value of a house can be important. Historic Savannah, which is dedicated to saving old houses can help determine the value. Also, location is important. Is it an active restoration area? Is it a good area? This is especially important in the eventual monetary return on the house—if the owners ever need to sell or rent it.

How do you go about judging the physical soundness of an old house?

Mr. Adams: I first check the exterior appearance of the house to see if it's sagging. If the house is brick or stucco, I check for cracks on the outside and from the top of one window to the bottom of the next. If the house is clapboard, I look to see that the building lines appear level. Inside, I check windows to see if any moisture or water is leaking in; floors to make sure they are level and in a brick house that they meet the walls. Very often the floor joists will rot off where they go into the wall, thus allowing moisture to come through. I check carefully for cracks in fireplaces and make sure they don't lean. The cost would be high if we had to rebuild them. Any one of the things listed can be corrected, but would involve high costs.

How do you tell the architectural period to which an old house belongs and when it was built?

Mr. Keidel: The period and era can be determined by the style of various details as well as the general style of the house itself. The houses in this area are a combination of vari-

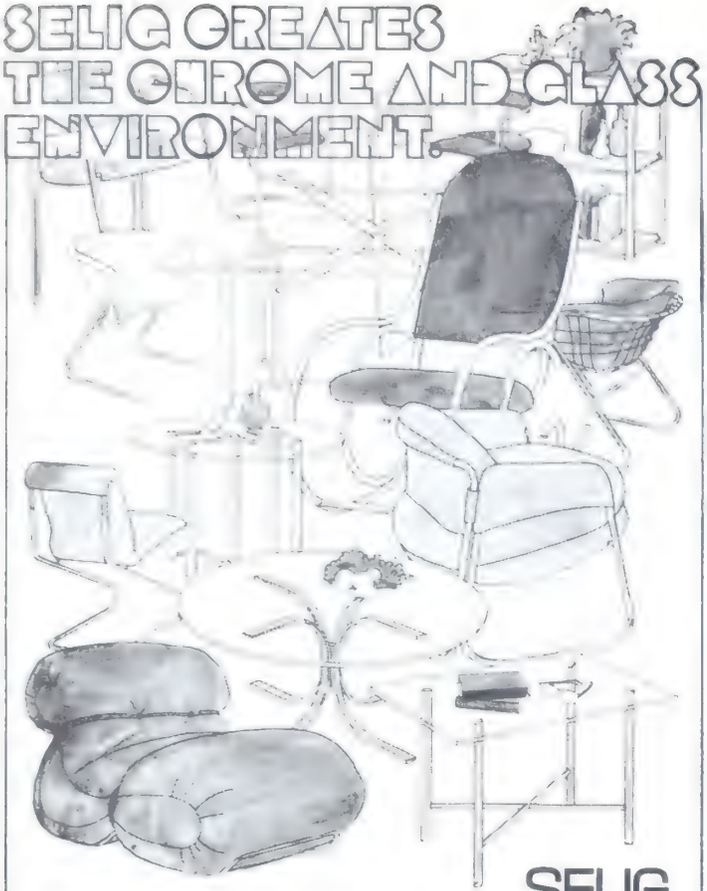
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ous influences: of early European settlers, of Mexico, and the old South. To find out the exact date of a house, I often look under the rafters in the ceiling or on a cornerstone. Many carpenters carved their name and the date in these places. Sometimes, I hunt down the deed or talk to the relatives of the original owners.

Mr. Brassard: I can usually pinpoint the date of the house within about ten years by studying the molding—the style, width, and cut of it. Also, the thickness of the walls, the style of the frame all give clues as to the period and date. Often I must research a house to find its exact date. The Providence Preservation Society does a great deal of the research on these old, historic houses.

How important is it to be absolutely authentic in matching the original architectural style of a house?

Mr. Brassard: I think it's important to be as correct and authentic as you possibly can, especially on the exterior. We have in some areas what's known as "historic zoning," which states that the exterior of the house must be in keeping with the original style. I believe you can have an authentic, traditional interior and still have a working, functioning house.

Mr. Keidel: It depends on how the house is to be used. If you are restoring it to become a museum, then you should be absolutely correct. If you are rejuvenating a house for occupancy, then you should do this in accordance with the style or *character* of the house. You needn't be absolute about it. Where a breezeway once stood, you could install sliding glass doors. A kitchen never would look the same, but you can have all the modern conveniences you want and still retain the flavor of the original old house.

Mr. Adams: If you tried to be absolutely correct, then your house simply wouldn't be a working house. We try to match architectural style as closely as possible but not exactly —especially in the interiors. The historic houses we have restored are lived in by families needing modern conveniences. But the restrictive covenant issued by Historic Savannah, which bought many of these old houses, regulates the exterior.

Where do you get workmen who can reproduce paneling, cornices, and other building details that are so important in a traditional house? Can you find traditional building materials by national manufacturers?

Mr. Adams: There are an adequate number of good craftsmen in Savannah who can reproduce various items. Paneling material can be reproduced in our mills, knives necessary to shape the materials have been ground to match the type used years ago. One thing we can't find and is too expensive to make is antique glass. It is very hard to find traditional building materials. One exception are locks—mortise and rim locks are still manufactured. But porcelain and brass knobs are not made in great quantity and are expensive.

Mr. Brassard: What's hidden behind the plaster and beams doesn't matter as far as the authenticity goes . . . it's the show pieces, the trim, doorknobs, etc., that do. We try to hunt down these things ourselves, but they are getting harder to find. I often salvage hardware, doors, staircases, banister rails from old houses that are being torn down. I'm constantly checking the areas where contractors are razing houses.

Is it more costly to restore or rebuild an old traditional house than to build a new contemporary one?

Mr. Adams: It is cheaper to restore an old traditional house

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"There are ways of financing a restoration if you put your mind to it"

BY BEVERLY RUSSELL

"We found doing up our first house such a lot of fun that we have our eyes on two other properties right now, which we plan to renovate and sell," said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman whose house in Savannah is photographed in this issue. "There are ways of getting the money if you put your mind to it. Downtown Savannah is now part of Urban Renewal and this means 100 percent loans are available directly from HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) and the terms are very good. Around 4 percent on $35,000 for twenty-five years. And HUD specifies owner occupancy, which is good and means speculators can't get in there, so a stable neighborhood will be created." It was not as easy in 1969 when the Tallmans bought their present house. "At that time we were in the middle of the money crunch when a bank wouldn't even give you $400 to buy an automobile," Mr. Tallman continued. "We had enough cash to buy the house outright for $12,000 but it wasn't habitable. We needed $35,000 to make it livable. We had to go out of town to a small bank 75 miles away in Statesboro, Ga., to get an initial commitment for a construction loan. Then a local financial institution in Savannah came through with the money we needed, but our mortgage is only for 15 years at 8½ percent. Not as good as the terms offered for a new house."

HELP FROM A MORTGAGE BROKER

Mortgage brokers can sometimes be helpful in getting better terms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamm, who have bought and sold four houses on one block in Manhattan's Upper West Side and now own a fifth, relied exclusively on mortgage brokers to get them financing for all their houses. Mrs. Stamm, an energetic young mother of three, who has revitalized their once-neglected block by planting trees, renovating houses, and establishing a community spirit, is coauthor with Deirdre Stanforth of a forthcoming book about buying and restoring a town house. She explained: "After spending months trying to obtain an adequate mortgage for our first house, we contacted a mortgage broker who took only two weeks to find us a mortgage for $10,000 more than the only mortgage we had been able to find. A mortgage broker keeps up to date with the mortgage market and has developed a relationship with many lenders. He knows what banks have mortgage money, including out of town banks you wouldn't know about, what kind of property they are interested in, and the best way to present your case. He charges about 2 percent of the mortgage, but we think it worthwhile to cut costs on renovating to pay this fee."

HELP FROM FHA

In New York's East Village where old decaying brownstones are scattered between tenements, there's one bright yellow-painted house with wisteria climbing the façade and a well-cared-for feeling. Although they are somewhat isolated, the

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owners, Mr. and Mrs. John von Hartz, would not trade this house for anywhere in the world. "When we painted it up the shoemaker across the road actually came over to thank me for giving him something good to look at," says Mr. von Hartz, who is a writer and founding member of the Brownstone Revival Committee. "Living here has restored our faith in people. When we were offered the house at first for $23,000," he recalled, "we came to understand that revitalization is not a concept finance people readily understand. In our sort of area almost the only way you can buy an old house is through a purchase money mortgage from the seller. We put down $5,000 cash and were paying the rest off in monthly installments." That was all right until the sellers wanted cash a little later on and were prepared to discount the mortgage by $4,000 in return for the outstanding money immediately. Mr. von Hartz started looking for a conventional loan. "This time it sounded like an easy thing. After all we already had the house and all we needed was $12,000. But still no lending institution came through. At this point I wrote to Andrew Heiskell, who was then chairman of the Urban Coalition—he is also chairman of the company I work for—and explained what we were trying to do. He sent my letter to the chairman of a bank that had already turned us down and they said they would lend us the money if we could get FHA (Federal Housing Administration) approval. This is the government backed loan which insures the mortgage with no risk to the bank at all.

"By this time we'd turned the house into a two-family house, and when the FHA inspector saw it, he told us we didn't qualify for one of their loans because we didn't have two separate doorways and two separate sets of stairs. That got me mad. I think the FHA has changed its attitudes since then and it needed to, it was too tied into suburban real estate markets. Of course, we were depressed, but we thrilled to the hunt. I sat down and wrote more long letters and in the end FHA reversed its decision and so did the bank, and finally we got a loan for twenty years at 7¾ percent. The whole business took seven months. What's frustrating about doing up an old house is not the fixing up part, but the paperwork and financing. But if you tell the whole story, and if you're very tenacious, invariably you can find a sympathetic ear."

ADVICE FROM REVIVAL COMMITTEES

There are restoration committees ready to lend sympathetic ears in many cities, including Boston, Providence, Newport, Savannah, Charleston, New Orleans, and Philadelphia. Mrs. Frances Edmonds, who started the Historic Charleston Foundation back in 1947, has been a strong force in influencing the local banking community in Charleston. "The only loans that are turned down today," she declares, "are those applications from people whose eyes are bigger than their pocketbooks. Of course, it wasn't all that easy when we started the Ansonborough project, but now that properties have doubled and tripled in value, even fairly young people here can get very nice loans. Up until recently the banks preferred to lend money for conventional rehabilitation. They requested architect's plans and the contractor's contract, so they could give a combination mortgage based on the purchase price plus a construction loan, but now they're even ready to lend money to people who will do the bulk of the renovation themselves."

Miss Betty Gibson, president of the South End Historic Society in Boston, was one of the first to buy in the South End

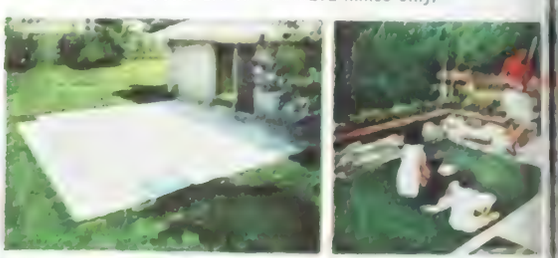
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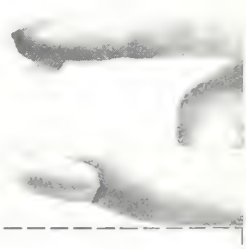
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the truth-telling eye of the Television camera. All these shades of tawn are like captured moisture, they are called Lip Dew Professional Toners and can be used interchangeably for lips and eyes. (If you should happen to be up for a photograph soon, these colors would really put you in the picture.)

FIT. [illegible] essential, but fitting [illegible] your own [illegible] so you can accept it [illegible] you to fit only two meals [illegible] your scheme, a large breakfast (morning calories with all day to burn off aren't so costly) and a good lunch, then skip supper or have a glass of champagne at bedtime—grandly. In fact, one famous New York surgeon—now seventy-five and [illegible] ates daily, hands steady as rocks and attributes his fitness to his diet—coffee for breakfast, a handsome [illegible] e, and one austere glass of water at night. So, [illegible].

VITAMIN E. ***The next vitamin star that will follow, not replace, that runaway hit vitamin C. E is really the magical mystery vitamin that is supposed to keep your heart in good shape, and handily, your figure too.***

POTS (and the word has a definite S) are the nice little places where you now discover some of the best make-up. There are little light blue honey-pots of gloss (Clinique), minute white jam pots with fruit flavored colors (Yardley), a crystal jelly pot of blusher (Coty), and about to hit the scene—eye shadow [illegible] of their elfin charm and [illegible] proving irresistible to compu[illegible] Little Things.

LIMBER. The ideal state for a body to be in and the way all those girls—and men—of the limber lost would love to wake up but don't, since they suffer from the universal complaint, backache. Larry Lorence of Gala Fitness in New York and the master of the non-boring exercise has rushed in with two that give limberness back to the lost. His idea is that you exercise the moment you open your eyes, putting off is fatal. The first one that he calls Kissing Your Knees you do lying down in bed. Start with the right leg and bend it way back using both hands to bring your knee so close to your chest that you could kiss it, then do. Do the same with the other leg and repeat about ten times. Now you're ready to sit on the edge of your bed for the next one. Spread your legs apart and lean forward very slowly without bending your knees (those funny little jerky motions will only defeat your purpose) and grasp your right ankle with your left hand, leaning so far forward you almost fall under the bed. These simple sounding motions have a profound effect on the abdominal muscles and on the lower back.

HOPS go into beer to add that characteristic bitter-sweet little taste. Now they're going into face creams to stimulate the skin, smooth out the lines and brighten up just ordinary

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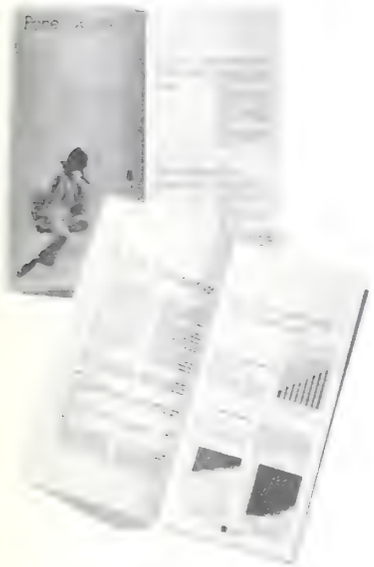
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dull complexions. Hops are a plant hormone—not to be confused in any way with an animal hormone—and the do-good substance comes from the cone-shaped flower of the female [illegible] (we have a two sex deal like holly). Mario Badescu, that tireless inventor, has worked out a whole series of skin helps with hops and corn silk. Of them all, he's craziest about the Hops Masque. Mr. Badescu's salon is at 320 East Fifty-second Street in New York.

FUTURE CALM *as opposed to Future Shock. The talisman word here is Peace Keeper—a sort of Twenty-fifth Century contraption which will be available to us all from General Electric early in 1972. Right at this moment, men in high-noise areas, working alongside huge, heavy factory equipment, have their peace of mind due to a set of remarkable custom-made ear plugs. Peace Keeper starts off in two sections—silicone and liquid rubber which are poured into each ear to harden there and emerge to your exact measurements. Left side with a blue marker tag, right side with red (R for remembering). These thoughty soothers "dampen out" the sounds that drive you mad—drilling, construction, frantic horn-blowing traffic—and leave you alone to carry on a conversation without tears. When Peace Keepers arrive they will be pleasantly priced. Just to know they are in the works is probably the greatest Good Word the old human system has had in an eon or two.*

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

COTY ORIGINALS. . . . *City Color Flicks.* . . . (on the counters August 16). These eye shadow powders come in the smallest little package imaginable—the size of a single cigarette. The tortoise shell case has a clear top that flicks out and ends up as an applicator. Colors are Sheer Blue, Sheer Green, Sheer Pink Champagne, and Sheer Fawn. $1 each at Bloomingdale's; Bullock's; Marshall Field.

REVLON. . . . *Revlon SunCanyon Colors.* . . . Three colors to celebrate midsummer: Desert Frost Pink, Snow Canyon Coral, and Sierra Bronze. $1.60 each at Lord & Taylor; Rich's; I. Magnin. *Eyeworks Kit.* . . . Good news for your eyes, these fragrance-free, hypo-allergenic colors that come in their own little commune. There is an under-shadow base, two color cake liners, three shadows, and two brushes—one to keep dry, one to plunge into water if that's your dip. There are four groups of colors: green, blue, brown, and lilac. $3.75 at Macy's; Bullock's; Burdine's. *Eye-Maker Duo.* . . . A very highly organized wand—on one end the famous Fabulash eyelash lengthener, and on the other, liquid eye liner. Black, black-brown, and brown. $3.50 at Bloomingdale's; Filene's; Dayton's.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN. . . . Traveling with the In Group in the new Mayfair mood, a full set of new *Casbah Colors* in Lo Lipstick. Three shades of great intensity—Bazaar Pink, Rabat Ruby, and Tangerine. Three shades that are, as they say, "more sweetly muted": Marrakech Wine, Moroccan Wine, and golden Gallian Copper. $3 each at Bonwit Teller; I. Magnin; J. L. Hudson.



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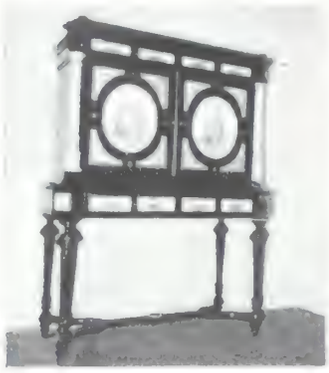
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M.I.B.—El Paso, Tex.

Your Revived Louis XIV style cabinet and stand, handsomely inset with porcelain plaques, belongs to the Second French Empire (1852-1870). It exemplifies the French taste for richness, brilliance, and striking contrasts that characterize the best work of this period. Edwards and Robert's was probably the shop where it was sold.

I am going to Europe this summer. Where can I see the best antiques? I do not have time to investigate individual shops in each country.

J.H.D.—New York, N.Y.

The Antiques Biennial Fair in Florence, Italy, presents the choicest antiques (many of museum quality) from all over Europe. In the past, some 600 internationally renowned dealers from sixteen countries have exhibited. The Fair, held in the Renaissance Strozzi Palace, will run from September 18 to October 17.



OIL LAMP

If you can give me any information about this lamp, I would appreciate it.

W.M.F.—Allentown, Pa.

Your oil lamp appears to be American in origin, dating from about 1840. It is a fine example of its class.

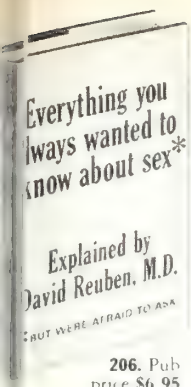


VEILLEUSE

Can you give me some idea what this floral pink and white china piece is called. I have enclosed a copy of the mark on the bottom of the teapot.

L.B.—Fairmont, N.C.

You have a veilleuse, so called from the French *veiller*, to keep a night vigil. Originally it was a night light but later consisted of a small teapot or bulbous pedestal with a covered bowl or teapot on top. The German factories at Nymphenburg and Höchst popularized the veilleuse in the mid-eighteenth century and other potteries throughout Europe adopted them for use as tea warmers. Your veilleuse was made by W. Guerin & Co. at Limoges in the 1900s.



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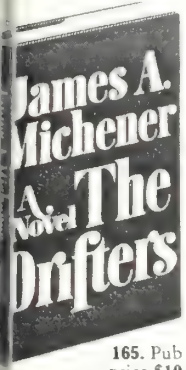
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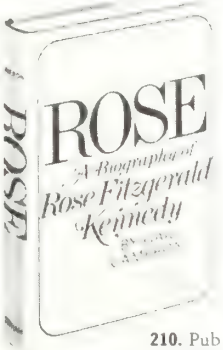
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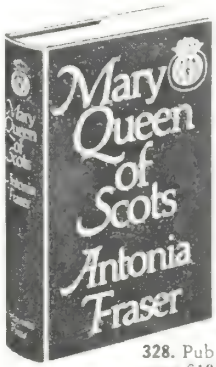
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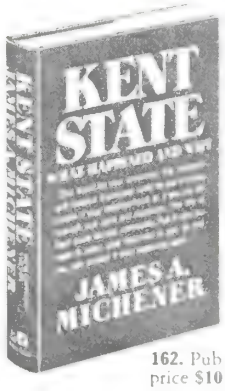


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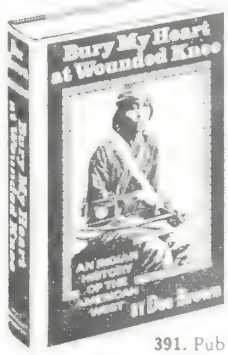
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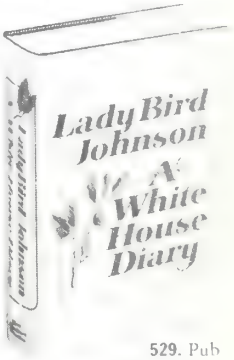
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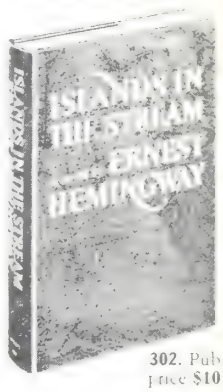
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The little-known bulbs

PART TWO

By William B. Ha

Last month in discussing some of the bulbous plants that are not widely used by American gardeners, we looked somewhat closely at anemones, Glory-of-the-Snow (Chinondoxa), Colchicum, and Autumn-flowering crocus. This month we continue with this less-known group, then bow briefly, but warmly, to daffodils and tulips, the hit parade of the bulbous world.

ERANTHIS. This great genus of cheery sprites, as you know, is commonly called Winter Aconite. It and Galanthus (Snowdrops) are the earliest of the spring-flowering bulbs and what gorgeous blankets of yellow Eranthis make! Eranthis are cheaper than dirt (less than a nickel by the thousand). They come from irregularly shaped tuberous roots that look like pieces of old dried wood when you get them and if you are inexperienced you might throw them away. If they dislike being planted upside down, they don't seem to complain. Louise Beebe Wilder observed that her inclination was to push the delicate flowers of Winter Aconite back into the ground or cover them up, for they always seem to appear when spring weather can't be distinguished from winter. Plant Eranthis 3 inches deep and 4 inches apart in the shade of deciduous trees.

The species in commerce, and most catalogues list it, is *E. hyemalis*—others are for collectors and are harder to get and to grow. It is only fair to warn that you won't get a great show from the first planting, but in a few years they will have spread almost magically by self-sowing. Keep planting them every year and mix Galanthus in with them—you may not be able to get a unit of Aconite bulbs but you can the one spring days when they are at their best, but it will give you a feeling that all is well after seeing these intrepid flowers overcome great hardship. They must be planted early—otherwise those disreputable looking sticks may really dry out and fail to sprout. Ask your dealer to deliver not a day later than August 31.

ERYTHRONIUM. One of the principal common names of this lovely genus is Dog's-Tooth-Violet, but why *violet* instead of lily I do not know, for the plant is a member of the great lily family and its small, exquisitely shaped flowers resemble lilies, not violets. It probably got this repulsive common name from the shape of its bulb. Faun Lily and Trout Lily are two nicer common names; Adder's-Tongue is another terrible one. Erythronium come from Europe, the Caucasus, Siberia, Japan, and from east and west of the Rocky Mountains, growing wild on both sides of the Canadian border. They are rugged and flourish in the colder parts of Zone 4 (−20° F.) and if protected, in Zone 3 (−35° F.). They show best in large plantations where they flutter charmingly in early spring. They like a mildly shaded location, a deep humus-rich soil, a bit gritty; the top of the long bulb should be 3 inches below the surface. And they need a reasonable amount of water. A light dressing of pure humus, compost, or rich topsoil after they flower will keep them in fine fettle. Given these conditions, they bloom over a long period. Erythronium are definitely not problem plants. They propagate from offshoots and self-sowing. I suppose one can have too many, but I've never seen too many—in fact I've seen very few, for they are not used at all in many American gardens.

There are lots of varieties and collectors scout for them in outfits like—see catalogues. The species *E. revolutum* seems to offer the best bet for most of us—these are strong and tall, the flowers more firm in texture and larger than others. They like an almost wet location in the spr dry in summer and the more humus, the better they perf They grow to 18 inches. W Beauty shows a red center at base, the outside of whic creamy. Like all *revolutum* brids it throws several flowe a stem. The foliage is pleasa marbled. A yellow form is ca Pagoda. There is a soft lilac p called Pink Beauty and a pi pink for some reason called R Beauty. But these last two not easily found. Get them in ground the minute they arriv August.

GALANTHUS. My respect a enthusiasm for Snowdrops boundless. Galanthus and Win Aconites are the intrepids earliest spring, a time when t weather is fit only for Englis men, whose climate is bet suited for flowers than for p ple, they say. Galanthus are lit drops of white flowers on 3- to inch stems with such remarkab endurance that the fragile thin will last for several weeks, one famous gardener put it, "s sailed by storm and sno splashed with mud, washed cle again by snow or rain, and r main sprightly." You just don believe it until you see them battered, and, if you are wis you will plant them by th thousands. Put these small bulb down 3 to 4 inches, 3 inch apart, in good soil that is dam and shaded and don't distur them. If they are happy they w increase rapidly from offset bulb and seeds. About the only prob lem you might have is gettin them in the ground early enoug —in August and not a day late Otherwise only a few will grow and it will take a long time fo the colony to develop. So onc again, you need a supplier wh will ship them ahead of you orders for daffodils and tulips.

There are eight species i the genus. However, *E. mealis* plus its varieties is the only on

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readily available (the others are for collectors). Two are particularly good. These are *amoena*, a purple and white, and *rosea*, which is pink. In 100 days they will be about 8 inches tall and become clumps by the thousand. A location in the bare ground under deciduous shade is best (they do not like evergreens). You may be able to get them going in grass. I've never tried it, but some English gardeners have, with success, they say. Like all the small bulbs, Galanthus appreciate a thin coating of rich sandy loam or good humus after their leaves die away. And be sure, as I have said before in this book, that you cut back the foliage before it is completely dead—it's slow death feeding millions of any kind of bulb.

IRIS. This is the bulbous or *Iridaceae* group, but only *Iris reticulata* varieties are of interest as an early spring flower. They are not expensive, so a good show is possible without stretching your pocketbook. The flowers have the typical iris shape, but are tiny. Their scent is reminiscent of violets and a small bowl will perfume a large room. The leaves are trimmed at the top with a sort of horn, so they have no trouble pushing through the icy earth. Indeed, they will do so on a mild winter day, then just sit while they get pelted with more ice and snow before proceeding with the serious business of growing sometime when the weather is better. In the frozen North they generally bloom in March, but sometimes in a mild spring and always farther South, they will show their deep violet, blue, or yellow blossoms in February. They really should be sheltered from driving wind and rain and have a coating of sand (white, if it can be found) on top to keep mud from splashing on them. They like sun and a light but gritty soil, preferably enriched.

The three that are particular friends of mine are *Danfordiae*, a yellow; Joyce, pale blue with an orange blotch on its white falls; and Violet Beauty, dark purple with a velvet sheen and a well-placed orange blotch. They are great rock garden plants, but so are all these early fellows.

MINIATURE DAFFODILS. After a long period of neglect here and in England, this charming group of "little" bulbs seems to be coming into its own, particularly in America, largely because our hot summers seem better for them than English summers, which generally come and go unpredictably in a half dozen days. The word miniature applied to Narcissus is at present rather broad, for it officially includes *N. bulbicodium*, daffodils with very small flowers on very short stems, as well as *N. triandrus*, *cyclamineus*, *jonquilla*, and *tazetta* (the last one not hardy), all of which have longer stems and small flowers, yet not really miniature, as most people use the word. The best idea, if in doubt, is to read the description in a list of miniatures carefully and decide what you want in terms of size. *Bulbocodiums*, the Hoop Petticoat Daffodils, are not hardy in Connecticut. Too cold. 15° and warmer is best. They get their name from the shape of their small flaring trumpet and are very pleasant in yellow or white, but they don't look like daffodils. They are rock garden or path plants and shouldn't be naturalized except where the grass is very thin. Even there it is best to root out the grass and keep it out. Soil should be gritty but with a good humus content. These points also apply to *Cyclamineus*, probably a *tazetta* which has a cluster of small flowers on 6 inch stems. If conditions are to its liking this bi-color flowers well, but never as freely as one would like to have it. There is also a group of trumpets—mini, not mini-mini. Bambi in this class is a bi-color and is the first narcissus to bloom. W. P. Milner is a solid sulphur-white. Little Beauty is a bi-color. Little Gem is exactly that and solid yellow. None of these are hard to find, but if you are forming a collection you may have to look at several catalogues to pick them up. There are two double miniature narcissus that are nice: Erlicheer, with six to eight flowers on each stem, and Rip Van Winkle, yellow with a green undertone.

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THE LITTLE-KNOWN BULBS

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They are, however, taller than others, but nevertheless are rock garden or border plants, as are Thalia, Liberty Bells, Suzy, Trevithian, and April Tears, which are members of the dwarf group. These are a tribe apart so far as my feeling for them goes, best summed up in a single word: exquisite.

SCILLA. More gardeners should know *Scilla sibirica*, which asks for nothing except to be planted somewhere. It does not, however, spread as vigorously in turf as it does in more open earth—there, it goes rampant. In Connecticut gardens it runs a race with and sometimes, where protected, blooms a nose ahead of snowdrops. Yes, it will do better in a loamy, gritty, rich soil, but what bulbs do not? *Sibirica* is blue, *S. alba* obviously white; a hybrid called Spring Beauty is a large blue. *S. tubergeniana*, not a *sibirica* variety even though some catalogues list it as such, is silvery-white with a bluish undertone and very nice indeed. All are inexpensive enough to plant by the hundreds and if you are just starting with them a thousand is not too many, which probably proves that I am mighty cavalier with your money.

TULIPS. To those who have only seen big tulips, it may come as a surprise that there is a whole race of miniatures. It is, however, more likely that many gardeners have seen these nice little fellows since they have increased in popularity the last decade, but haven't recognized them as tulips. This is quite understandable because they don't look much like conventional tulips. They are properly called species tulips and there are many of them, but we are concerned here with the true miniatures among them—species whose stems do not grow above 6 to 7 inches tall. Sometimes they are listed as Botanicals. However, in a list of Botanical tulips before me is *Tulipa acuminata*, which throws a 15-inch stem. *Fosteriana Kaufmanniana*, and *greigii*, and their hybrids, also known as Botanicals, have varieties with taller stems, but in each of these species except the first, there are real miniatures. Tall or short, the Botanicals and species have one factor going for them that one does not find in Cottage, Breeder, Darwin or the other conventional forms—they live longer. You can get two good years out of the conventionals and cut flowers if you move the bulbs to the cutting garden the third year. After that they are not worth growing. But with the species and their hybrids you get four or five years of bloom—longer if they like their homes. A friend of mine naturalized some on a bank that was reasonably damp in the fall, winter, and spring months but parched in summer. Because they have had a minimum of competition from grass, he has had wonderful results. Also, the conditions were those of their native lands—the Caucasus and Turkey. I had always thought that tulips would look out of place naturalized, but that is because I had not seen them grown that way. These looked fine. Species tulips, regardless of height, are all great rock garden plants; if you plant them in other areas, remember that a gritty, healthy loam and sun are their fare. And protection from wind.

Here are some of them. *biflora*, small white flowers, several to a stem; *dasystemon*, canary yellow and white, and most obliging because it will spread and even come from seed if it likes its home; *hageri splendens*, three to five coppery bronze flowers on each stem; *linifolia*, glossy scarlet on 4-inch stems, *persica*, a late bloomer with glowing yellow flowers, the exterior flushed copper, 4 inches high, *pulchella violacea*, called the Red Crocus Tulip, 4 inches; *Kaufmanniana ancilla*, rose-red exterior opening white with a red center, flushing to pink as the flower ages; *K. hellina*, yellow-edged carmine red bloom, white inside, on a 5-inch stem and a beaut: *K.* Gaiety, white inside, outside striped rosy-red and called the Water lily tulip because the flower practically rests on the foliage; *K.* Joseph Kafka, the deepest yellow and 5 inches high, and *Greigii* Red Riding Hood, sparkling Oriental scarlet with spreading leaves a brownish-purple. There are many other real miniatures in this group. Hunt for them, for part of the satisfaction from any unusual plant is in the finding.

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TRADITION ACROSS THE USA

The inspiration for this issue is the growing interest in American traditions, in restoration and preservation that we find welling up across the country. There are many explanations for this ground swell. One interesting opinion comes from writer Jane Jacobs, author of *The Economy of Cities,* who feels that the need for tradition is really a need for diversity.

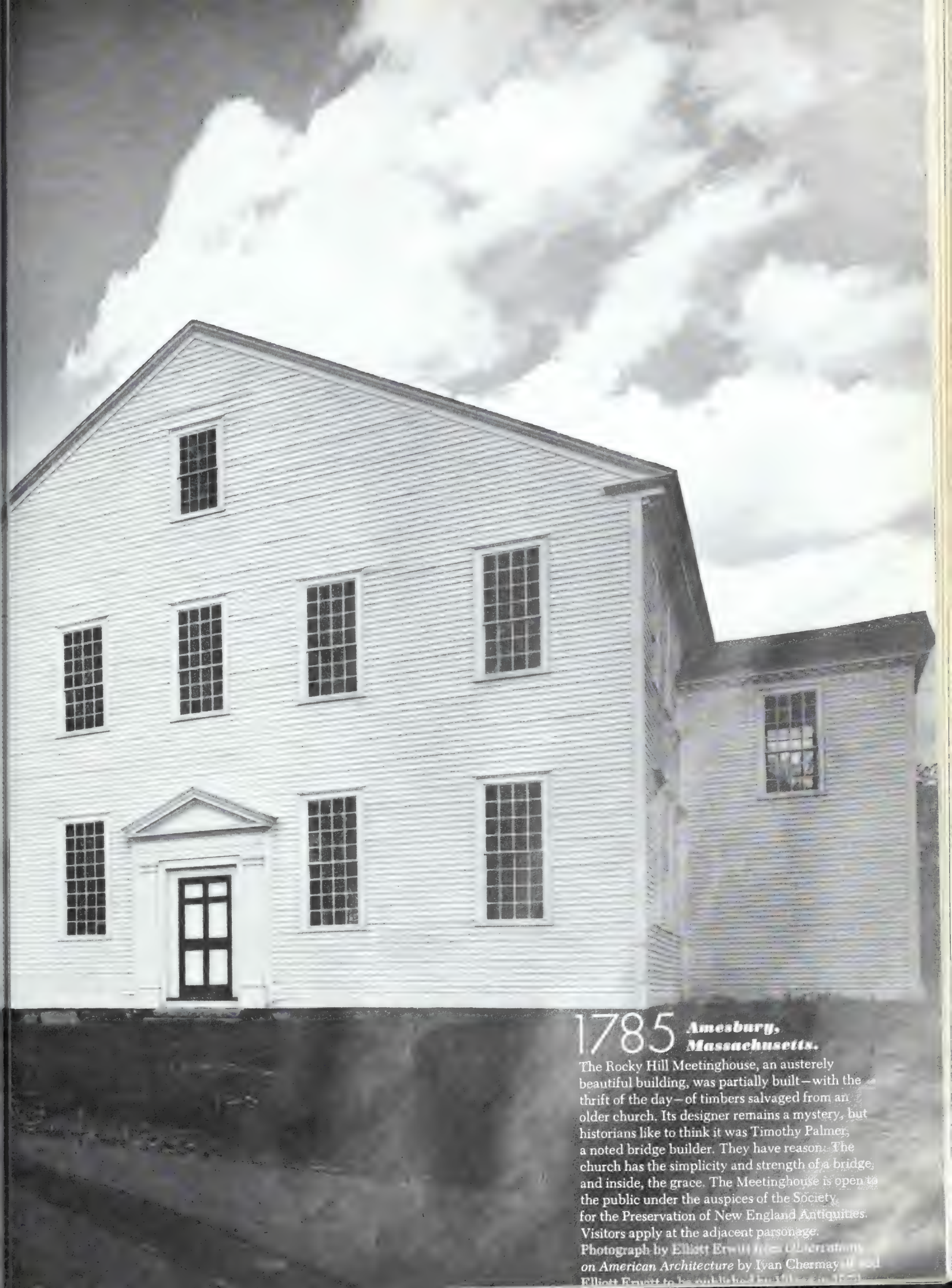
> We need this interest in our past to preserve the variety and diversity of our lives and the lives of our cities; it's the diversity of cost, use, size, life style—that's all important to the whole. It's impossible to create instant diversity in a city or in a life. But the restoration, on all levels, of old communities within modern cities satisfies our need for rich, mingled cities and personally for a kind of 'time' travel in which we can investigate the ways in which people in other periods chose to live their lives. There's nothing more rigid and escapist than someone who wants to live surrounded with things only of the current period. That's a fortress-like attitude. A return to tradition is anything but negative, it's a very open, affirming attitude, affirming of our vitality, the vitality of cities.

We open the issue with a portfolio of beautiful historic houses, all historic landmarks, which would nevertheless qualify for today's living. Not that living with tradition means living in a museum. The rest of the issue is a scratch-the-surface manual of how to live with tradition in today's terms, what's beautiful in American tradition, what adapts well, what other people have done and what you can do about restoring whole communities while you're working on your own house. We've covered a Texas farmhouse restored to the original, furnished with natural materials, but equipped with modern conveniences; a modern house on the Monterey Peninsula, full of traditional and local crafts lore; the story on community restorations of both public private buildings; plus young couples who choose to live in old houses because they cost less, are better made, afford more space for a family.

THE VITALITY OF AMERICAN TRADITION



The renewed and growing interest in American tradition has inspired House & Garden to photograph a series of extraordinarily beautiful and varied historic houses, their furniture and decoration. The oldest house is dated 1719, the youngest, 1809. Built as far north as Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as far south as Charleston, South Carolina, each of the group is respected as an important landmark, as alive and welcoming today as it was when it was new. They are all open to the public under the auspices of historical societies that have been instrumental in their restoration and preservation. All could be lived in today with equal pleasure, comfort, and inspiration



1785 *Amesbury, Massachusetts.*

The Rocky Hill Meetinghouse, an austerely beautiful building, was partially built—with the thrift of the day—of timbers salvaged from an older church. Its designer remains a mystery, but historians like to think it was Timothy Palmer, a noted bridge builder. They have reason. The church has the simplicity and strength of a bridge, and inside, the grace. The Meetinghouse is open to the public under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Visitors apply at the adjacent parsonage.
Photograph by Elliott Erwitt from *Observations on American Architecture* by Ivan Chermayeff and Elliott Erwitt to be published [illegible]



1809 ***Charleston, South Carolina.*** Nathaniel Russell, a merchant so prominent he was called the "King of the Yankees," [illegible] to Charleston and built a home of Adam design that was and remains breathtaking. The [illegible] a curving and plunging staircase. Each [illegible] especially created that few artisans today could even begin to duplicate. [illegible] Mr. Russell's own daughters appeared often enough to attract (and marry) the town's two most eligible bachelors, the family [illegible] setting of Continental and English furniture, Louis XVI, Sheraton, Regency, Italian—all set [illegible] Our challenge was to make [illegible] the original color, as fashionable then as it is now. Only the pigment is [illegible]

EGARDING *tradition*

BY BRENDAN GILL

low but in custom and ceremony are innocence nd beauty born?"

William Butler Yeats

of many interests and accomplishments, Brendan Gill is a poet ovelist—his novel, The Trouble of One House, *won a National Award. He is Broadway drama critic for* The New Yorker *and on the board of directors of The Film Society of Lincoln Cen- nd, reflecting his wide knowledge of America's architectural ge and concern for its preservation, he is president of The Muni- Arts Society of New York and a vice-president of The Victorian y in America. Mr. Gill's knowledge of old houses is not just rly; he owns five, of varying ages, on which he does all the enance himself. "I spend more time pouring concrete than I do typewriter," he says. "I have too many houses, but I can't give up because of the children. I look on myself as the conduit h which they will pass to the next generation."*

If a sermon on the uses of the past were required, umber of appropriate texts lie ready to hand. One thinks of ana's celebrated "Those who forget the past are condemned eat it," and Maugham's "Tradition is a guide and not a jailer," est of all, Yeats's profound "How but in custom and in ceremony nocence and beauty born?" Plenty of texts, in short, but it out that no sermon or preacher is required—the congregation eady convinced. Indeed, it has leapt from its prison of pews r a good while now has been happily rummaging about in the obwebby attic of time past, raising clouds of dust, some of it , in pursuit of those souvenirs and emblems of custom and ony that we keep fearing we may have misplaced or thrown unaware that in most cases our neglect of them is precisely has insured their preservation.

For it appears that something as opportune as it nexpected has happened, and it is this: that the nineteen-seven- e manifesting a greater interest in the usable past than the fifties xties ever did. Not in many decades, if ever, have we as a people gerly and wisely looked forward by dint of looking eagerly, back. It is a feat that, as far as we know, only man among the animals is capable of performing, and when it succeeds it enhances life as little else can. To dip one's hand into the river of life not at one place only but at a hundred is a form of immortality; it will not outwit death but it helps to outwit the infuriating brevity of life. By an instructive irony, this extension of life, this joyous mingling of past and present, has occurred at the very moment when many of our graybeards were sourly asserting that young folk nowadays were bent upon throwing every baby of past virtue out with the bath-water of past evil. So much for the night-thoughts of graybeards! The fact is that the babies are thriving, and the bath-water . . . well, even the bath-water tends to look more wholesome than it did.

One test of a generality is its least likely application; among those young whom we think of as farthest out and therefore as most unregarding of the past we encounter, to our surprise, few of the conventional iconoclastic gestures of revolution. On the contrary, it is plain that they are attempting to create a new order out of what amounts to the sacred materials of the old. They are laying claim to an inheritance that their parents and even their grandparents were inclined to spurn. It is not the elderly and timid but the young and bold who are prising open the battered, whale-backed trunks of yesterday and bedecking themselves with ancestral trophies. For them, the past is no mere grim minatory skeleton at the feast of life; it is a jolly companion and the best of teachers. We observe this playful transformation of past into present in the costumes of the young, in their songs, their politics, their so-called "life-style." When a handsome young person approaches us along a street, it may be difficult at first to determine his or her sex behind the shoulder-length hair and the granny glasses and the melodious cinctures of [illegible] brass, but it is still more difficult to determine his or her place of origin: The smiling apparition is ablaze with hints of [illegible] the Moslem East, Christian Europe, Hindu India, Israel [illegible] American West. In styles of hair, the models for [illegible] Union and Confederate soldiers of our Civil War. As for the [illegible] matter of their songs, who would have (*Continued on*

"We have always contrived to look both backward and forward"

predicted a few years ago that one of the most popular recordings of 1971 would be "Jesus Christ Superstar," or that a current off-Broadway hit would be a rock version of the Gospel according to St. Matthew? Or that their food would be not that of Howard Johnson but of John the Baptist: sesame seed and honey and chickpeas and millet? Or that like Thoreau a hundred-odd years ago they would turn their backs on the demons of Progress, of Bigness, of Technological Prowess, and ask of any supposed improvement in our society not "How much richer will this make us?" but "How much harm will this do?" Not for them the grotesque urban din that signifies an ever-increasing Gross National Product; they listen for something infinitely nearer to old country pleasures, infinitely more delicious to the ear, saying with Blake, "Piper, pipe that tune again!" and, with Millay, "Earth, earth, I cannot get thee close enough!" Not for them to be always running faster, faster, *faster*, but to attain the effortless equilibrium of a fish in water, a bird in air, the uncanny stillness that remains "when hearts are full of their own sweetness, bodies of their loveliness."

There are fashions in traditions—what is a tradition, indeed, but a fashion that has lasted?—and it is obvious that certain traditions lend themselves much more readily to fashionable modifications than others do. In the case of clothing, a new material emerges (silk from the East, nylon from DuPont), and fresh possibilities in dress instantly establish themselves. In the case of food, the potato, brought from the New World, quickly alters the diet of Europe. In architecture, changes are notoriously slower—so slow that they are sometimes imperceptible to the very people who are engaged in bringing them about and who are seen long afterward to have opened the door of novelty by zealously seeking to keep it shut. Settlers in a new land, instead of responding to the importunate demands of a new climate, continue to honor the traditions of the land and climate they have left behind. It used to be thought that the steep roofs of seventeenth-century New England represented our ancestors' judicious resolution of the problem of heavy snow loads, but in fact the steep roofs were but an aping of the building practices they had been accustomed to in counties in England where snow is rare. Moreover, when for a time in the nineteenth century flat roofs became the rage in New England, no one appears to have given a second thought to snow. As the late Lord Raglan never tired of pointing out, what is customary and what is practical have no necessary connection with each other; and custom always carries the day.) After the forest itself, what most needed to be got rid of in seventeenth-century New England were the stones that rendered its newly grubbed-up fields all but unfallable. Too few New Englanders thought to turn these nuisances into a blessing and make snug, fireproof, and cyclone-proof houses of them; instead, they disposed of them in walls of a height and thickness that had little to do with their functions as fences. Wood was cheap and plentiful, and they simply let it go.

In Virginia and Carolina in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, [illegible] the great, relatively unendowed houses going up in emulation of Williamsburg and Mary. The two Georges on the throne. The planters and traders and shippers looked back over the Atlantic to the Motherland, whose manners were [illegible] and whose aristocratic pretensions they took pains, like the new rich everywhere, to emulate. Frost has written a summary of the process by which we gradually wedded o Englishness to become that new thing world: Americans.

> The land was ours before we were the
> She was our land more t
> hundred years
> Before we were her peop
> She was ours
> In Massachusetts, in Virginia,
> But we were England's, still colonials,
> Possessing what we still were unpossessed by,
> Possessed by what we now no more possessed."

Drayton Hall, outside Charleston, is as nearly perfect a Pal house as any to be found in England, Scotland, or Ireland. Fo two hundred years, it has stood in austere isolation in its gre bank pleasance, which slaves wrested with axes out of the sur ing wilderness as they wrested the nearby Middleton Garde ready famous throughout Europe in the eighteenth century Monticello, that sunny pavilion on a mountain, handiwork first architect of genius and of the innumerable slaves who, to h a platform for it, had to slice the top off "little mountain" literally with their bare hands. What were these exquisite doing in the American wilderness? Frost would give us an an

> "Something we were withholding made us weak
> Until we found out that it was ourselves
> We were withholding from our land of living,
> And forthwith found salvation in surrender."

Eagerly, wisely, then as now, we have contrived to look both backward and forward, but it wasn't un nineteenth century that what we had to look back upon was our own. The famous "wedding-cake" house in Kennebunk a festive, preposterous bridge between the centuries. It is an eenth-century Georgian box that, with an almost lunatic libera high spirits, has been tarted up in the nineteenth-century Goth vival mode. Little by little, we abandoned the architectural cos of modes and began to put the genuine American stamp—bold, inexpungeable—on the great land "vaguely realizing westwa such as she was, such as she would become." We learned to bu a vernacular style that we have only recently come to prize as as it deserves—a style vigorous and exuberant, in which the to ambition to be grand is often swallowed up in sheer bravado the shingle style in domestic buildings and the skyscraper in buildings, we raised a shout that the Old World felt obliged to to. The frontiersmen had arrrived.

Those who forget the past [illegible] But the good news this is a threat we are taking care to avoid in ou mell rush toward the twenty-first century. It is n the known, indisputable treasures—the Nathani sell house in Charleston, the McIntire Ladd ho Portsmouth, that are in safe hands and will be s ing the benefaction of their rooms before our aste eyes forever. It is also houses known mostly in their own loc that are being preserved for us and our descendants, the Lock Mathews house, in Norwalk, or the Mark Twain house, in Ha are as important of their kind, and therefore as exemplary to the Isaac Royall house, in Massachusetts. A young man in Colu Georgia, has just saved from destruction a tiny octagon hou signed according to the hygienic principles of that bizarre pl gist and reformer, Orson Squire Fowler. It is true of Fowler that some of the rooms have very strange shapes indeed, bu inventor was a man who could stare a parallelogram or a trape the eye without flinching, if the corner

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719 ***Trenton, New Jersey.*** Built over two hundred and fifty years ago, the William Trent house could be [illegible] with great pleasure. This was Madame Trent's bedroom, authentically furnished, thanks to a fascinating [illegible] lists even "a pr. pistolls." The subtle blue-gray of the woodwork duplicates the original; curtains and bed [illegible] hat the inventory calls "Searsuccar," a familiar friend, and the galloon-trimmed window and bed valances are of camlet, a fabric that date[s] hirteenth century and is still around, still imitating camel's hair cloth. Gone now is Madame Trent's "bathing tubb," which she probably kept [illegible] in her dressing room, where she rested after her eighteenth-century ablutions on a magnificent William and Mary chaise longue [illegible] extant.



1737

Medford, Massachusetts. This is the double parlor of the Isaac Royall house which was considered one of the fin[e] mansions of its time. Greatly battered during the American Revolution, it is splendid again through scrupulous restorati[on]. Its furniture is all of superb quality, walls are the original colors as fact disclosed by digging through countless layers of pain[t]. Its mantels of the finest silk damask curtains and mirrors, happily, by escaping the unique fireplace tiles, still intact after centuries of fire-watchi[ng]



1764 ***Portsmouth, New Hampshire.*** This is the kitchen of the Moffatt-Ladd house, obviously a [illegible] room, surprisingly contemporary in color with its pumpkin colored walls, pigeon gray cabinets. Furniture and [illegible] are as handsome today as they ever were: a hutch dining table, Windsor chairs, Canton ware plates—collector's items today—"everyday" dinnerware. Cooking, by necessity, was a fireplace ritual, and judging by the size of the huge woodshed just next door, the Moffatt-Ladds ate well and often.

For more details and the hours the historic houses are open to the public, see page 83.

LIVING AMERICAN STYLE

A NEW HOUSE WITH THE WARMTH OF THE LAND

Everything about the house on California's Monterey Peninsula that Kipp Stewart designed for himself and his wife has the look of rustic simplicity and, because Mr. Stewart is a furniture designer, the precision of fine furniture. The materials sprang from the earth herself: adobe bricks 18 inches thick for the ground-floor walls, native Monterey pine cut into rough siding for the second story. The Stewarts asked friends George Sidman, a carpenter-designer and stonemason, and George De Amaral to oversee the actual construction, but "we all worked on it."

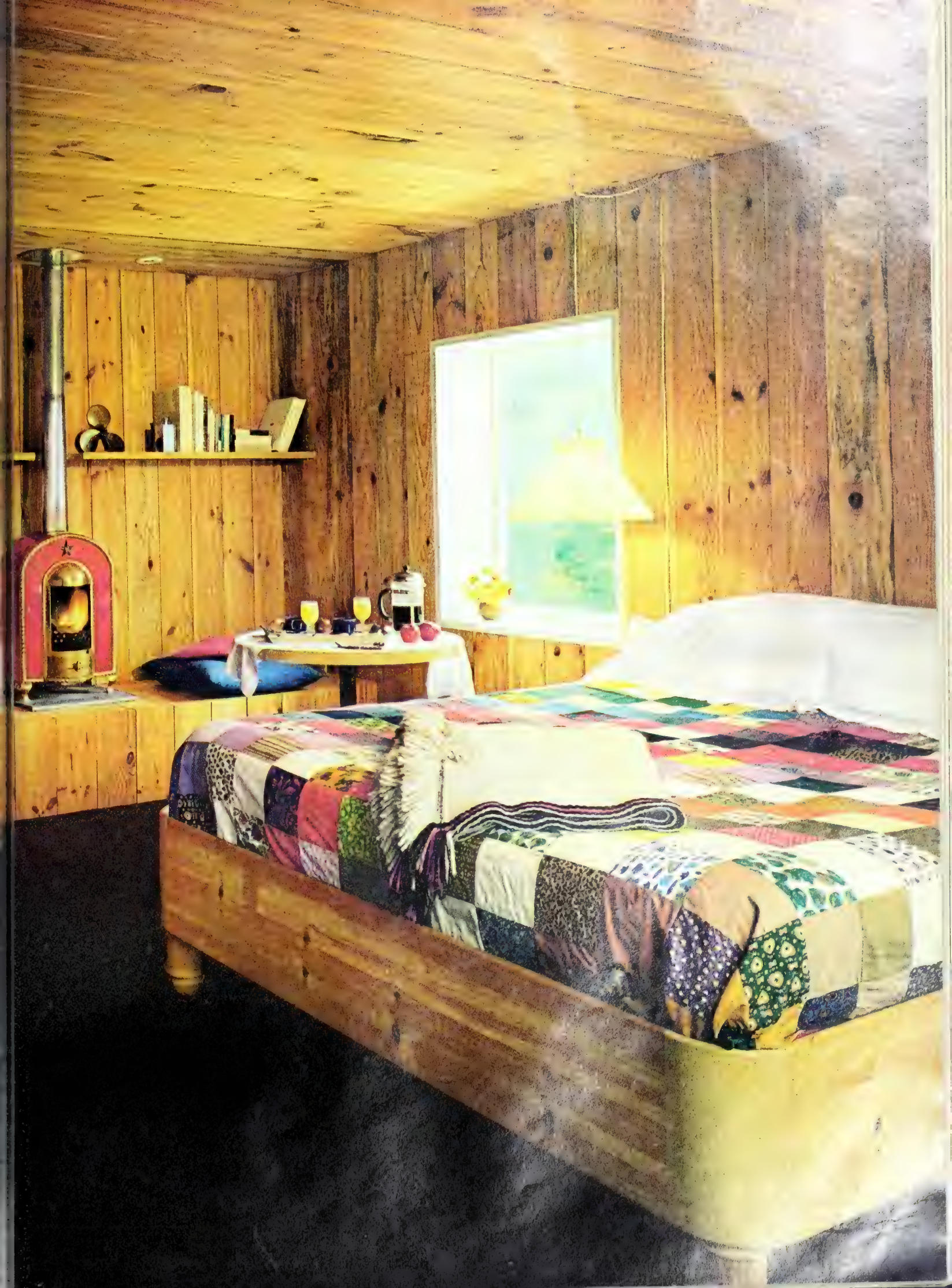
The house has much of the flavor of the old California adobes. For all its simplicity, the house contains special places for everything the Stewarts are likely to do: for Mr. Stewart, an office-study, an artist's studio, a courtyard to sculpt in, and even a darkroom. For his wife, who is an accomplished craftsman and among friends a celebrated cook, a loom in the living room so she can work at it "whenever I like and as long as I like"; a big kitchen where she produces meals that are works of art; and a garden she calls her "garden of delight."

The Stewarts share their 2½ acres of pines, live oak trees, and daisy hedges with two black cats, a Labrador retriever called Bugs, a scramble of bright-feathered Bantam hens that cluck about in a pack, and a cow whose milk Mrs. Stewart turns into cheese. "Eight gallons make a wheel of Monterey Jack, a traditional cheese from back when the peninsula was dairy country."

"We've always lived apart from the city and its continual interruptions," says Mr. Stewart. "Yet there's nothing old fashioned about the way we live. It's just deciding what's most important."

The master bedroom, paneled ceiling and all of rough Monterey pine, is part of a bed-bath-dressing complex that consumes most of the second floor. Mr. Stewart designed the big pine-wood bed; his wife made the patchwork coverlet. The brass-piped stove once warmed a small ship, now throws a respect-[illegible]eat for blustery evenings inland. Across stairhall is door to darkroom.

"We wanted a house for our modern needs, yet with **a deep-rooted sense of belonging** to the countryside"



The two-story adobe and pine house stands at the skyward end of an eroding country road that twists up from the river below in Carmel Valley. Wild boar roam the hillsides that undulate northward to the mountains along the coast; the land is textured with eucalyptus, cypress, and Monterey pines, heather, and live oaks spreading in the sun. The house itself is set apart from the wildness by a man-made plateau bordered by white adobe walls—now low and curving, now high and secure—edged with daisies allowed to grow naturally in clumps. Looking from the south like a double shadow box, *right*, are the two-story entertaining terrace and beside it, the bed-and-bathroom balcony that serves as bathtub pavilion. Windows, soaring and broad, gaze down the valley in all directions, making the house a solitary lookout on a very-close-to-primeval landscape of enduring magnificence.

"The house is our home, and **the setting will be our paradise.** Everything we've planted will produce flowers, fruit, or fragrance"





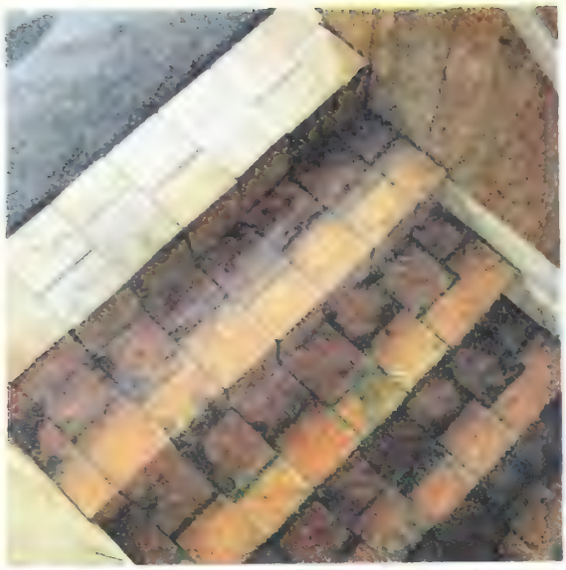


HOUSE WITH THE WARMTH OF THE LAND *continued*

The big living room, *far right*, two stories high and nearly 30 feet square, is divided by the furniture placement into [illegible] specialized areas, each with its innermost corner at a [illegible] ed pine post that soars to the ceiling. In the sitting area, *above*, an intimate island for conversation or music listening, everything is intended to create a feeling of comfort and warmth. Big tufted leather sofas. A rug of [illegible] attached to a common backing. A fireplace built around an old iron cast-iron Franklin stove set right into the [illegible] ledge that forms the hearth, and [illegible] double painted stripe of [illegible] and [illegible] Over the [illegible] are unadorned [illegible] the [illegible] Above the [illegible] a primitive [illegible] with a Georges Braque poster of a [illegible] Window" [illegible] the story.

The dining area, *right*, opposite the fireplace, is a [illegible] arrangement of chairs around Mr. Stewart's [illegible] trestle table on a Persian handwoven rug. Flowers are from Mrs. Stewart's [illegible] the [illegible] shaft, an inverted pine capital.


"We planned the
living room as
a big open space.
We have
no need for
formal parlors"





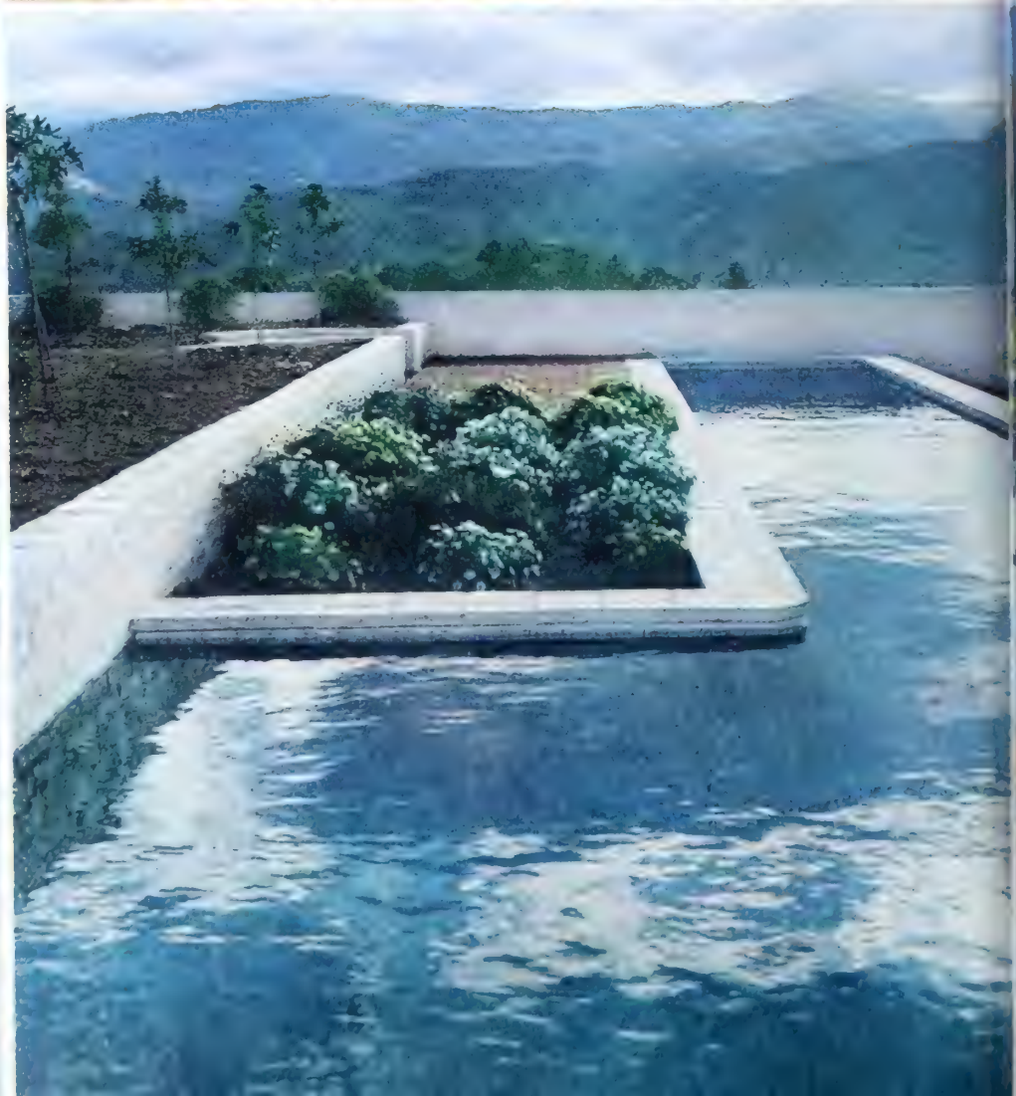






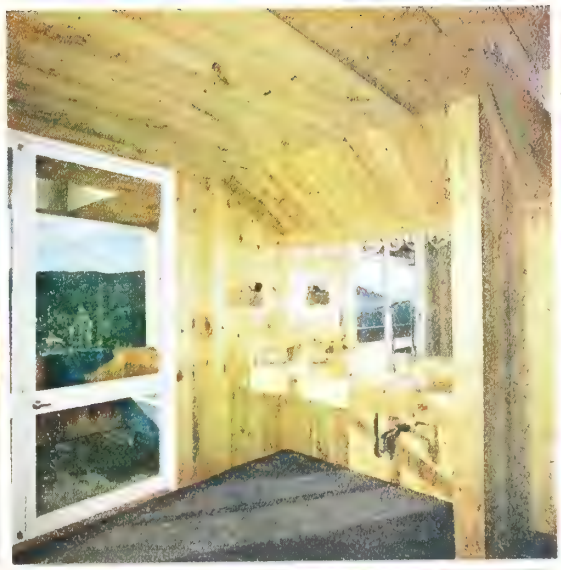




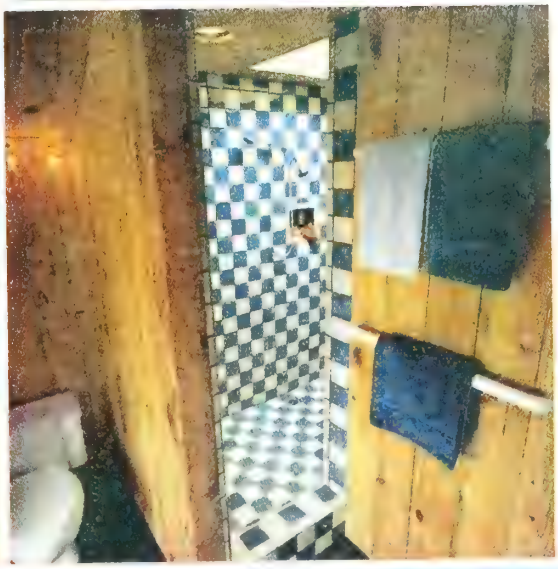






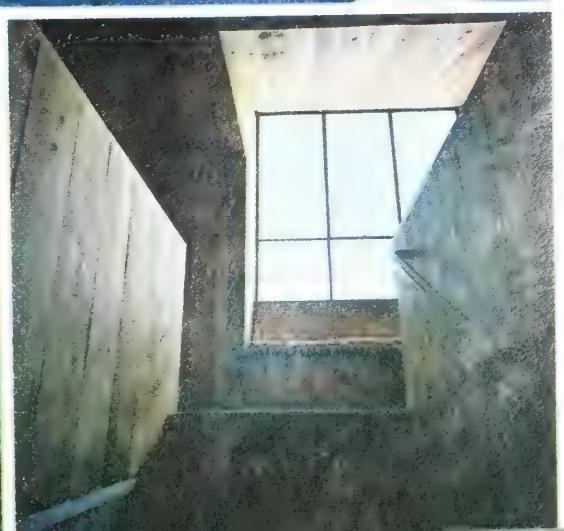












"It's the **details that make the house a joy.** Something unexpected. Something we've made with our own hands"

First row, from left: ***Stairs*** are constructed of Monterey pine block 6-by-6-by-8 inches high, built on top of ordinary stair treads, then filled with polyurethane resin. In the ***stairway niche*** stands an old Mexican pottery vase, painted many times over, now peeling into a rainbow. ***Kitchen ceiling*** is covered with Spanish cane (the kind ordinarily used for temporary fencing) attached to black plywood panels. ***Bathtub,*** secondhand and painted blue to match the front door, stands on its own four feet on the balcony outside the bathroom. Inside the bath-dressing room, the pine counter is sealed with plastic, lighted by 25-watt bulbs. *Second row, from left:* ***Upstairs study,*** with its "window" overlooking the living room, is equipped with work counter, deep drawers. The study's antique ***quatrefoil window,*** set in a deep windowbox reveal, was once the upper section of an old Dutch door. Inside, its frame is white lacquer. ***Outside, the window*** is set in a face of slate blue to match the front door directly below it. ***Downstairs floor*** is entirely paved with cross sections of Monterey pine 6-by-6-by-2 inches deep, laid in sand on a concrete slab like a huge mosaic of malachite—only brown. To seal it and give it a dance-floor gloss, polyurethane resin was used. ***Blue and white*** shower's hand-made Mexican tiles are brilliantly skylit, share their glow with the bath area. Towel bars are fat pipes painted white. *Third row, from left:* ***High wall*** that encloses the swimming pool area corners to form one wall of the tiny guesthouse—a single bedroom and bath often used as a cabana as well. In time, a good part of the walls will be tapestried with ever-green, ever-flowering vines like passion vine, kiwi fruit, Burmese honeysuckle, roses, and espaliered trees. ***L-shaped pool,*** 75 feet long, is lined with charcoal gray plaster to give the water a deeper color. ***Courtyard*** within the adobe walls will soon be covered with crushed granite the color and texture of coarse golden sand. In the sandy strip between house and pool, young eucalyptus and pittosporum. To the right, in view of the dining room, a grove of olives. And to the left, in the vegetable garden behind the house, citrus trees that flourish in the doubled warmth of sun reflected off the stark white walls of the house. *Bottom row, from left:* ***Bull's eye porthole,*** a window in the guesthouse bath, was rimmed for fun with bright emerald green paint. ***Beneath the stairhall window,*** glass angles outward to form skylight for the garden-tool and laundry room below. ***Windowseat*** in hall, covered with Indian panels and appliqué.





"Here time is a gift. Time to paint, to weave, to work on the garden. And there's **room for everything**"

For all its charm, the kitchen, *right,* is a real cook's kitchen for a no-nonsense cook who grows the vegetables, makes the cheese, and fixes pasta from scratch in the "noodle machine." Appliances and cabinets are painted black. Open shelves hold bowls and baskets; other supplies are kept in a commodious pantry-closet nearby.

Mrs. Stewart's corner of the living room, *above,* is furnished largely with her loom, which now holds the beginning of a macramé sampler she's working on. Clustered about: umbrella swifts, a warping reel, baskets of materials.

On the adobe-paved entertaining terrace, *below left,* guests are sheltered by thick white walls, treated to a view.

In Mr. Stewart's studio corner, *below right,* the two-story window angles at the bottom to let light in longer, form wider counter space. In the adobe block that supports the counter is a big bin for art supplies. Beside the built-in bookshelves, an African hanging made of 4-inch vertical strips sewn together. On the floor, a painting by Mr. Stewart.









Trad-ition

Why some live with it and others can't

BY BEVERLY RUSSELL

Five experts with special insight into the psychology of tradition—a psychologist, a socio-anthropologist, a historian, and two antiquarians—give some illuminating information on this interesting subject.

Some people turn their backs on tradition. What causes this? "There's a bit of rebellion there, either from parents or society," explains Dr. Robert Tyson, a psychologist at the City University, New York. "But it's perfectly common and expected for some young people to reject the symbols they grew up with. They think about what the tradition stands for and whether they want it or need it. They find some traditional ideas don't make sense any more. And then they begin to build up new traditions of their own."

But at any time in life, we may want to change the atmosphere in which we live, to turn over a new leaf. We deliberately discard old memories. "People need and want symbols that verify their feelings. They create an environment to mirror their beliefs and ideas. It's perfectly natural," Dr. Tyson continues. "All the same most people feel happiest living in a traditional atmosphere and there are sound reasons for this. It has a very positive effect on our emotional well-being. Being surrounded by tradition gives us a feeling of continuity, of being able to reach back, of belonging. Tradition makes us feel good, happy, tranquil, and contented. And we can feel proud and patriotic, too, when we remember the historical associations. Human beings are conservative. When something has worked out and it's reasonably congenial we tend to keep it. It seems sensible not to exchange it for something we don't know."

In the past we have thought of the nonmobile individual—the stick-in-the-mud—as somehow lacking. We assumed change was going to be for the better," explains Dr. Christopher Collier, professor of history at the University of Bridgeport, author of *Roger Sherman's Connecticut.* "Progress has been our key word. But now we are beginning to reassess—young people particularly are re-evaluating and some of them are saying that 'progress' has not brought significant improvement in the quality of life. It has produced a lot of standardization, a sameness in living all over America. So you have some of them feeling they don't want to enter into this society—and they're going in for communities, getting back to a more primitive life style. And others are reassured by living with traditional things around them. As a matter of fact, Jefferson put it this way not but in the Declaration of Independence—a revolutionary document remember—when he said: 'All experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing forms to which they are accustomed.' We find living in a traditional way appealing because we respect the past—we have a certain attention for values that have obtained. And to some extent this gives us a sense of security, too. We have tremendous mobility today in America. Twenty percent of the population changes their residence each year. This is unsettling, so we seek stability and roots by surrounding ourselves with familiar things. But interestingly, I think a lot of people are beginning to realize

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THE TALLMANS IN SAVANNAH

"In the last five years it's become fashionable in downtown Savannah say Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tall moved there recently along with ha young families looking for unexpe cious housing. Designated a nation landmark since 1966, the downtow of Savannah is full of high-stoop houses like the one the Tallmans f

"We moved here becaus it cost us $10 per squa to get into shape as opposed to $20 foot, plus the cost of the land, t house in the suburbs. Having deci store, this big town house looked g It was built in 1848, the Victoria roof added in 1860. We love its spa the fact that our two boys could hav floor to themselves, the fact that it' we could get an effect with paint ***it's paint that turns us a***



With no desire to do a purs tion, the Tallmans were able to k costs down. "These houses get to l sive when you spend thousands re-creating the precise molding wo strip off the wall in order to rew of our walls meet the ceiling at a 9 angle. I'd rather build a swimming have moldings," says Mr. Tallman.

"There are lots of adva to living in this part of he adds. "I'm three minutes from wife can walk to the boutique she's the children, when they're old en go to the church school in the neigh



Initially there had been some about how safe it would be for downtown, but with so many families these fears are gone. Five hou than the Tallmans' are restored on block alone.

On weekends everything is we take bikes and ride all over the don't have that suburban pattern o barbecue over the back fence on a a development called Apple Tre he says.

At the time the Tallmans bo house in November 1969, mouse w and the back gave them a fifteen-ye gage. Like other couples with mort the load of a house, they remod bottom floor to rent as a two-bedroo most. "Some people would mind bei nuts but it doesn't bother us. Event apartment will belong to our child

HREE YOUNG FAMILIES PUT NEW LIFE N HISTORIC HOUSES

2 THE VAN LIEWS IN PROVIDENCE

"We felt we would miss the best part of Providence if we'd bought or built in a suburb—
we're not from here and it would have been silly to miss the special quality of Benefit Street." What the Alfred Van Liews got when they bought a Victorian house 111 years old were lots of big rooms with high ceilings—basically two floors with four rooms each, all centered around a large hallway—mahogany moldings and paneling, beautiful old brass and a feeling of permanence. "Some of these big Victorian houses frighten people," says Mr. Van Liew. "They're more of an unknown financially and esthetically than the colonial or Greek revival styles.

For us, this house was better suited to the present needs of the family."
Though trustees of the Providence Preservation Society, which has been responsible for protecting and restoring Benefit Street, the most historic section of Providence, the Van Liews bought their house out of more than just a love of history and tradition. "We did the house purely for ourselves, it wasn't just to be altruistic or a desire to live in a museum. For the money we could spend, this house had more of a feeling of craftsmanship and quality than anything we could build for ourselves. In addition,





we're close to the children's schools and I can walk to work." says Mr. Van Liew. Having lived in a three story wooden house, older than the one on Benefit Street, the Van Liews were looking for more space—they have two daughters—and fewer stairs. One thing they like about this house was that no matter what was going on in one part of it, all you needed to do for silence and privacy was close the door to your room. Another aspect appealing to Mrs. Van Liew is that this brick house is much easier to clean than the frame one. When the Van Liews bought the house it was structurally sound but very dark. The plumbing was shot and there was a stream of water running down the stairway. They painted everything white, gutted the old kitchen and made it into a two-car garage, put a new kitchen where the old dining room was, rewired, put in new plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. They used an architect for stress drawings and the how-to of routing pipe through solid brick inner walls, putting air conditioning and heating conduits under the floors. "You can see how important our contractor was," says Mrs. Van

3 THE BARKLEYS IN CHARLESTON

"This is everything we've ever wanted in a house."
say the Rufus C. Barkleys, whose family has lived in Charleston for generations. Built in 1772 for the Agent of Indian Affairs who fled several years later with the start of the Revolution, this graceful old house is situated in Charleston's old walled town. "There's no land to build a new house in this part of town," according to the Barkleys who'd just rather not move off the Charleston Peninsula.

Largely restored by a previous owner, the house is one room and a hallway deep, with two side porches opening onto a moderately formal garden of azaleas, camellias, dogwood, mock orange.

Furnishing the interior of their houses with antiques of the period is as important to many Charlestonians as the precise restoration of the outside.





"Since Charleston is an eighteenth-century city, it seems logical to furnish a house with antiques.
When we travel we're always hunting for furniture, it's relaxation for us. We inherited furniture from our families but have accumulated some things on our own we're very proud of. The hardest thing to find is local period furniture. The clock in the front hall is one of four in existence, made exactly at the time of the house. The highboy in the living room is a Chippendale piece from Philadelphia, the big secretary in the same room, local, made around 1790.

Other than furnishing the house, a process that still isn't finished,
it took the Barkleys two years to modernize the house.
"To save the furniture and the walls and moldings from the humidity in the summer and from the effects of the central heating in the winter, we needed an extensive system of air conditioning plus humidifiers," says Mrs. Barkley.

Further modernizing of a very traditional interior included Scotchgarding all the fabrics and waterproofing wallpaper. "Our [illegible] with this kind of house was that it wouldn't be fun for the children and they [illegible]
as it's turned out, the house is well organized for family life.
The two boys have [illegible] room on the top floor. Nella, our daughter, has her room on the second floor with us. They all spend lots of time outdoors, especially playing basketball and Ping Pong in a





ONE OF THREE LIVING ROOMS, *above*, in the historical plan of Savannah first floors. French doors separating this room from the middle one were torn down, the remaining walls cut back to two feet on each side. Sofa upholstered in bright Marimekko fabric—window shades to match pull from the bottom up to shield the room from the street. Old church pews used as chairs, something the contractor found for them. Print by Jack Youngerman behind the sofa, paintings to the right and left by Mr. Tallman—his version of paintings he liked. "Another reason we like these big rooms is that they allow us to hang lots of big bright paintings without overwhelming the room," says Mrs. Tallman. THE ONLY PLUM COLORED HOUSE in Savannah, *left*. One reason the house had never sold before was that houses on either side were so close that no one thought the side walls could be painted. The Tallmans found a thin painter. THE TALLMAN DINING ROOM, *opposite page above*, the thir room on the first floor, is painted blue, which sets up the Tallman canvas to the left, the big apple by a artist, the Vasarely print at the e newel posts work as candle holders sink legs turned upside down at one the mantel, at the other end Philipp tos. BOYS BATHROOM on third fl *posite page left*. Colorful effect a with wallpaper. Two bedrooms or side of this bath have white w and ceiling each in a different color. VIEW OF THE SECOND FLOO *center*, into the guest room. The T added the deck, made a window in th room into a door to lead out onto it. side the guest room looking out, view of the deck and a Sister Mar poster design Tallman enlarged, pai to clapboard of a section of house bedroom is the other room wi

The Charles Tallman 1848 house in Sava

1. GREAT SPAC FOR THE MONI







ecret of remodeling a historic house is knowing what you're doing
you start, otherwise your costs run wild. We stuck to a strict plan
solved not to do things over and over even though we might have
o. We worked with a contractor skilled at restorations, and virtually
into the house with the workmen. It took six months to finish."

The Alfred Van Liew 1860 house in Providence





2. PERFECT LOCATION FOR THE FAMILY

How attractive these big Victorian houses are! Though we love the way they look, and we like being part of Benefit Street, we didn't restore our house just to live in the past. The beauty of the house to its convenience, the privacy it affords the family, the centralness of the plan. The family lives all over the house. There's no part of it that says 'don't touch.'"









THE HALLWAY, *opposite page above,* was dark brown stucco when the Van Liews bought the house. The area below the chair rail was a pressed leather. They painted everything white, which enhanced the dark wood at the end of the hall. Off the hall to the right is a dining room and kitchen—they put a new kitchen where the old dining room was—and to the left a living room and library. THE LIVING ROOM, *below,* a light room where everybody comes to spread out the paper on Sunday morning. Mrs. Van Liew did the needlepoint on the card table and chairs. THE VAN LIEW HOUSE, *this page above left,* was built in 1860 by the Providence architect Altheus Morse for a man called Henry Rhodes. By the 1950s it belonged to the Episcopal Diocese. THE LIBRARY, *top,* furnished for comfort, children, and pets. Most of the furniture in the house came from grandparents on both sides, local auctions. "Nothing is really rare, but it all means something to us, and there's nothing in the house that says 'don't touch' to the children." PINK AND WHITE BEDROOM on the second floor, *above,* connects to another bedroom through a large bath and closet space—for the two girls. DELFT BLUE AND WHITE KITCHEN, *left,* with the fireplace found in every room in the house. Since the kitchen is right at the foot of the stairway leading to the second floor, it's in the middle of the house and the whole neighborhood along with the Van Liew children like to visit here. Mrs. Van Liew left the traditional feeling of the room but equipped it as a modern kitchen.



THE BARKLEY HOUSE, *this page left*, was built in 1772. Several years later a library house was added, then in 1930 a bay was built to connect the kitchen to the main house. A FIRST-FLOOR SITTING ROOM, *center left*, has an imported eighteenth-century landscape by William Shayer, an Aubusson carpet in shades of pink. NELLA BARKLEY'S BEDROOM, *bottom left*, an old fashioned spool bed painted white, Nella with a doll collection that needs cuddling. A FIRST-FLOOR BREAKFAST ROOM, *bottom right*, looks like a library with the dark wood paneling and fireplace, but also like breakfast with white woodwork, breakfast-tray-like print at the windows, on the banquette, chairs. SECOND FLOOR LIVING ROOM, *opposite page*, the biggest room of the house, which was often the case in old Charleston houses where the first floor was used for business callers and the second floor was for the women, it was also high enough up to catch the sea breezes. Also characteristic of Charleston houses are the triple sashed windows, which when pulled up make doorways onto the porch. The mouldings are white, the walls a pale gray, the whole room furnished as it was when the house was built. The miracle is the air conditioning with special vents in the floor, conduits split into three and run through the walls, under the floor. When an old floor was ripped up, this original one was found. THE HALLWAY, *far right*, with the Barkleys, the Josiah Lockwood clock, a prized local antique, with tide, moon tables and inscription "High water at Charles Towne."



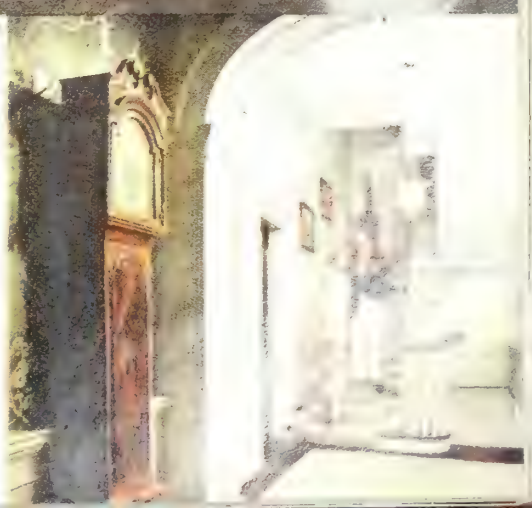




The Rufus Barkley 1772 house in Charleston

3. PURE HISTORY INSIDE AND OUT

ing in an old house gives us a feeling of permanence and also offers a special quality of life. re are many diverse elements in Charleston today. The life is very modern but the backdrop till historic. In Charleston, it's the most natural thing in the world to live in an old house."





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3. 1792 HOUSE, NORFOLK, VA.



4. ANNAPOLIS, MD.

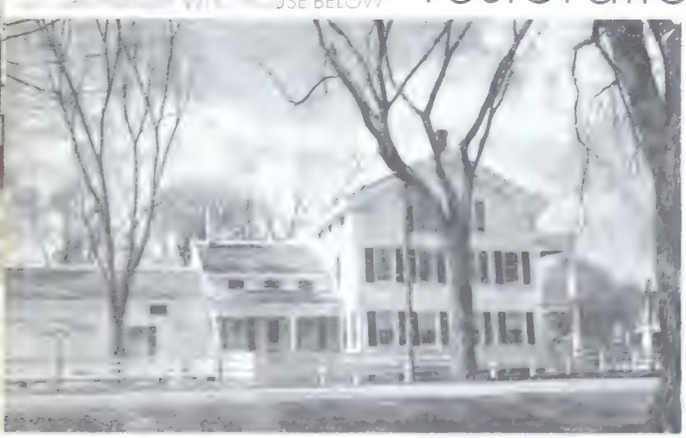
A report on what's happening in 17 citie

Community restorations



22. CASA AMESTI, MONTEREY, CAL.





A dynamic drive to restore the best of our American past is reinvigorating our present day life. Here is a roundup of restoration and preservation projects from coast to coast

What is different about today's concern the past is that it is *not* an attempt to em it. A major objective now, in the work o storing and preserving, is to make irrep able historic structures and localities a of the fabric of present-day life. Whe noted for its architecture or history, or t the heritage of an earlier day need no given a stuffed animal treatment or prese like Madame Tussaud's waxworks. Estim old buildings are respected for their inhe merits, as well as for their part in our his and culture, but they are also put to new to serve current community needs. They viewed in a new light, too, for the part can play in the contemporary environm Any fine restoration is an ornament to a ne borhood and often the nucleus of whole improvement, since good apples have effect on the barrel, too. The environme value of restoring outdoor areas in con tion with notable buildings is prodigious serving an open space for light, sun, and can create a new ambiance, a public or "p ple space" that enriches its surrounding

These new attitudes are evident in surge of new interest and new effort to serve our heritage of historic houses, bu ings, and communities. The preservation cieties, historic agencies, redevelopment

















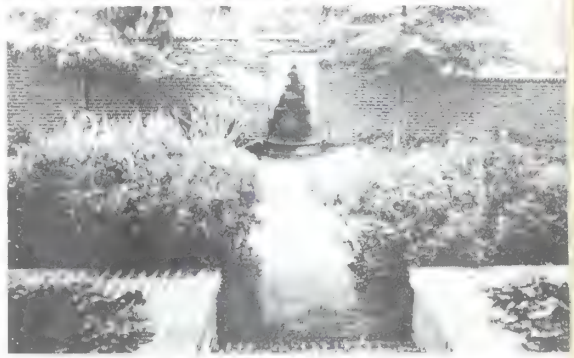
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nonprofit groups and the like were sier, coast to coast, in rescuing his- ldings and neighborhoods. Not all e bash of the bulldozer, of course. some and you lose some in the pres- tug of war. But, abetted by those s of the movement, The National d the Federal Government's H.U.D. partment of Housing and Urban De- nt), there have been smashing suc- The frieze of photographs on these vers widely diverse projects nation- vate as well as public.

fective environmental improvement eved in Montgomery, Ala., where the on of the Ordeman-Shaw complex. pleted, includes the flower gardens buildings as well as the villa-like se. A green oasis in town now, it was of the local Landmarks Foundation. arleston, S. C., the new Mills Hyatt fine reconstruction of the 1853 otel, is dedicated to the quality and e of an earlier day. With cavalier for cost, the young, eager team who the resurrection of the building ided a spacious, ante-bellum ambi- igh ceilings, great public rooms, an ase and leisure. Such details as the balcony (saved from the old build- grand staircase, ornamental plaster, parlors, fireplaces, architectural ique furnishings are completely at n Charleston's historic district. on, with an extraordinary wealth of e eighteenth- and nineteenth-cen- ses, has vigilantly maintained the preservation standards. The Historic on Foundation, one of the first and in the country, seeks to put its treas- ldings into active use as part of the ity life, not just preserve them. In Annonborough, a separate six-block area apart from the old town, they've restored ninety houses for tenancy, a considerable number for young families. Overall control of signs, power lines, landscaping is also part of their environmental preservation program. 3 The ambitious urban renewal project of downtown Norfolk, Va., which will include a cultural and convention center, a theatre, hotel, and other facilities, has not obliterated the past as so often occurs. An area of historic preservation, which includes the Willoughby-Baylor, Moses Myers and other houses, gardens and churches, adjoins and complements this project of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority. 4 In Maryland, the rescue of the 1765 Governor William Paca five-part house (two connecting parts are called "hyphens") from demolition and replacement by an office-apartment complex is a major coup of Historic Annapolis, Inc. Partly obscured for years by an enveloping hotel building, it is being restored along with its eighteenth-century gardens, which include an octagonal pavilion, parterres, a man-made lake, brook, and a wilderness garden, to help preserve the National Historic District of Annapolis. 5 The building in Washington, D. C., which served as President Madison's home in 1814-1815 after the burning of the Executive Mansion by the British, has recently been restored to its original guise. Known as The Octagon because of its unusual form, it has long been the home of The American Institute of Architects. And in Chicago the A.I.A. has now acquired as headquarters the 1886 Glessner house by famous architect Henry Hobson Richardson.

6 The most dramatic preservation performance of a whole community is undoubtedly Philadelphia's Society Hill named after the Free Society of *(Continued on page 85)*



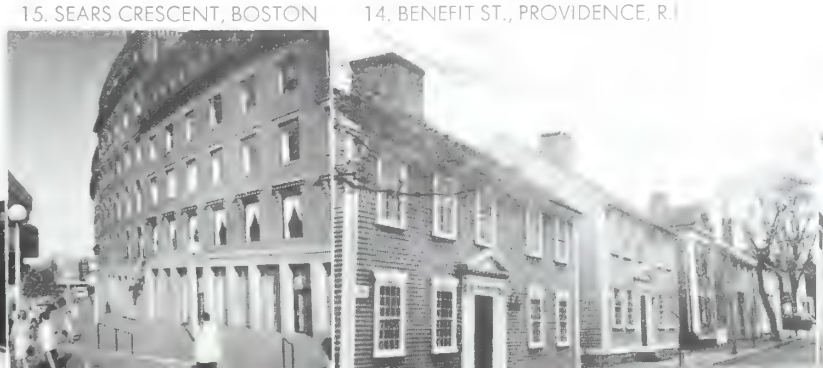






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all part of our tradition. Here, ways to bring Americana into
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site page: The family room—that uniquely Ameri-nvention—here in flag-waving red, white, and blue. axed, casual room in which to read, listen to music, with everything geared for comfort. Solid blue and d denim upholstery covers sofa, chairs. Furniture the Viva Collection by Howard. On the floor, a rope t from Alison T. Seymour* topped by a geometric rned rug made in India for Saxony.* An authentic ican Indian drum sits in front of the sofa, and by ookcase, three prints by Helen Frankenthaler from ns Original Editions. **1** Traditional denim updated sp cotton tablecloth and napkins touched with , hand-screened butterflies. Poppy red earthenware w triangle shape at Wilburt's. White handled-to-hang ess flatware at Bonniers. 72-inch-round cloth, nap- by Ross-Matthai. **2** A wool rug that looks and is d—it's 6 feet *square*—like a farmer's bandana. MacDonald" pattern from a collection by Julian hin for Harmony.* **3** A jam of neckerchief pat- printed to give the look of patchwork, then quilted cotton bedspread. Squares of the same fabric cover s. Bedspread by Millerton. Vinyl wall- r by & Vice Versa.* **4** A rooster pat- d dinner plate amid a field of paisley. runners by California Prints. "Blue tecleer" earthenware at Wilburt's. **5** A ons table all wrapped up in flowered work. (You see the same fabric in 3.) by William L. Designs.* **6** Little cotton ked pillows to add a country touch. By gard. Denim on cube, of Dacron and n by Avondale. **7** More checks . . . a n terry tablecloth and small towel that s an oversized napkin. By Morgan- s. New "Palace Garden" dinner plate by e. **8** Here, in the middle of tall grass wildflowers, a table set for a gala lunch. f the dinnerware is nonbreakable, easy e from house to garden. Cotton bandana by Leacock. Melamine dinnerware by da, plastic tumblers by H. J. Stotter.



DENIM & BANDANA DECORATING



1 Nonstop pattern in a traditional country bedroom. The same flower-sprigged calico in red and blue goes over bed, pillows, and table. An unstructured [illegible] calico tablecloth tied like a kerchief. On the floor, a wicker basket for books, magazines. Spread, pillow covers, tablecloth all from The Clyde Collection at Lord & Taylor. Vinyl bandana print wallpaper by Imperial. **2** Be seated please . . . on plump bandana print pillows. Red on one side, blue on the other for a quick color change. The two larger, 27 inches square, the smaller, 18 inches square. By Elisa Daggs at Bonwit Teller. **3** A denim desk set trimmed with two snappy stripes. At ffolio 72. **4** A Chippendale settee all in denim. On the seat, suspender stripes of Kodel and cotton. Piled high against the rattan frame, a collection of pillows, all in cotton denim stripes and prints. Fabrics by Cone. Settee at Yale R. Burge.* **5** A blue denim campaign chest that's an ice bucket. Big enough to use as an end table in a den, on the patio, it stands 14 inches high, holds three trays of ice cubes. At Bonwit Teller. Cowboy's cotton bandana, 21 inches square, to drape over the top. By Elisa Daggs **6** Appliquéd Mexican cotton to add a touch of charm to any room. Left, a crisscross of hearts and flowers. Right, bands of red ribbon and rows of daisies. Both at Nantucket Looms. **7** Tradition underfoot . . . a wool area rug adapted from an original American stencil design. From a collection by Concepts International at Marshall Field. **8** Ready for a picnic—indoors or out. Cotton fabric that looks like patchwork lines round wicker baskets, is made into matching napkins. Covering the table, cotton denim cloth studded with nailheads. Fabric by F. Schumacher.* Tablecloth at Lord & Taylor. **9** A bedroom wrapped in country freshness. On the night table, a yellow and white square, laid over the underskirt like a giant handkerchief. Bedspread and tablecloth of no-iron polyester and cotton by Norman's of Salisbury. Vinyl wallpaper by W.H.S. Lloyd. **10** A delightfully gay sleeping bag to use under the stars or on your own bed—it unzips to a comforter—with a matching pillow. Many patterns—all printed to look like patchwork—reverse to a sunny yellow. Quilted cotton with polyester filling. By Purofied at Montgomery Ward.



















Above: Stretch knitted fabric—new for upholstery in a bandana and blue family room. A fabric development with great impact for the 70s—fabric that conforms to furniture the way knits conform to your body—stretches when you want it to stretch, clings snugly around corners and curves and returns to shape like a second skin. The fabrics here, developed by Celanese in their Fortrel fiber, cover sofa, chair, and ottomans, look like blue denim and a neat blue and white foulard. Bandana squares cover pillows, are [illegible] corners. More bandana . . . a red tablecloth, and, painted on [illegible] a blow-up of a bandana print. Upholstered furniture and the octagonal coffee table by Flair. Andy Warhol's "Four Soup Cans" [illegible] the table from the Leo Castelli Gallery. Interior design by Jay Steffy.

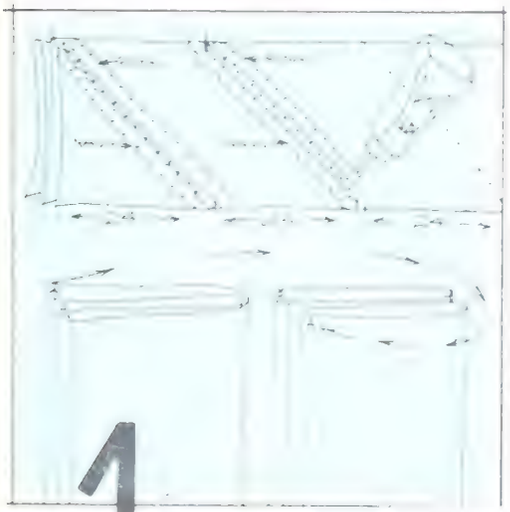
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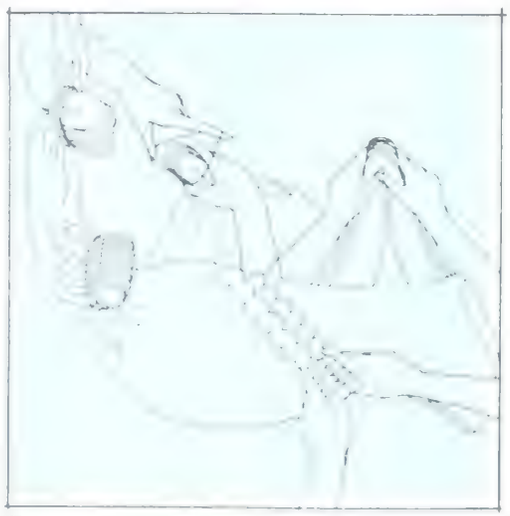
ing the summer terrace, *right*, r picture of cool blue denim blues, decorated with tie-dyed sheets, in crisp designs you can make yourself. All three patterns are fun to cook up: The basic plot is to fold the material, drip on a guideline of design with squeeze bottles of dye, gather up the lines and tie, then simmer the whole thing in a pot of color. Some spontaneous delights can happen, too, by just experimenting on your own. To copy the prints UpTied experts Will and Eileen Richardson designed especially for House & Garden readers, follow their recipes on these pages. The zigzag pattern is on the curtains; the star is on pillows; electric current covers the sofa.



DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF **tie dye** IN BLUE DENIM BLUES

Here's how to tie dye sheets—fold, drip, tie, and dip





1 Zigzag curtains

Take damp, double-sized sheet and fold in half lengthwise, then into 4-inch accordion pleats. Mark [illegible] of both edges of sheet every 24 inches. Draw wing diagonal lines between marks. Dip a stripe of Navy Blue [illegible] stripe of Royal Blue [illegible] hwashing [illegible] Wearing [illegible] along [illegible] with [illegible] gallon pot [illegible] Dyeing Blue Cat and five drops [illegible] colorfast. Dyeing [illegible] Cat [illegible]

rinsed separately. Wash cotton sheets, while still damp, drip on the dye. Wear rubber gloves and work on a smooth, nonabsorbent surface. Dye drips easiest from squeeze bottle. Have a damp sponge handy to wipe up any excess dye. For the tying, strong rubber bands are best, and they should be put on very securely. The material is then ready for the final simmering dye bath in a pot on the stove. To make a light shade of blue, simmer one hour; for a darker background blue, simmer for three hours. Afterward, rinse in warm, then cold running water until the water runs clear. Remove the rubber bands and rinse once more. Put the [illegible] through spin cycle if washing [illegible] hang to dry out of direct sunlight. [illegible] cotton sheets by Swift.



2 Star pillow shams

RICHARDSON

Fold a damp square in half twice over to make a smaller square, then fold it to a triangle shape. Drip on lines of Navy and Royal Blue, never bringing the design closer than 2 inches from selvage. After making sure that the dye has penetrated all the fabric, gather along lines in 1-inch accordion pleats and then tie tightly in place with rubber bands. Remember that the final dye bath of Evening Blue cannot penetrate under the rubber bands, so put bands wherever you want a white area. To dye eight pillows, fronts and backs, use a 3-gallon pot of hot water, six drops liquid dishwashing detergent, and one bottle or two packages of Rit Evening Blue Dye. Submerge and dye one to three hours, stirring frequently. Rinse and dry.



3 Electric current, sofa, and pouf covers

Fold damp sheet in half length[illegible] flat on work surface. Using a squ[illegible] of Rit Royal Blue Liquid Dye, drip [illegible] of half a giant TV screen. Drip a line [illegible] Navy Blue next to the Royal Blue. W[illegible] rubber gloves, work dye into fabric with fingers to make sure it penetrates both l[illegible] Gather material along dripped lines in 2 [illegible] accordion pleats. Hold pleats in place with tightly tied rubber bands. (Because the bulk is so awkward, you may find it easiest to cut bands open, wind them around pleats and knot in place as if they were stretchable string.) Starting near the tied part, double over sections of center sheet, keeping pleat edges on the outside and winding each part with rubber bands. In a big pot of hot water, dissolve one bottle of Rit Evening Blue Dye and six drops liquid dishwashing detergent. Dye one to three hours, rinse and dry.

[illegible]aterials

- [illegible] 100 percent cotton [illegible]slin sheets
- [illegible]g rubber bands
- [illegible]quid Dyes: Royal Blue, [illegible]ening Blue, Navy Blue
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Living American Style

Old Texas Farmhouse restored for a family of five



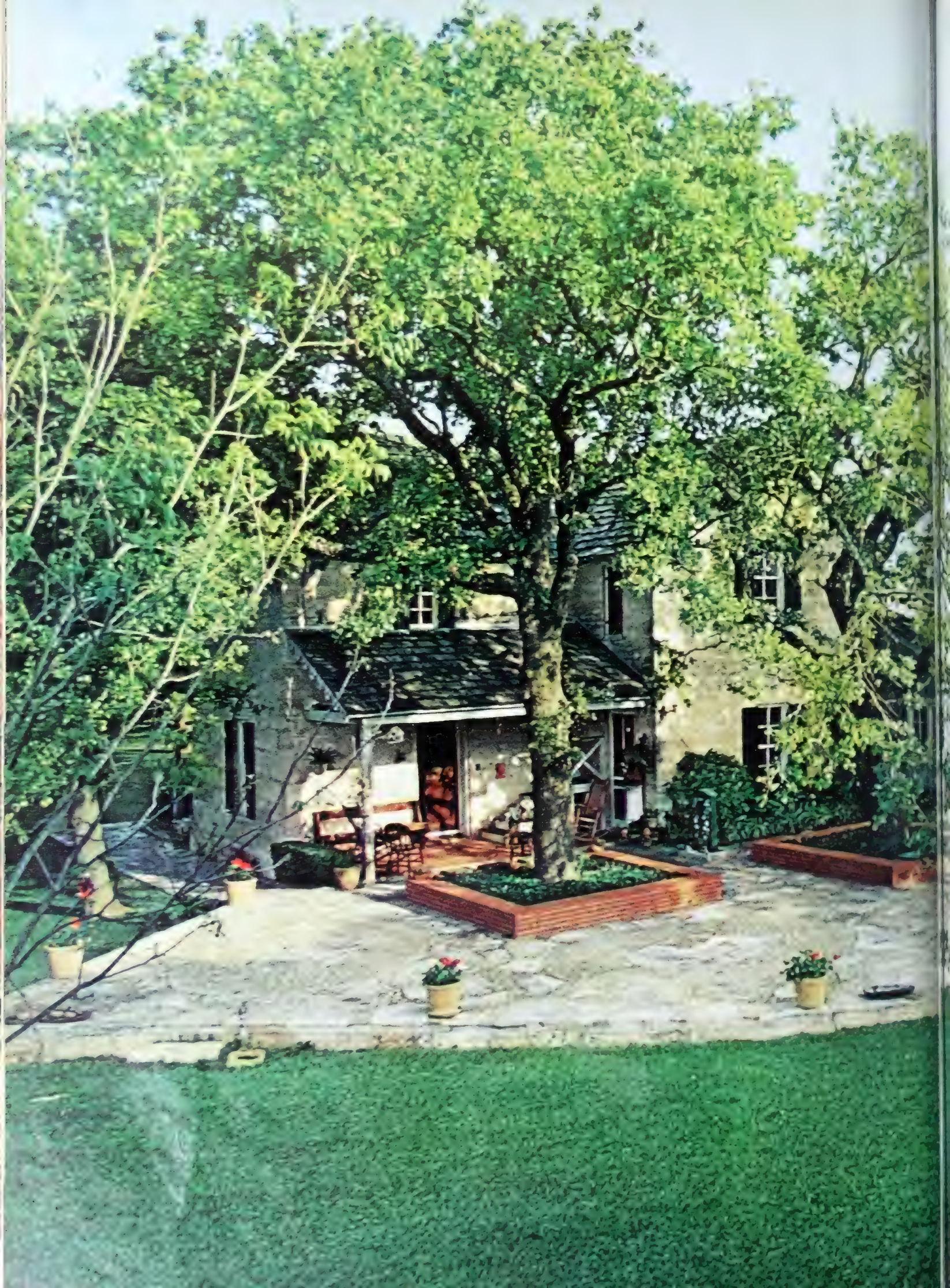
DEAN BROWN



Texas, not far [illegible] burg, the George A [illegible] country retreat is a tur[illegible]-the-century farmhouse, *opposite page, top,* so carefully restored and remodeled that there is very little evidence, in style, at least, where the old stops and the new begins. Because the Hills have three sons, they needed more room, and got it with the help of design consultant Albert Keidel, a man with a passion for the old local houses and the skill to update them with no loss of character. For example, he complemented the limestone of the old house with board and batten exterior walls for the new wing, thus pairing two materials as completely compatible as a friendly brace of country neighbors.

New wing, *left,* with its sloping roof consists of one big room for living and dining with the east end devoted to quite a sizable open kitchen. The limestone wall is the original north wall of the old house, sandblasted to remove a shell of cement, and thick enough to hold the new fireplace —an auxiliary broiler wide enough to grill a steak of truly Texan stature. Furniture is a mixture of Victoriana and antiques of local workmanship. "In the old days," says Mrs Hill, "if you weren't a cabinetmaker, you learned to be one. Otherwise, you went without furniture." The rarest piece is the big cabinet called a schrank, the German word for armoire. Beautiful, it is the work of the noted nineteenth-century Fredericksburg craftsman, Peter Tatsch. Next to it hangs a contemporary tapestry of appliqué and embroidery made by the hill country artist, Martha Mood. A pageant of animals, it is called "The First Families of Texas."

"This is historical country, and we want a house that reflects its tradition"







"I have a great collection of old Burma-Shave signs," says Mrs. Hill. "That I'll put out when I can get someone to dig me enough holes." The boys helped as lay the terrace (left), which is flagstone and river pebbles." Beyond the terrace and its collar of St. Augustine grass, "the thirstiest in Texas," lies a fringe of bluebonnets. "Flowers come up by themselves. If they don't, I don't coddle them"—and a 50-acre wheat field. "The first building here was the barn. It always was, and you lived in it until you knew exactly how the breezes from the hills would arrive, then you built your house accordingly. So we have a morning porch facing west, and an afternoon porch facing east. That's where we watch the hummingbirds. I've got four feeders going full blast. Later, we go to the north terrace to watch the sunsets." Strolling around: **2** The guesthouse, once an old water tank—a round stone structure topped by a tank made of cypress. Replacing the tank is a bedroom housed in a toy chalet. **1** The guesthouse bath downstairs, its tub half circled by a baffle made of the staves of the old tank. Because all the new baths (here and in the main house) had to be fitted into nooks and crannies, the tubs are all of mosaic tile and unconventionally shaped. "Once you learn how to fit into them, they're fine." **3** The north terrace with chairs made of old plow seats. "We had to do *something* with them." **4** The barn—a home for the Hills' tractor and a little potting shed. Hung outside: an amusing mixed frieze of Texas memorabilia.

"We collect anything old and local– quilts, plow seats, funny road signs"





With a sea-sweeping view of Newport Harbor, the Windmill House, built to replace one that burned down, is poised on the edge of Hammersmith Farm, a new landmark for fishermen and yachtsmen, and a glorious weekend retreat for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. The original windmill, which was over a hundred years old, was in the middle of the cow barns at the farm. "We planned to move it near the ocean and had the foundations built—on the day the move was to be, the mill caught fire and burned to the ground. We were heartsick and so discouraged, but the children, the workmen, everybody felt we couldn't give up, so we went right ahead and designed a new mill." All the children were invited to submit ideas for the house, and the result, guided by Anna Tillinghast, the architect, is almost a replica of the old with new charms added.

Windmill House rebuilt for family weekends



"We want a small place for guests, children, ourselves,

someplace easy to keep, where we could be together, share the cooking, and enjoy birthdays, anniversaries, and feasts. We like to spend Thanksgiving and Easter there." The Auchinclosses' twelve grandchildren are very much a part of their celebrations and their life, and they are always around the farm in various numbers—riding ponies, chasing cows, having picnics, and here, just milling around in the long grass with their horses. The Windmill's granite terrace is a favorite meeting spot.



"For us, the windmill is miniature living, gay and informal"

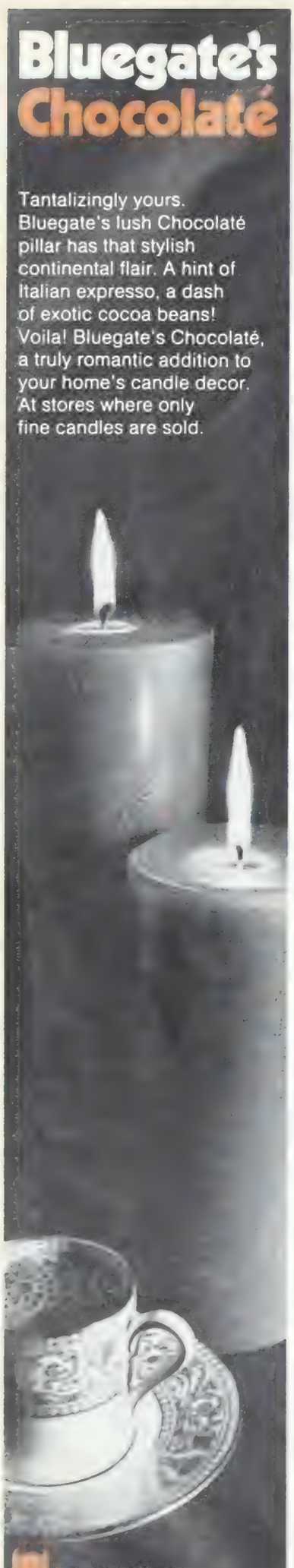


DMILL HOUSE *continued*

house, *bottom left,* a landmark for sailors ding the point, has become a navigational and the Rhode Island Coast Guard has asked ey might put a beacon light on the top. The inclosses feel that the missing feature of the e is not a light, but the sails and wheels of al windmill. Octagon shaped, with a fourth gallery that circles a sunning deck and studio, Windmill is miniature living, having a complete, contained apartment 22 feet wide on the main with each succeeding level of the house being t less. At the top of the Windmill, *left,* the stu- oom, as blue as the ocean is deep, is a haven iet, with a cozy place to curl up by the fire and . Raffia shades adjust to levels of the sun, slid- glass windows open onto the gallery beyond. rs are as fresh as the sea, textures are a crisp of linen and wicker, brick, and smooth oak ing. The studio's fireplace is ceramic, one of in the house, each one different, each con- ted for tiny blazes of logs. Just *above,* looking the sun deck through the door into the studio, e circling gallery, wonderful watchout spot for s sailing in and out of Newport Harbor. At *right* e, between the landings, is another view of studio with a great delight for the children: the ging basket chair in the corner that swings bounces like a tossing wave. Open stairs, pped in bright carpeting, curve throughout the and seem to float in suspended motion. The g and dining room, *below right,* is a sparkle arden prints, clear blue and white canvas les, a blue ceramic fireplace. The round dining e is covered in cotton chenille cloth, and for nded dinners, a matching table gets put up he foreground of the room, closest to the hen. All the interiors, which include two bed- ns and baths, were designed by Elizabeth per, Inc. "So many people were involved in making of the Windmill that we decided to e a big reception when it was finally finished. craftsmen all came to the party, and brought r families, and admired each other's work."







Drinks that bloom with Fruit and Flowers

BY HENRY P. McN

Possibly because my mind is a totally unscientific one, it boggles rather easily at the suggestion that "textured soya" might be palatable enough to replace real food and drink. But I like the almost equally boggling proposition—that fruit and flowers are marvelous to use for flavoring all sorts of beverages (not to mention food).

One of the simplest, easiest, and potentially healthiest summer drinks to make is **Fruit Punch.** Your basic requirement is a pile of fruit—peaches, apricots, strawberries—sliced or otherwise readied for eating and placed in a big bowl or jug. You then pour over enough white wine to cover and soak for 2 or 3 hours. It is always wise to soak fruit, if it is used for punch, in a small amount of the liquor so that it absorbs the taste and blends with whatever else you add.

In this case you add several bottles of the same white wine, about ¼ of that amount of vodka, a glass of some sweet liqueur if you like, and sugar to taste. Just before serving, pour the punch over a big chunk of ice. Serve the liquid, not the soaked fruit. Float borage or nasturtiums in the punch bowl, and add slices of unsoaked fruit to each glass.

As I age, a process not so entrancing in humans as in wines, incidentally, I like my drinks longer, pinker, greener, cooler, and less alcoholic. So I retreat behind a sort of **instant fruit cup** in my more careful moods. This consists of ⅓ red wine, ⅓ orange juice, and ⅓ club soda. It looks rather exotic, tastes good, and helps you seem neither unfriendly nor too teetotally.

Of course, any drink made with fruit or fruit juices can be alcoholic, too, if laced with the appropriate firewater. Take **Doogh,** for instance, a drink the people of the Middle East imbibe during the long, hot desert summers. Peel a cucumber (about 4 inches of one will do) and purée it in the blender or extract juice in an orange squeezer. Strain into a tall glass, add 1 cup of yoghurt, ice, top with club soda, add salt to taste, stir, sprinkle with mint if desired, and serve. The result is a lovely pale greenish-white affair that is very refreshing and not sweet. If you want it stronger, add vodka to taste.

For **another good, short, cucumber drink,** use 2 jiggers cucumber juice, 1 jigger vermouth, a glassful of vodka, and some slices of cucumber. Mix the liquors, pour in the juice, add ice, and stir. Serve with 1 or 2 cucumber slices floating on top.

Often made with a slice of cucumber or a sprig of borage to garnish it is **Pimm's No. 1 Cup,** which has a gin base. However, at London's exclusive Hurlingham Tennis Club, Charles, the barman, has his own formula. He uses 1 or 2 jiggers of Pimm's, a slice of orange, 1 of lemon, a maraschino cherry if you like, and a sprig of mint. The cup is then filled with ice and lemonade to wet the parched gullets of the players.

In India an **eye appealing summer drink** is made by floating various kinds of nonalcoholic liquids in varicolored layers in a big glass pitcher, or in individual glasses. On the bottom goes grenadine, then carefully pour in layers of black currant juice, orange juice, and finally lemon juice. On top, a slice of ban of orange. An Indian or Pakistani essence called Kewada Water (something like rose then sprinkled over the whole thing.

One of the world's best summer coolers is (not quite a fruit, perhaps a flower), but too ple make it too cataclysmically by pouring h over ice cubes. When you think of the care the take over tea making (not to mention how British treat theirs), it is hard to believe that s treatment improves the taste. No—make go India tea and let it stand until cool. Then pla ice cubes in a tall glass, pour in the cold tea a slice of lemon on top. The lemon should be against the bottom of the glass to get just amount of tartness into the final brew. Sugar sprig of borage adds an extra visual zing. h recommend mint, it's too strong. Add rum o tea seems too tame.

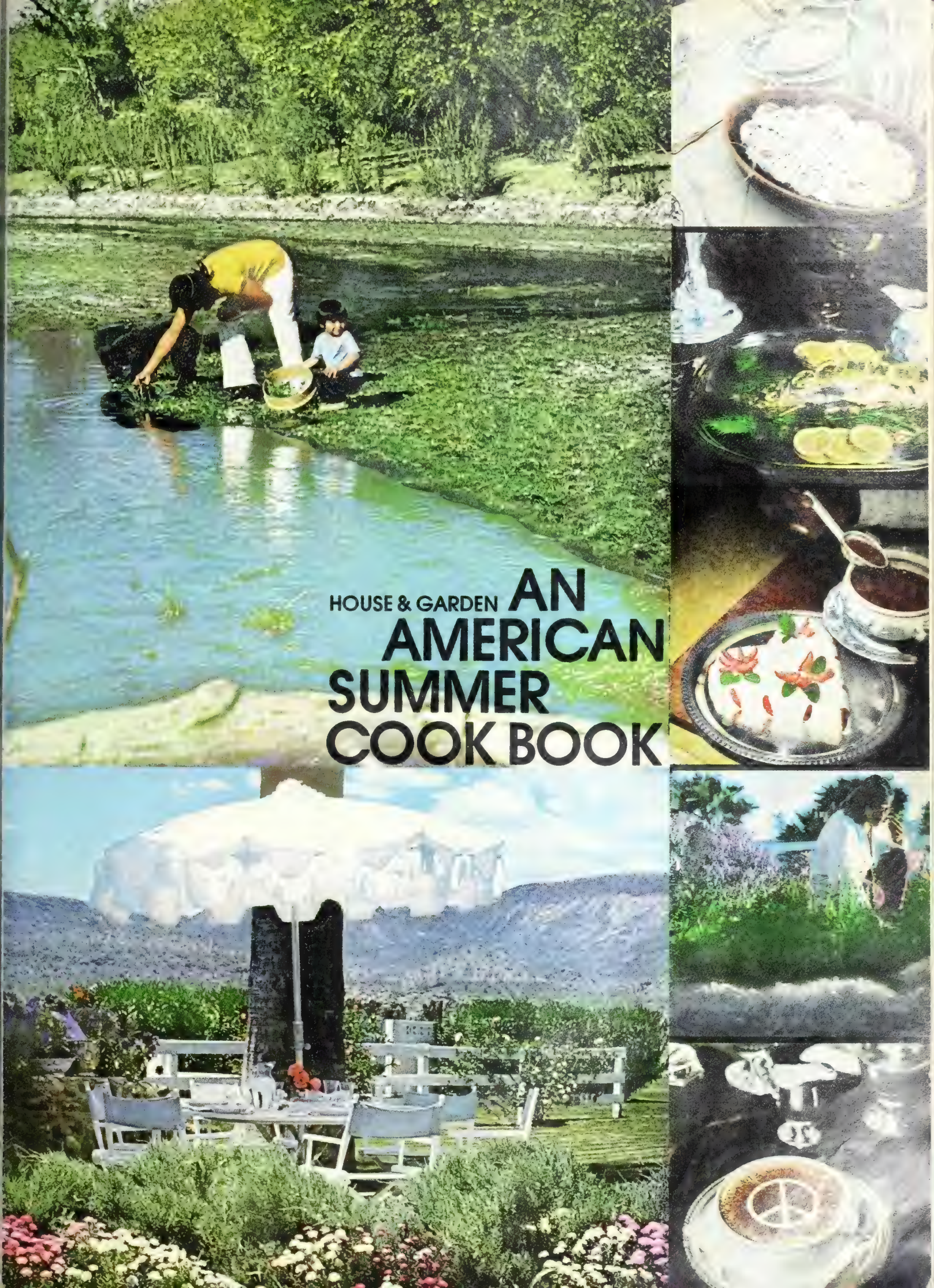
At London's Gangese Restaurant they g **Gangese Coffee** that is a dead ringer for Irish looks, but is completely nonalcoholic; it is h tea, half strong coffee, sugar to taste, ser stemmed glass with whipped cream floating on cold, it is delicious and great if you are on t

Who but a Persian would think of **pome as a drink** or for a seasoning? Remove the j of seeds in their transparent pink "meat" fro pomegranates and whirl in a blender. Strain a

Finally, if you don't mind the cons **Adam's Delight** might delight you. It needs 2 apple or pear cider stirred in a big jug with 1 applejack, 1 of curaçao, and 1 of brandy, with it in glasses garnished with borage or sliced

ENTERTAINING AMERICAN STYLE

Opposite page: *To make the cious food for entertaining, wyenie, a Ho living in Arizo rare talent for the natural good things of the season and us with recipes of his own inspiration and id from cook books. (His recipes appear on the pages.)* Top left, *Mr. Duwyenie gathers water a stream with his son Tarquin.* Below left, *lun outside to take advantage of a breathtaking Arizona desert and mountains.* Right, top t *Shrimp and Eggs, a melting blend of soft-boile shrimp enveloped in a lemony mayonnaise. Gr garnished with lemon and dill. Star's Heart decorated like a Valentine with strawberry fl fresh mint leaves and served with a fresh s sauce. Mr. Duwyenie picking fresh herbs to u next meal. A simple chocolate mousse, which rates with a variety of emblems—here, a s peace. Cook book assembled and photogr Nicholas Haslam.*



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Summer food is the essence of the season—fresh, fragrant, tender. And to enj fully is to take advantage of what the land offers—the fresh herbs, tiny new vegeta ripening fruits. Star Duwyenie, with a Hopi Indian's love of the land, takes all th good for summer and turns it, with inspiration from cook books (two favorites, t of Elizabeth David and Lady Sysondy), into simple, delicious food that is either quick and easy to prepare or can be prepared in advance. A summer dinner m start with lobster in melon, go on to quail with oranges, a freshly picked waterc or sorrel salad, and close with chocolate mousse drink with it, an American Cabernet Sauvignon w



Star Duwyenie's son, Tarquin, kneels to grind nuts on an old stone *matate*—the Indian version of a mortar and pestle.

SOUPS

Green Soup

1 handful spinach
1 handful sorrel
1 small handful of dandelion leaves
Heart of a green cabbage
6 green onions
3 shallots
Large bunch of parsley
1 quart chicken stock
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup heavy cream, boiling

Chop the spinach, sorrel, dandelion leaves, cabbage, green onions, shallots, and parsley very finely. Boil in chicken stock until soft. Add salt and pepper to taste, butter, and heavy cream. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Quick Bisque

2 cans lobster or crab meat
11-ounce can turtle soup
10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup
10½-ounce can condensed pea soup
10½-ounce can beef bouillon
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1½ cups half-and-half
½ cup sherry

Combine all ingredients except sherry and heat until blended and almost boiling. Stir in sherry. Serves 6.

COLD AND LUNCHEON DISHES

Shrimp and Eggs

1 lettuce (red iceberg) or bunch of watercress
½ pound small shrimp, preferably San Francisco Bay
12 soft-boiled eggs, shelled and cooled
1½ cups homemade mayonnaise, or a good unsweetened commercial brand
1 cup sour cream
Juice of 1 lemon
Chopped chives
Parsley sprigs, optional

Shred the lettuce or trim watercress and arrange in a serving dish at least 1½ inches deep. Put the shrimp in a layer over the lettuce or watercress, reserving 12 shrimp for decoration. Arrange the eggs on top of the shrimp. Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, and lemon juice and spoon over the eggs. Put a shrimp on top of each egg, dust with chives, and garnish dish with parsley if desired. Serves 12 as a first course, 6 as an entrée.

Cold Meat Salad

Approximately 1 pound leftover cold roast beef, lamb, or veal
Lettuce
Leftover cold cooked vegetables, suitable for salads
Vinaigrette dressing flavored with tarragon or chervil, shallots, gherkins, or garlic (or all of these)

Slice meat thinly, tear up lettuce, and chop the vegetables coarsely. Put in a salad bowl, pour dressing over, and toss. Serves 6.

Lobster in Melon

1 large melon (not cantaloupe or watermelon)
1 pound fresh female lobster meat, or canned lobster
1 cup heavy cream, lightly whipped
Freshly ground black pepper

Cut a thin slice off top of melon and remove seeds. Scoop out flesh of melon, dice, and drain on paper towels. Break up lobster meat with a silver fork. If using fresh lobster, fold coral into whipped cream to tint it. Mix melon, lobster, cream, and a generous amount of pepper and put into melon shell. Refrigerate until serving. Serves 6.

Tuna, Onion, and Bean Salad

2 7 oz. cans tuna fish packed in olive oil, drained
11-ounce or large can white cannellini beans, washed and drained
2 mild onions, thinly sliced
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
Olive oil
Vinegar

Combine tuna fish, white beans, and onions. Season with salt and pepper. Pour on a lot of olive oil and a little vinegar. Serves 6.

Cold Duck Salad

Flesh of 2 leftover ducks
Beets, cooked and diced or sliced
Hard-cooked eggs
Anchovy fillets
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons mixed chopped tarragon and chervil
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon superfine sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper, cayenne
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
¼ cup whipped cream
Chopped parsley

Carve cold duck into thin slices. Arrange on a platter and surround with the beets, hard-cooked eggs, and anchovies. Make dressing: Mix the shallots and herbs, add egg yolks and sugar, and season with salt, pepper, and cayenne. Stir in the vinegar, and finally the whip cream. Pour over duck sprinkle with chopped par Serves 6.

Broccoli with Prosciutto

2 bunches broccoli
Salt
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic
8 slices prosciutto, cut into thi strips
1 cup fresh bread crumbs, optio

Cook broccoli in salted w until almost tender. Drain set aside. Heat 3 tablespoons ter and olive oil and sauté garlic until golden. Discard garlic. Sauté prosciutto in ga flavored butter. Add broc and cook, covered, until tend turning occasionally. Add m butter if necessary. Put broc and prosciutto on a heated p ter. If desired, brown br crumbs in remaining butter a sprinkle over broccoli. Serve

Hard-boiled Eggs wit Green Sauce

Eggs
Handful each of chervil, parsle and tarragon
2-3 shallots
1 lemon
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 teaspoon flour
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Hard boil as many eggs as d sired. Shell and cool. Make t sauce: Chop herbs, shallots, a some of the lemon zest. Work t

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ust because ice cream was your first love, doesn't mean it has to be your only love.



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butter with the flour. Combine herb and butter mixtures, egg yolks, mustard, and cream. Put in the top of a double boiler and heat, stirring constantly. Do not allow to boil. Season with salt and pepper. Cool. Squeeze in the juice of the lemon just before serving. Mask eggs with sauce. This sauce can also be served hot with poached fish or chicken. Makes about 1½ cups of sauce.

Jimmy's Pasta Dish

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper, cayenne
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup milk
8-ounce package cream cheese
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
4-ounce jar pimientos
Nutmeg
1 pound elbow macaroni, cooked
Paprika

Melt butter in top of double boiler and slowly add flour, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne. Add cream, milk, and the cream cheese and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup of the grated Cheddar and the pimientos. Check seasoning and stir in a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Combine sauce with macaroni, cover with remaining Cheddar, sprinkle with paprika, and bake in a 400° oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Blue Steak

1½ pounds beef fillet, sliced wafer thin
Sauce (see recipe below)

Put a layer of fillet on a flat dish and spread with sauce. Put on another layer of beef, cover with sauce, and repeat layers, ending with a layer of sauce. Do not cook. Serves 6.

Sauce

4 tablespoons butter
Handful chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Lemon juice
1 cup dry white wine
3 shallots
Herbs in season
3 egg yolks, beaten

Work the butter with the parsley and garlic. Season with salt, pepper, and a little lemon juice. Put the wine in a saucepan with the shallots, herbs, and some ground black pepper. Boil rapidly until reduced by half. Strain into the top of the double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Add the egg yolks and stir until thickened. Add the garlic butter a little at a time, whisking until blended. Cool before using.

HOT DISHES

Quail with Oranges

12 quail
Flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup sherry
1 tablespoon allspice
2 bay leaves
Salt, freshly ground pepper
4 oranges, peeled, thinly sliced, and seeded
½ cup chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 300°. Dredge quail in seasoned flour and brown in the butter and lard with garlic. Add the chicken broth, sherry, allspice, bay leaves, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Uncover, cover birds completely with orange slices and parsley, and bake 20 minutes more. Serves 6.

Beef in Pastry with Herbs

4 stalks celery with green leaves
1 large onion, sliced
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 bay leaves
Handful of parsley, chopped
Sprig of rosemary, chopped
Thyme, chopped
1 fillet of beef, trimmed and tied
Butter
Freshly ground black pepper
Enough pastry to enclose fillet
Salt
Egg white

Preheat oven to 400°. Put all vegetables and herbs in a flat roasting pan. Smear the meat generously with butter and grind some pepper over it (no salt). Roast 20 minutes, remove from oven, untie, and cool.

While beef is cooling, force vegetables and herbs through a fine sieve and work with enough butter to make a paste-like consistency, or whirl in the blender. Season with salt and pepper. Roll out half the pastry and spread it with half the herb butter. Put the beef on pastry. Spread remaining herb butter on the beef, pull up pastry around the beef. Roll out remaining pastry, put on top of beef, join dough edges and seal, trimming away excess dough. Return to oven for 20 minutes, then brush dough with egg white and bake 5-10 minutes longer, until brown and shiny. Can be eaten hot but is more delicious cold. Serves 6.

Roast Leg of Lamb with Fennel Sauce

5–6 pound leg of lamb
Mixture of chopped celery carrots, and onions
1½ cups beef stock, more if necessary
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon arrowroot
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Handful of the feathery part of fennel, finely chopped

Roast the leg of lamb on a bed of the chopped vegetables with the beef stock. When lamb is cooked to desired degree of doneness, remove it to a heated dish.

Bring the juice and vegetables in the roasting pan to a boil, adding more stock if necessary. Boil for a few minutes and scrape the pan vigorously, mashing down on the vegetables. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pressing down on the vegetables to extract all juices.

Prepare the Fennel Sauce: Beat together lightly the egg yolks, arrowroot, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the lamb stock. Beating constantly, cook over direct moderate heat until the sauce starts to thicken and clings heavily to the beater. Do not boil. Stir in the lemon juice and chopped fennel. Serve with the lamb. Serves 6.

Veal Roast with Tomatoes

3 pound fillet of veal
2 cloves garlic
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Olive oil
12 small onions
12 tomatoes
2 shallots, chopped
Branch of rosemary

Preheat oven to 350°. Tie the veal if necessary and rub all over with garlic, salt, and pepper. Stick garlic into ends of fillet. Brown the meat in olive oil in a large casserole with cover. Add the onions, whole tomatoes, shallots, and rosemary. Cover and cook veal gently without any liquid—there is enough liquid from the tomatoes. Serve on a bed of onions surrounded with tomatoes. Serves 6.

Scotch Chicken

8 tablespoons butter
1 onion, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
1 carrot, finely chopped
Several sprigs of parsley, finely chopped
3-pound chicken, skinned and cut into large pieces
¼ cup Scotch
Generous cup heavy cream

Melt half the butter in a large skillet, add the onion, celery, carrot, and parsley, and cook gently until golden. Add the chicken pieces and cook on both sides until almost done. Add the Scotch and cover with cream. Boil for 10 minutes and remove the chicken to a heated dish. Add the remaining butter to the cream and boil for 5 minutes. Pour over the chicken. Serves 6.

Mrs. Beeton's Roast Chicken

3 onions
1 turnip
3 carrots
1 stalk celery
Several sprigs of parsley
1 bay leaf
6 black peppercorns
2 cloves
Large roasting chicken
4 tablespoons butter
3 strips bacon
Liver and heart of chicken
1 cup chicken stock
Bread Sauce (see recipe below)

Chop 2 onions, the turnip, 2 carrots, the celery, and the parsley. Crush the bay leaf, peppercorns, and cloves in a mortar and pestle. Truss the chicken, and spread the breast thickly with butter. Slice remaining onion and carrot and put in roasting pan with bacon, liver, and heart. Sauté gently. Add the chopped vegetables, herbs, and spices. Put the chick-

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en on top and roast in a 125 oven for about 1½ hours, covering the breast with buttered paper if it browns too quickly. Baste if necessary. Remove chicken and keep warm. Drain fat from roasting pan, add stock, and boil to reduce. Season with salt and pepper and strain. Serve the chicken with gravy and Bread Sauce. Serves 6.

Bread Sauce
1 large onion
2 cloves
Powdered mace
1 bay leaf
4 peppercorns
Allspice
1 cup milk
2 ounces dry white bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Put the onion, cloves, a minute pinch of mace, bay leaf, peppercorns, and a pinch of allspice in the milk and bring slowly to boiling point. Cover and barely simmer for an hour. Strain, reserving liquid. Add bread crumbs and butter to the mixture and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer the mixture gently for 20 minutes. Stir in the cream and serve immediately.

Potato and Sausage Dish

As long as you have plenty of sausages on hand, even frozen, this useful dish can be expanded to feed last minute guests, for the ratio of potatoes to sausage doesn't matter.

About 8 or 9 large waxy potatoes, peeled
½ cup or more beef bouillon
2, or more if necessary, 12-inch sausage rings of the least expensive [illegible] all meat garlic-flavored ring bologna —do not be tempted to use expensive sausages—
Salt
Green onions
Parsley
1½ cups oil and vinegar dressing flavored with mustard

Boil potatoes in salted water until soft but not overcooked. Drain and while still warm, slice into a large bowl. Pour bouillon over and set aside. Cook the sausages, skin and slice them, and add to the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. While sausages are cooking, chop enough green onions and parsley to make the dressing stiff. Blend dressing. Pour over sausage and potatoes. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

DESSERTS

Chocolate Mousse

6 squares semisweet chocolate
2½ tablespoons very strong instant coffee
6 eggs, separated
Whipped cream, optional
Grated chocolate, optional

Melt chocolate over very low heat with coffee.

Beat egg yolks a little. When chocolate is melted, remove from heat and stir in yolks. Beat egg whites until very stiff and fold into chocolate mixture.

Turn into a soufflé dish and refrigerate. If desired, decorate top with a thin layer of whipped cream and grated chocolate design. Serves 6.

NOTE: This is really a very easy and quick chocolate mousse. It can be made in equal proportions of eggs to chocolate squares: i.e., 2 eggs to 2 chocolate squares up to 8—it doesn't work with more than 8, for some reason. In cool weather, leave outside overnight to chill.

Apple Pudding

Green cooking apples (enough to fill a 9-by-4-inch baking dish)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
Heavy cream

Peel, core, and slice apples and arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle on lemon juice and water. Mix half the sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Mix remaining sugar with flour and salt and work with butter until crumbly. Spread over apples and smooth with a spoon.

Bake in a 375° oven for 40 minutes. Serve with cream. Serves 6.

Prune Soufflé

½ pound pitted prunes
Tea
½ cup sugar
Lemon juice
4 egg whites
Whipped cream flavored with brandy

Stew the prunes in tea until soft. Add the sugar and mix well, and put through a coarse sieve. Add a little lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into prune mixture. Turn into a soufflé dish. Put dish in a pan of warm water and bake in a 360° oven for 25 minutes or 380° oven for 20 minutes. (Soufflé can be left in turned off oven for several minutes without spoiling.) Serve with brandied whipped cream. Serves 6.

NOTE: This soufflé can also be made with dried apricots, cooked in water instead of tea.

Ho's Cobbler

½ cup butter
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
2 cups canned blackberries with juice

Preheat oven to 375°. Melt butter in a large baking dish. Sift flour, sugar, and baking powder into a bowl. Add milk and mix well. Heat blackberries in their juice. Pour the batter over the melted butter. Do not stir. Pour hot blackberries over batter. Do not stir. Bake until batter creeps to the top of the baking dish and forms a brown crust, about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Star's Heart of Cream

8-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup sugar
Vanilla essence
½ pint heavy cream, whipped
Fresh strawberries
Fresh Strawberry Sauce (see recipe below)

Mash cream cheese with the sugar and a few drops of vanilla until smooth. Fold in the whipped cream. Turn into a mold, preferably heart shaped. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Unmold, decorate top with strawberries and serve with Fresh Strawberry Sauce. Serves 6.

Fresh Strawberry Sauce
1 pint strawberries
½-¾ cup superfine sugar
Juice of ½ lemon
Juice of 2 oranges
¼ cup water

Reserve the best strawberries to decorate the cream. Slice the rest and mix with the sugar, lemon juice, orange juice, and water. Do not cook. Pour some over the cream just before serving and serve the rest separately.

The Ultimate Sacher Torte

This dessert was invented because Star Duwyenie thought the cake part of Sacher Torte never seemed gooey enough. He came up with this idea of simply 2 layers of icing with filling in the middle.

1 pound sweet chocolate
1 cup milk
6 egg yolks, beaten
1 pound unsalted butter, softened
Apricot jam, slightly heated and put through a sieve

Bring milk and chocolate to a boil in a saucepan and stir until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Add egg yolks and butter alternately in very small amounts. Pour into 2 cake pans 9 inches in diameter, completely lined with aluminum foil. Refrigerate for 6 hours. Turn one layer out onto a chilled plate and peel off foil. Cover with a layer of the sieved apricot jam. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Turn the second layer out on top, peel off the foil. Use a warm knife to cut into wedges. Serves 6.

Iced Cheese

Small whole ripe Brie
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Cayenne
Paprika

Remove the rind from the Brie and blend cheese with cream, Parmesan, and salt, pepper, cayenne, and paprika to taste. Turn into a round plastic food container and refrigerate 3 hours. Turn out onto a folded napkin. Serve with warm Euphrates wafers, water biscuits, or matzos, and use a hot knife for cutting.

FINANCING *continued from page 12*

area six years ago. Even as a Realtor — a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards — working with finance, she only got her mortgage, she recalls "under protest. In Boston about the only way you can go about renovating is to take out a second, purchase money mortgage from the seller. My house was $16,000; I got a $12,000 mortgage from the bank, $2,000 purchase money mortgage from the seller, and put in $2,000 myself. It's worth $40,000 now. The mortgage situation has been terrible, but I think you can say we're enjoying a breakthrough now. I've been used to shopping for mortgages at ten or fifteen banks, but this week I got a conventional loan for a client for 80 percent of the purchase price."

A WORD ABOUT TAXES

Renovation can bring some financial jolts later on. In all areas where substantial improvements have been made, taxes on properties have been increased. "In Providence," says Mrs. William Allen, president of the Rhode Island Heritage Foundation, "taxes have been increased five times. It's sad that people are penalized in this way for restoring and helping to improve a run-down neighborhood. It's very shortsighted of government. It ought to be the other way around, people should get some benefits, taxes ought to be reduced, but I suppose we have to recognize the fact that government just doesn't recompense people for being good."

One person who is working energetically to reverse this state of affairs, is Mr. Richard Jenrette, president of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc., the Wall Street investment banking firm, who is also chairman of the Financial Subcommittee of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in Washington. Mr. Jenrette is actively involved in preservation, owns two Greek revival houses, one along the Hudson Valley in New York and one in Charleston, S. C., and has, with partners, recently reconstructed the Mills Hyatt House, a 250-room Victorian hotel in Charleston. "We need tax breaks, we need tax incentives from the federal government," he says. "I am hopeful that the government will adopt a stronger policy about preservation," he says. "There is nothing that cannot be changed. In the meantime, local communities can start initiating their own city legislation, they can start working to get new tax assessments on restored property. I am interested in adaptive uses of buildings. Instead of making museums out of old buildings, giving them some commercially viable usage. A company is allowed to have tax breaks on plant and equipment, why not on historic property? I see this whole restoration mood as a way of restimulating the economy. Opening up and publicizing historic communities will bring prosperity, help fight the current recession. Some of the most important structures that should be saved are in economically depressed areas. Now that defense costs are being cut back, the government could initiate a specific program that would make sense."

Meanwhile, the National Trust is planning to raise $10-million so that it can lend sums to local groups. "This is a drop in the bucket compared to what's needed, but it's a step in the right direction," Mr. Jenrette continued. "What I would like to see is a government loan of $100-million at 1 percent to the revolving fund of the National Trust. We're caught up in the environmental spirit. Almost every city has old Colonial buildings; I'm hopeful that the bicentennial celebrating independence will inspire people to start looking into their town's past and preserve interesting old architecture."

About museum houses

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Should admirers of the historic houses on pages 34 to 41 wish to make a pilgrimage they will find it helpful to know exactly where the museum-houses are and when they are open. The information follows, along with an accounting of the important pieces of furniture, portraits, and bibelots mirrored by the camera.

The Rocky Hill Meetinghouse *(page 35)*
Built in 1785 on Elm Street in Amesbury, Mass. A fine unaltered building with its original woodwork and painted decoration, it is open from June through September Monday through Thursday, 2 to 5. Visitors apply at Parsonage on premises. Admission: voluntary contributions.

The Nathaniel Russell House *(page 36)*
1809 saw the completion of the Russell house at 51 Meeting Street in Charleston, S. C. Considered the finest house in town at the time, it remains a remarkable example of Adam architecture. Open every day of the year except Christmas, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 1, 2 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 5. Admission: adults, $1; children, 50c. In the drawing room: American 18th-century sofa; Pembroke tea table with elliptical top, made in Charleston; three Louis XVI armchairs; Aubusson rug, Empire period; Vieux Paris tea set. Under mirror: demilune table made in Boston about 1809. On it, a Vieux Paris covered urn fruit cooler, about 1810. Between windows: Italian console table with scagliola top, 1790. Above it, a portrait attributed to Sir Peter Lely of Hortensia Mancini, Duchess of Mazarin.

The William Trent House *page 39*
Built in 1719 on South Warren Street in Trenton, N. J., it is the oldest house in the community and one of the outstanding examples of Queen Anne architecture in America. Open daily, May through September, weekdays 10 to 5 Sunday, 1 to 4; October through April, weekdays, 10 to 4, Sunday, 1 to 4. Admission: adults, 25c; children under 12, 10c. School groups and Girl and Boy Scouts, free. In Madam Trent's bedroom: high octagonal post bed, early 18th century; Pilgrim type cradle, 17th century; dressing table, American, William and Mary period, 1700-1710; walnut looking glass, 1720; maple side chair, rush seat, about 1720; on dressing table: Chinese 18th century shaving bowl and ewer; oval topped stretcher table, American, 1725; bamster back arm chair with carved crest, rush seat, American, about 1700; by fireplace: armchair painted black, William and Mary period, about 1690; in foreground: Queen Anne side chair, walnut Philadelphia, about 1730.

The Isaac Royall House *(page 40)*
Built in 1732 on George Street at the corner of Main in Medford, Mass., the Royall mansion is an impressive example of how a house could go through the vicissitudes of the American Revolution and still be restored to its original elegance. Open May 1 to October 15, daily, except Monday and Friday, 2 to 5. Admission: $1. In the double parlor: Chippendale sofa, 1760; wing chair made in Boston, 1725; English candlestand, mid-18th century; English chaise longue of beech with original flame stitch, 1725; grandfather clock signed "Standring, Bolton, England," early 19th century; American side chair, 1760; loveseat made in Boston, 1820. Over fireplace: portrait of Isaac Royall, Jr., copied by Feke from a portion of the Royall family portrait.

The Moffatt-Ladd House *page 41*
Completed in 1764 at 154 Market Street West in Portsmouth N. H., the Moffatt-Ladd house is famous for its gardens, its "Counting House," and a great hall that has been called the finest in New England. Open from the middle of June through the middle of September, daily except Sundays and holidays, 10 to 5. Admission: adults, 50c; children, 25c. In the kitchen, shutters and hutch dining table still bear traces of their original Indian red paint; tavern table under window, 1725; [illegible] century Windsor chairs [illegible] century Canton ware, delft, pewter, and earthenware Turk's-head molds. White [illegible] on table is early [illegible] and very rare. The cradle in corner rocked many [illegible]

HOW TO RENEW FURNITURE LIKE AN EXPERT



OLEKS.

Quite often furniture simply needs refurbishing instead of refinishing. Perhaps the hardware is tarnished, or a scratch has marred an otherwise unflawed finish. Perhaps a piece simply needs cleaning and rewaxing, or needs a fabric or paper lining in a niche or drawers replaced. House & Garden visited Thomas Principe, manager of Antique Furniture Restorers Corporation in New York, and watched him refresh a fine desk from tip to toe. With the same care that has attracted private clients and top interior designers to his shop for twenty years, he illustrated techniques you can use at home.

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1. TO CLEAN HARDWARE: Remove metal handles and escutcheons carefully with a screwdriver or pliers. If the hardware is gold plated (likely on fine French or Italian antiques), gently clean the piece with a fine, soft toothbrush dipped in a solution of ammonia and water in equal parts. Do not soak. Rinse immediately with fresh water and dry with cheesecloth. If the hardware is brass (likely on English and French antiques), submerge hardware in solution of ammonia and water, in equal parts, and soak for ½ hour. Use only a plastic or glass container. If brass doesn't come clean, resoak for 24 hours. Take out a piece at a time and rub lightly with 0000 steel wool dipped in same solution. When piece gleams, rinse in clear water. Dry with clean cheesecloth. Rub again with dry (not wet) 0000 steel wool, and buff with dry cheesecloth, being sure to brush away any remaining steel wool or dust. Place cleaned pieces on a protected surface in a well-ventilated area and apply a thin coat of lacquer spray such as clear gloss Factual Finish with a fanning motion. Respray in about ten minutes, again a light coat, to be sure each piece has been entirely covered with lacquer. Let dry one hour. The result is a protection for brass that will last for years and can always be removed by soaking 24 hours in ammonia and water. NOTE: Don't apply lacquer on a damp day—it may turn whitish. If hardware is brass-plated cast iron (likely on reproductions) and tarnished, restoration of gleam is impossible. Costly replating or buying new hardware are options, or you might soak the hardware first in ammonia and water to see if you get a smooth pewter-like look. This low luster finish can be quite handsome.

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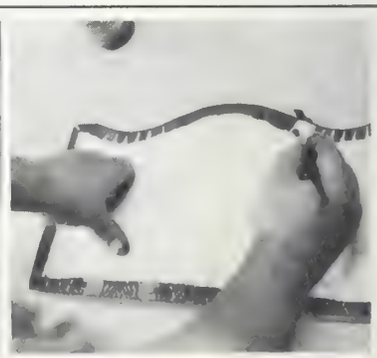


2. TO CLEAN A WOOD SURFACE: Dip 0000 steel wool into a solution of benzine and crude oil in equal parts. Apply with the grain in a back and forth motion (use same motion for burl). Rub dry with clean cheesecloth. Take care to remove all possible oil on piece. Keep cloth folded evenly, and do a section at a time.

3. TO REPAIR SCRATCHES AND SMALL HOLES: A blending stick is adequate for scratches. Stick comes in light or dark mahogany, walnut, or natural. For holes, use a hard wax stick in the shade closest to your piece. Put a small chunk of this tinted wax on a wedge, such as a dowel or orangewood stick, and force it into the crevice. Remove ex- wax with wedge, and buff with dry cheesecloth until wax is totally ved from the smooth surface. uff so hard that the wax

4. TO WAX. Use a mixture of dry 5 minutes. and buff with another. To maintain finish,





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5. TO LINE DRAWERS, SHELVES, OR NICHES WITH FABRIC OR DECORATIVE PAPER: Place a piece of tissue paper or newspaper on surface to be lined and trace outline with your thumbnail. Carefully cut this pattern out and lay it on a piece of cardboard of poster weight, about 3/16-inch thick. With a pencil, draw around the pattern, then use a matt knife or razor to cut the cardboard to the precise shape. You now have a templet. Test templet dimensions by putting it into drawer or on inner panel of door. Trim if needed. Place decorative lining or fabric on paper face down on a table, templet over it, and cut around with scissors, allowing an extra inch for fold over. Make 1-inch cuttings an inch apart in the fold allowance. Glue tab cuttings onto cardboard templet. Use a white water-based glue that is easy to remove in case you need to pull fabric or paper tighter to eliminate wrinkles. Place lining in desired position. To line vertical surfaces, use a few tiny finishing nails to hold the covered cardboard in place. A decorative braid or ribbon edging can be glued over the finishing nails if you desire.

Shopping information

Prices approximate. Consult your interior designer.

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Sofa with solid oak frame and cane sides, 85″ x 32″ x 30″ high, $266. Matching armchair, 32″ square x 30″ high, $139. Matching ottoman, 24″ x 19″ x 15″ high, $58. White lacquer game table on casters, 48″ diam. x 28″ high, $93. Matching game chairs, 25″ x 23″ x 29″ high, $40 each. Solid oak bookshelf units in white lacquer finish, 5 adjustable shelves, 30″ wide x 15″ deep x 72″ high, $160 each. Howard Family Room Furniture at John M. Smyth, Chicago and Henry M. Goodman, Park Forest and Niles, Ill. Taos Pueblo drum, 23½″ diam. x 18″ high, $125 at The American Indian Arts Center. One-of-a-kind antique Chinese screen, handpainted on leather, 4 panels, from David Barrett.* Antique blue and white Persian jar (behind sofa), 15″ high, from Rose Cumming.* Antique porcelain plate (on game table), 13″ diam., $90 at J. Garvin Mecking. Phulkari throw (on sofa), cotton with hand embroidery, $75. Chakla wall hanging, cotton with hand embroidery, $30. Both at Sona The Golden One. All baskets from Parrish Woodworth. Modular stereo unit with AM-FM-FM stereo radio, record changer with smoke tone dust cover, walnut grain finish with white plastic trim, $220 by RCA. "Hague" floor matting, 6′ [illegible] 36″, sisal, in 3′, 9′, 12′, or 15′ widths, $5 sq. yard at Alison T. Seymour.* Dhurrie rug from India, 6′ x 9′, $675. Handmade wool rug from Tunisia (behind game table), 6′ x 9′ (available in sizes from 3′ x 5′ to 10′ x 14′), $648. Both at Saxony.* Painted wood curtain rod and fittings by Kirsch.

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1. Tablecloth, $15, and matching napkins, $1.25 each, at Tablerie. Dinner plates, $5.50 each, and salad plates, $3.50 each, at Wilburt, Inc. "The Loop" hanging flatware, about $3 each at Bonniers. **2.** Old MacDonald" rug, $360 at Harmony.* **3.** "Bandana" quilted bedspread, Dacron filling, $65 for twin at Ford & Taylor. Matching fabric, 36″ wide, 31″ repeat, $3.50 yard at S. M. Hexter. Louis XVI headboard, printed Horn & Garden Sateen Yellow, 39″ wide, $300 at Louis Mittman.* "Stitch in Time" wallpaper, 27″ wide, 13″ repeat, $16 roll at [illegible]. **4.** Blue Check [illegible] dinner [illegible], $8.50 at Wilburt. [illegible] print table [illegible] durable-press soil-release finish, 16″ x 72″, $8 each. Matching [illegible] and napkins, $10 set of 4 [illegible] Bloomingdale's. **5.** [illegible] Parsons table, 30″ x 18″ x 29″ high, $295 at William [illegible]. **6.** "Checkerboard Square" pillows, 13″ square, $6 each, and 17″ x 17″, $12 each. Both designed [illegible] Denim fabric, 45″ wide, $2 yard at Altman's. **7.** Knoll Hall table, $87.50, and towel, 89¢. By Morgan-Jones. "Palace Garden" dinnerware, 5-piece place setting, $2.50 at Altman's. **8.** "Bandana" tablecloth, 52″ x 88″, $8. [illegible] $12 each. Stainless steel flatware with enamel handles, 5-piece place setting, $6. All at Bullock's, Southern California. Melamine dinnerware, 8 place settings, $25 at Macy's. Belgian linen napkins by John Matouk, $12 dozen at Lord & Taylor.

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1. The Clyde Collection: twin bedspread, $55; pillow sham, $10; tablecloth, 30″ diam., $35. At Lord & Taylor. "Bandanna" wallpaper by Imperial, 20½″ wide, 9½″ repeat, $1 roll nationally. White lacquer daybed, 55″ wide x 75″ long, $179 at W. & J. Sloane. **2.** Cotton pillows, 27″ square, $30, and 18″ square, $20, at Fashion's Where You Find It Fabrics and Bonwit Teller Weekend Shop. **3.** Denim desk set: blotter, 16″ x 21″ (all sizes available), $15; pencil holder, $5. To order at ffolio 72. Red, white, and blue [illegible] by Crane. Red writing paper by Eaton. **4.** Chippendale [illegible] with wrapped cotton [illegible] and [illegible] at 19″ x 22″ x 10½″ high. Schoal Yoh R. Burge. **5.** Carpenter [illegible] bucket, $35 at Bonwit Teller. Bucket option $11 set of 8 at Lord & Taylor. **6.** Appliquéd handwoven Mexican cotton fabric, 36″ wide, $18 and [illegible] and $26 and [illegible] at Nantucket Looms. **7.** "American Stencil" area rug, 4′6″ x 6′6″ (larger sizes available), $109 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; J. L. Hudson, Detroit. **8.** "Hudson Quilt" fabric with Zepel finish, 52″ wide, 13½″ repeat, $10 yard at F. Schumacher.* Lined baskets, $15 to $30, and matching cushions, $4 each, at Parrish Woodworth. Denim tablecloth from The Clyde Collection, 30″ diam. x 30″ drop, $35 at Lord & Taylor. **9.** "Carousel Check" twin bedspread, $29 (studio covers, curtains, and tablecloths to order) from Norman's of Salisbury. "Roberta" wallpaper, 27″ wide, 27″ repeat, $22 roll at W. H. S. Lloyd. Rattan peel double headboard, 54″ wide x 38″ high, $47 at The Wickery.

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Traders who bought some of the land from William Penn. Here in 25 square blocks including almost 700 historic houses in an area adjacent to Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, twentieth-century living has been happily matched to eighteenth-century charm. The area is mostly residential and, keeping company amiably, are authentic Colonial restorations, careful reproductions, and some contemporary houses sympathetic in scale and materials to the old houses. With architectural control, there are shops, apartments, and urban spaces, which create a felicitous present-day way of life. So this is not a museum setting. **7** Brick walkways connect the old streets; and street furniture, such as signs and street lamps, matches the architectural style. **8. 9. 10. 11. 12** New playgrounds, public gardens, and pocket parks expand the community life as do a row of shops that face Head House, the restored 1745 public market whose Colonial character they echo. **13** In seaside Cape May, N. J., not far from Philadelphia, large-scale historic preservation is also contemplated. The whole town of some 1,325 acres, a treasure trove of wooden Victorian houses, iced like wedding cakes with curlicue gingerbread trim, was recently added, at one fell swoop, to the National Register of Historic Places. Two enterprising individuals accomplished this. A 70-acre area in the heart of the town is already designated Victorian Village. **14** In Providence, R. I., the restoration of some 250 houses, largely through the efforts of the Providence Preservation Society, has insured the quality of the environment in the College Hill area close to Brown University. Now a National Landmark, the community illustrates the harmonious effect of streets where preservation has kept houses compatible in scale, materials, and character.

Civic expansion in a big way often means instant demolition of the irreplaceable past. But in Boston some important historic buildings, both public and private, have been saved, restored, and brought into meaningful relation to the most advanced new twentieth-century structures. One is the Sears Crescent building, **15.** a before-1850, red brick, quadrangle-like commercial building which was the town's nineteenth-century book center and housed the early reformist paper, *The Christian Freeman*. Now, adroitly restored, it contains restaurants and offices and equably faces Boston's protean new City Hall across the new nine acre brick square. Nearby also is the 1865 former City Hall, **16.** whose Napoleon III exterior has been restored and its interior completely remodeled for contemporary office use. Both buildings are now self supporting, tax paying landmarks brought back to life.

Portsmouth, N. H., where choice seventeenth- and eighteenth-century houses abound, has a dual approach to restoration. One [illegible] Preservation Inc. [illegible] architectural heritage of the community put it [illegible]

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use. By purchase and rehabilitation, houses, commercial structures, a neighborhood are restored for private occupation. Another group, "Strawbery Banke, Inc.," is a restoration and educational organization with 10 acres and twenty-five historic houses grouped in an area established in 1630. The Stephen Chase house, **17.** Governor Goodwin mansion, Captain John Clark house and others are here and open to the public to illustrate the way of life of our forebears. Some of the houses undergoing reconstruction are first-hand exhibits of the processes and problems of restoration.

In the Midwest, the small town of New Harmony, Ind., traces its origins to two sects, the Harmonites in 1814, the Owenites in 1824. Their utopian ideals and simple living patterns are reflected in their houses and streets, a setting preserved almost intact from the nineteenth century. A typical scene, the road to the poet's house is illustration, **18.** Another model town, built from scratch on the prairie about 1880, was Pullman, Ill., now part of Chicago. It was the creation of George M. Pullman of the Pullman Palace Car Co. Given an 1896 award at Prague as "the world's most perfect town" it still exists and is undergoing restoration. Its concept was as all embracing as any town planning today. The community plan and urban design, by architect and landscape architect, covered 4,000 acres along Lake Calumet. Residential areas, free of all traffic, were established away from industry. A belt of open recreational space ringed the town; public and commercial structures were handy but apart from the homes. Individual buildings included a clock tower, churches, a hotel, a glass-roofed, 90-foot-high Arcade (really a nineteenth-century shopping center) not unlike Naples' Galleria in concept. The Market Square with its Market Hall, **19.** resemble the plaza of a Tuscan town and still exists. Quaint [illegible] with ground floor [illegible] surround the central Market Hall. Still used, these buildings are occupied and include apartments above. Major buildings also remain and 1500 of the 1800 original row house dwellings [illegible] some in restoration.

Restored five years ago the Charlton De Menil house in St. Louis, **20.** has become a hub for the social life of the community. This year the adjacent Carriage House and terrace were enlarged as restaurant and hospitality center. Condemned to make way for the Ozark Expressway some years ago, the handsome 122-year-old Greek Revival mansion was saved and restored through the efforts of Landmarks, Inc., the A.I.A., and other organizations and individuals.

At Greenbush, Wis., in the State Park, the restoration of a nineteenth-century inn, Old Wade House, **21.** and nearby Butternut House, the home of the innkeeper's in-laws, present a good rendition of stagecoach days in the Midwest. There's a Carriage Museum of historic vehicles here also and, in other parts of the state, four other historic sites of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Adobe and redwood, used for the walls of the Casa Amesti in Monterey, **22.** are the traditional materials of California. Begun in 1843, this house was enlarged by Don Jose Amesti in 1846 including the characteristic Monterey balcony. Handsomely furnished by its last private owner, the interior designer Frances Elkins, and with beautiful formal gardens by her brother, architect David Adler, the house now belongs to The National Trust. Preserved as a historic house it also serves the present as quarters for the Capital Club of Monterey. An excellent eye view of early California in the Mission, Mexican, and early American periods of state history is San Juan Bautista near Monterey county. The 1797 Mission, the nineteenth-century houses, gardens, hotel and Plaza have been effectively restored.

Finally, down in San Antonio, Tex., historic buildings were brought back to life dramatically. Twenty-four vintage structures including Victorian, Mexican, early Texan, in the downtown district were included in the Civic Center Urban Renewal Project. Instead of being plowed under, they were re-[illegible] and put to use as bou[illegible] restaurants, offices at first [illegible] the Joseph Hornedan and [illegible] part of the Community Center Mall, occupies the Lan[illegible] One building, **23.** the [illegible] School, the first [illegible] built in San Antonio, is now [illegible] by the Department [illegible] Housing and Inspection.

this is the place to be, the center of civilization, of growth, of scientific and industrial exploration. This leads to an appreciation of the whole history of the country, of the traditions that have made it what it is today."

"Some people want to get away from their parents and get away from who they are in that way," says Dr. Lionel Tiger, a Professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, author of *Men in Groups* and co-author of a forthcoming book *The Imperial Animal*. "But there is in America the notion that you should remake yourself, that you should keep forging ahead, that you become perfect if you constantly improve yourself." When this urge to change and to remake has been applied to architecture, Dr. Tiger concedes, it has not always been for the good. "Some modern forms of architecture are contra-indicated in terms of the human being—the highrise when it's used for housing, for example. We are very small scale animals, we probably developed in small groups of thirty to fifty, so we don't respond to a vast regiment of neighbors. Look at your own life, if you know twenty or thirty people closely that is a lot, then there are probably thirty more you care about professionally, the rest you don't know. In suburbia, on the other hand, we may sometimes be too spaced out, too isolated. There really hasn't been a good solution for living since the row house that comes right up to the sidewalk. The density of population is very agreeable. It's an extraordinarily good invention for the community, especially when it is combined with a square or a communal garden behind the houses. It's a perfect combination, in fact, of the private and the public. It's a pity, though, that they are no longer being used for the extended family for which they were originally built. Our current way of life involves a highly specialized family structure. It's very exotic in one sense, the amount of kin visiting that goes on—the mobility—is quite spectacular. But when it's difficult for children to have contact with more than one generation, it probably reduces their sense of security."

Mr. Ronald de Silva, the Early American antiques expert at Parke-Bernet, has seen the enthusiasm for tradition reflected in sales at the gallery, where recently an Early American highboy fetched a record $102,000. "Ten years ago," he admits, "Americans were still rejecting American arts, they were more stimulated by European objects, but now it's all changed. They're not rushing off to Europe, rejecting their heritage and adopting everything in Europe. Today an eighteenth-century piecrust table made in New York will fetch $12,000 against $700 for an English one. Why? Simply because it's rare and one of a kind handcraft. There's a whole new generation of collectors, young people whose parents bought English or French furniture. What do they appreciate about American pieces? I wouldn't be in this field if I didn't think it was the most superior furniture in the world. They feel this, too. We have always been a practical people—we have come to see that old things are practical and unique and beautiful, too. The construction of old furniture is honest and this honesty is very attractive. American cabinetmakers, particularly, were away from the design sources, they were out of the mainstream so their lines and proportions may be wildly out of line, but quite unique. In the faults lies an attraction, which can be very satisfying. Today when I am advising young people what to collect, I tell them to buy Empire made between 1820 and 1840. There are still some bargains and some of the top antique dealers are storing it away in barns all over the country. They predict it is going to come into its own in the next ten years.

American paintings, too, are receiving fresh appreciation. Mr. Rudy Wunderlich, the art dealer and Director of Kennedy Galleries who has quietly devoted twenty years to collecting unpopular American artists for the sheer beauty of their work, suddenly finds they are of great value and in demand by his customers. "Why have I specialized in American art? I think one reason is that these artists give a true representation of America, and this is the only record there is to show how the country developed. Nobody was out in the West in 1835 photographing the Indian, but some artists painted the scenes from real life. I find these subjects very romantic and quite unique. With our current ecological interest has come a new realization of the wealth of talent and richness in our land."

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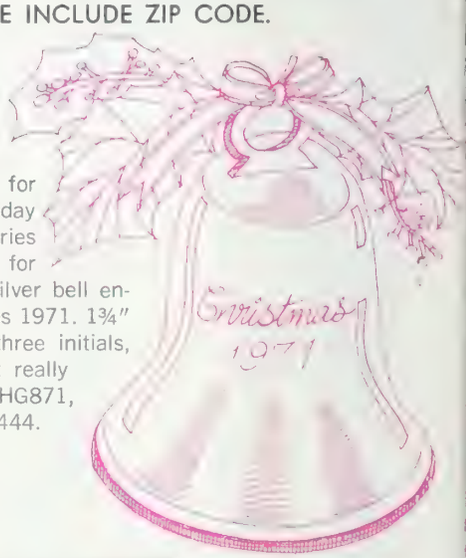
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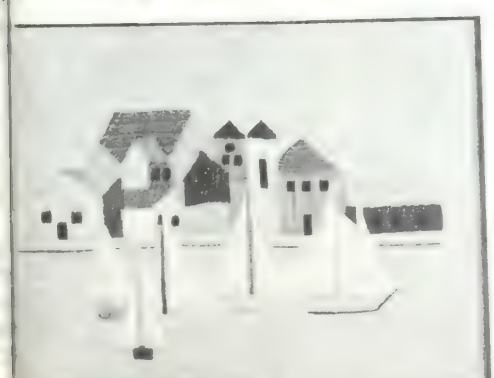
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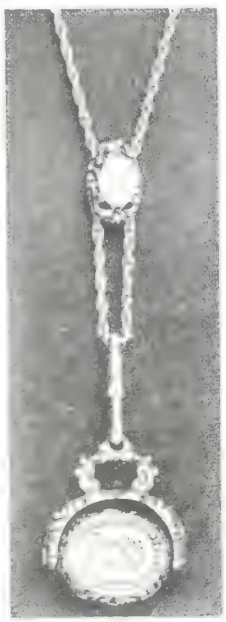
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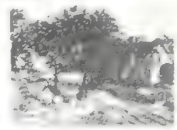
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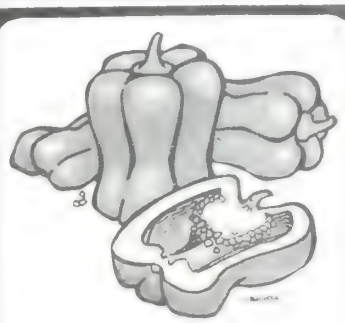
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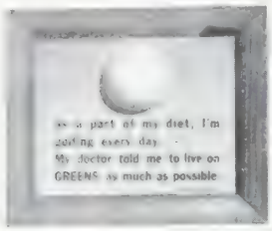
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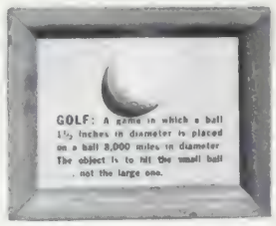
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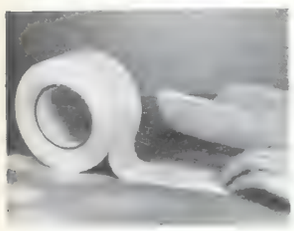
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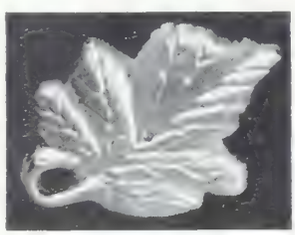
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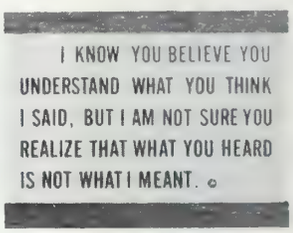
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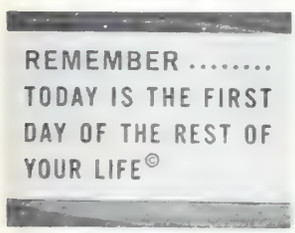
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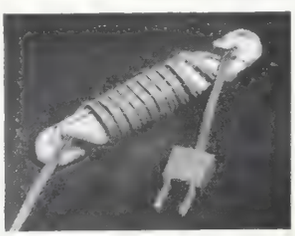
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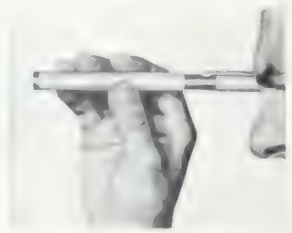
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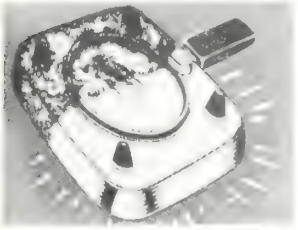


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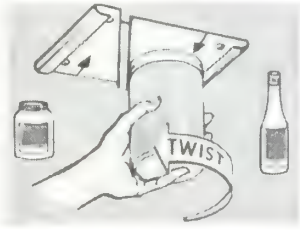


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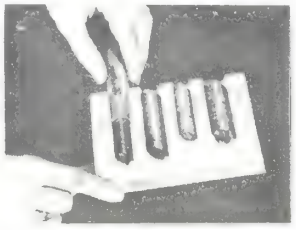


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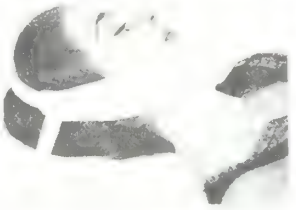


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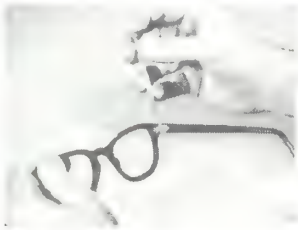


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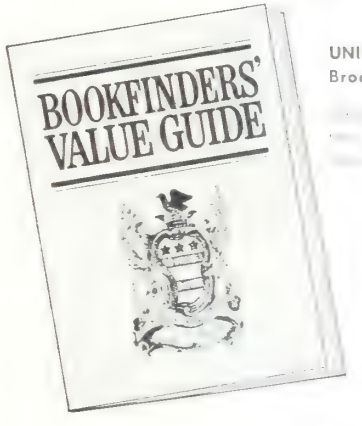
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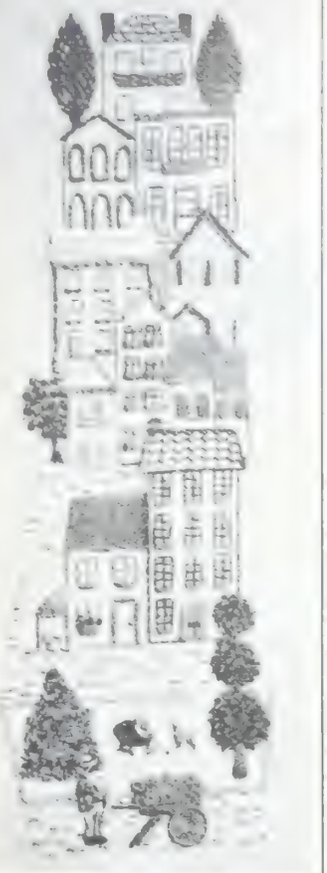
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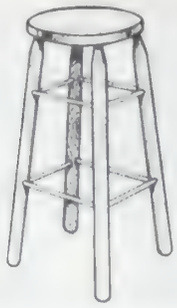
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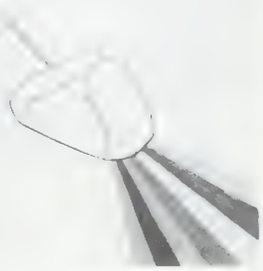
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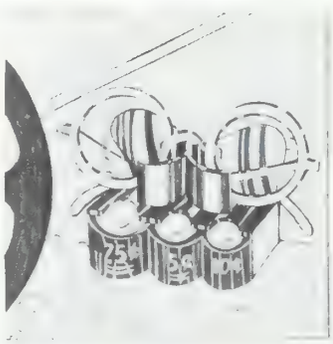
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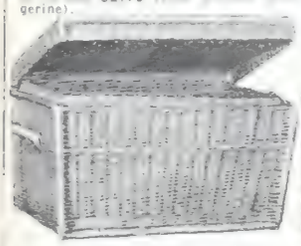
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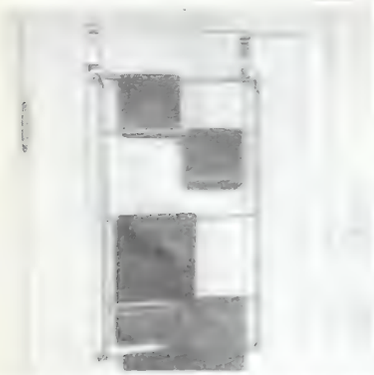
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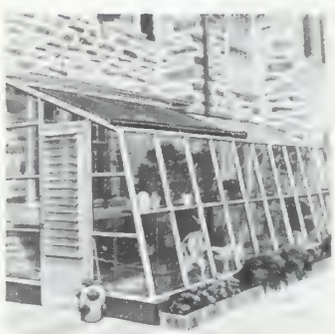
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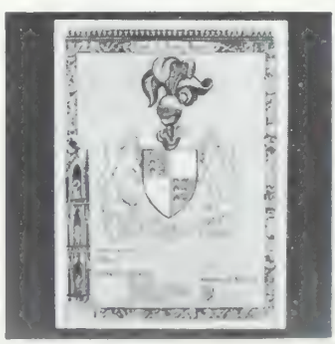
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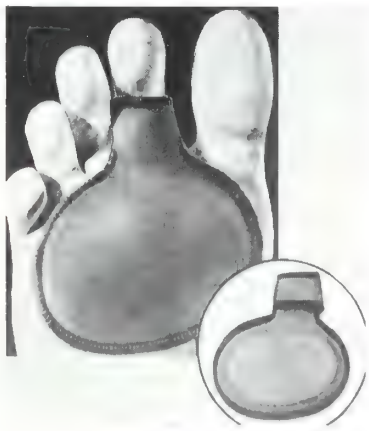
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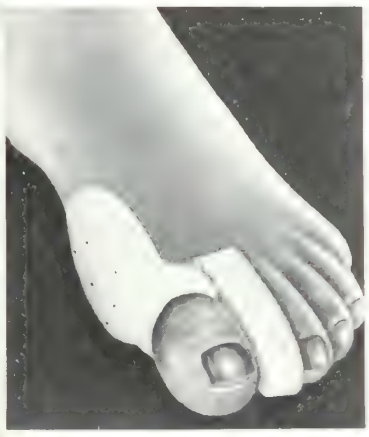
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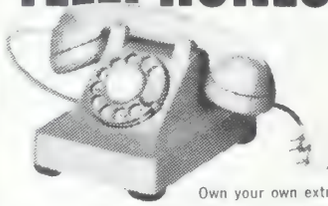
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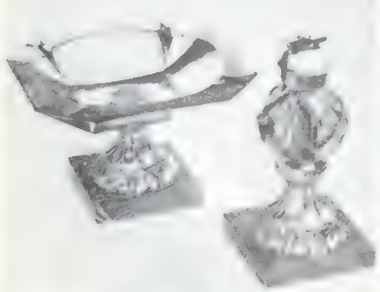
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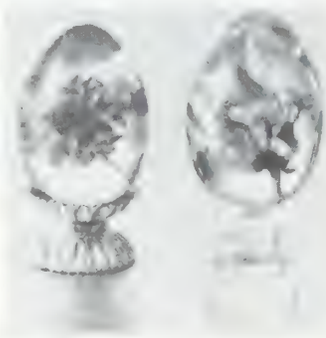
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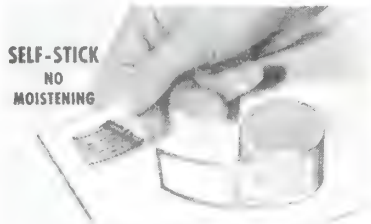
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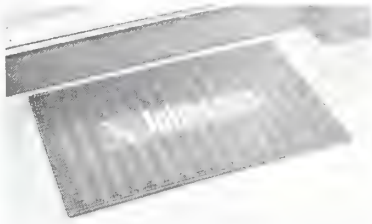
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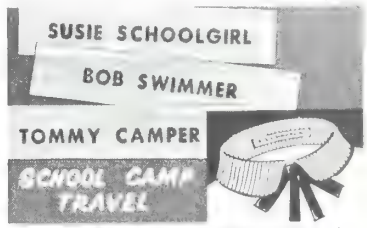
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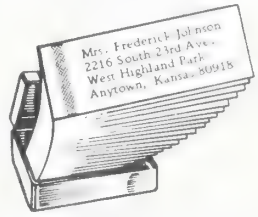
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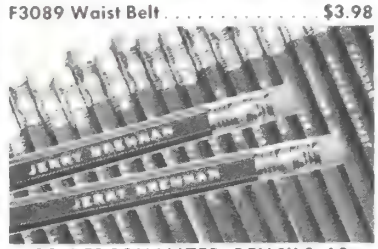
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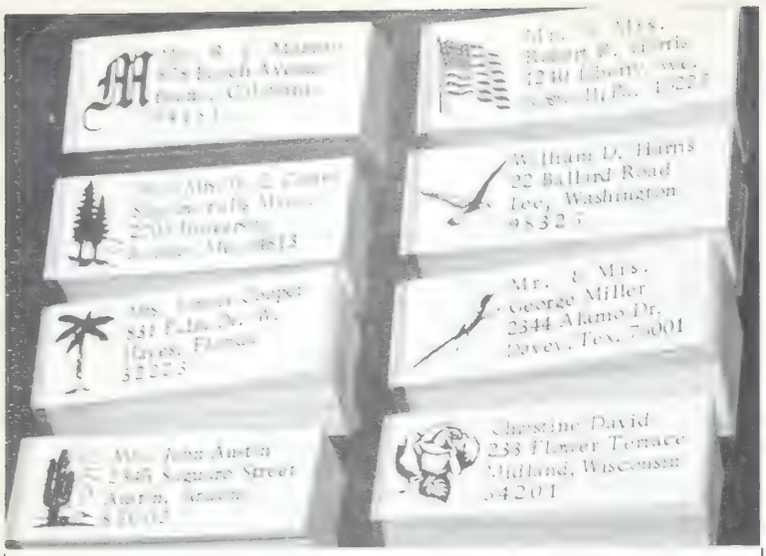
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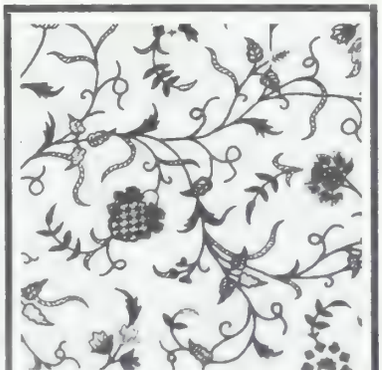


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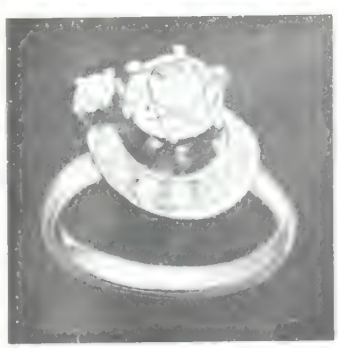
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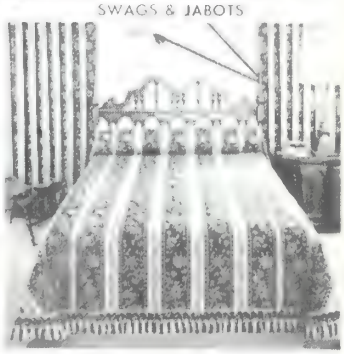
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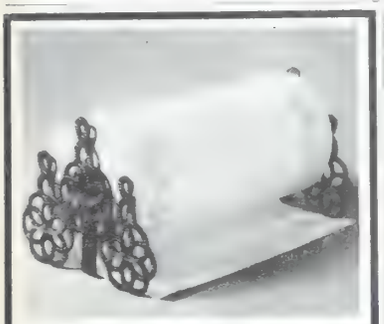
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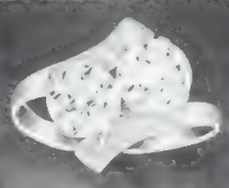
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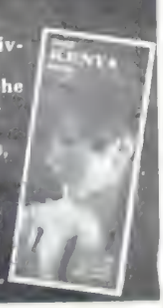
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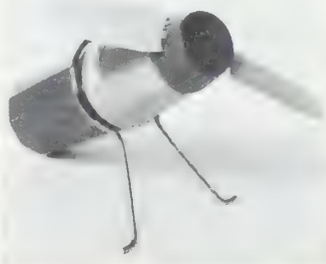
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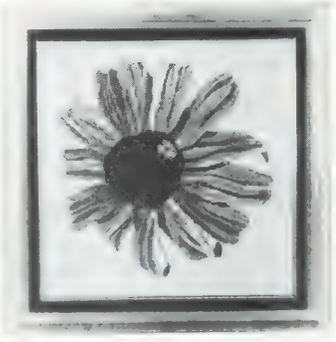
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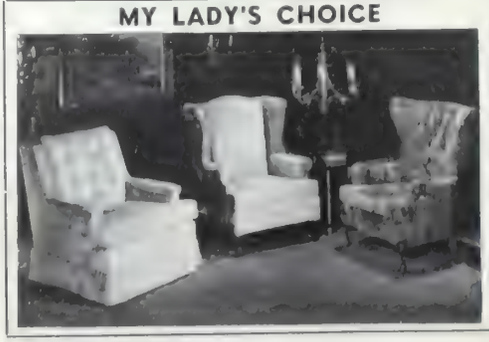
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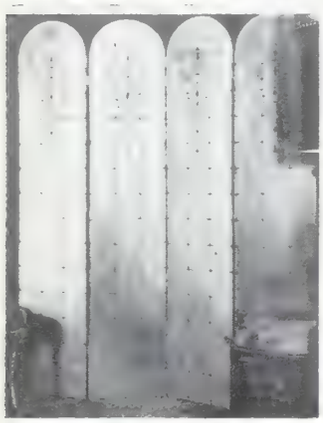
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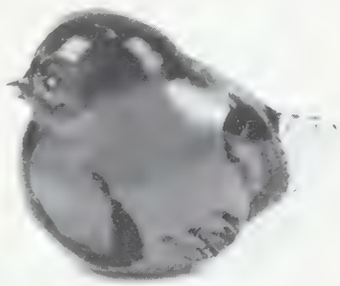


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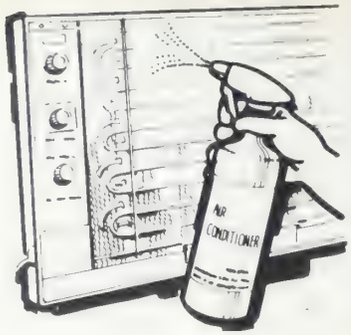
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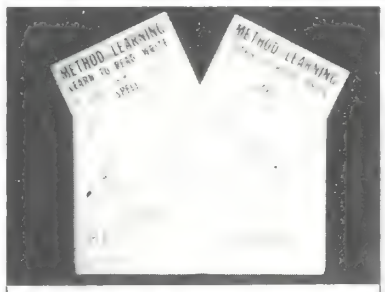


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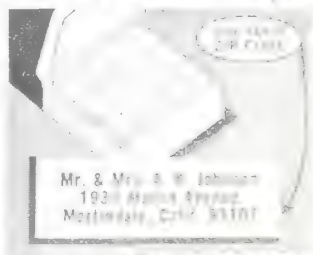
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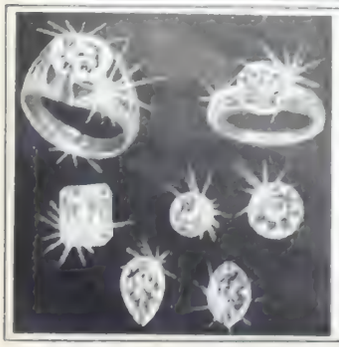
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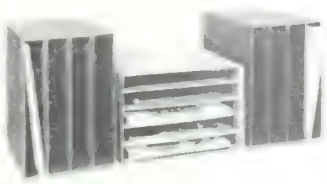


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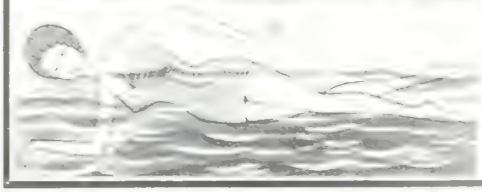
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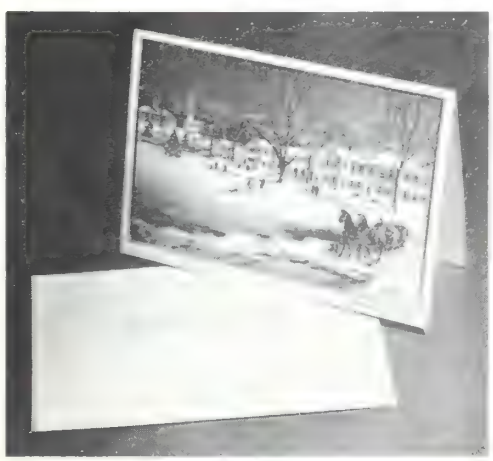
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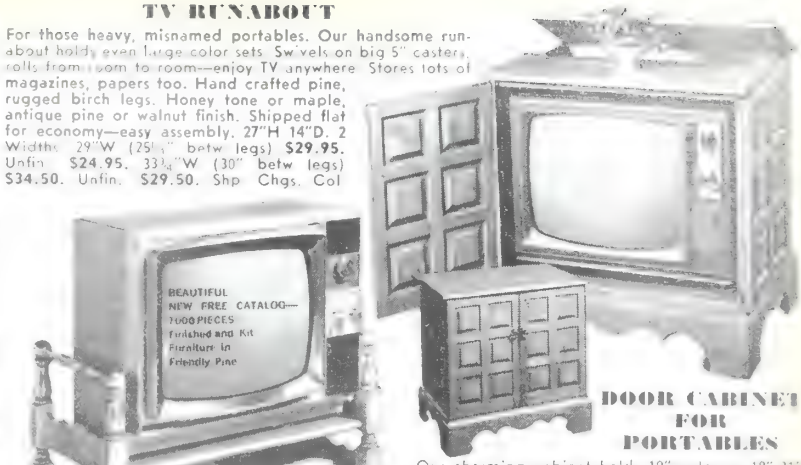
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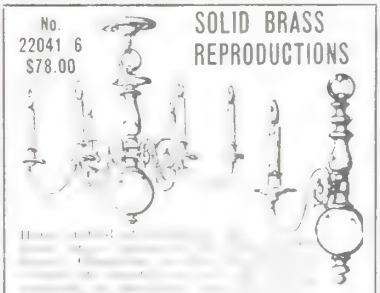
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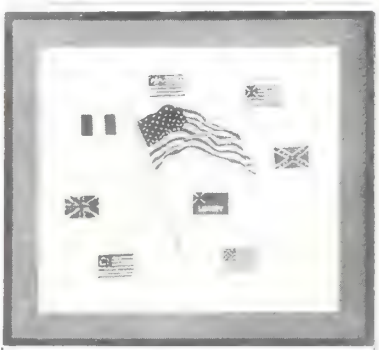
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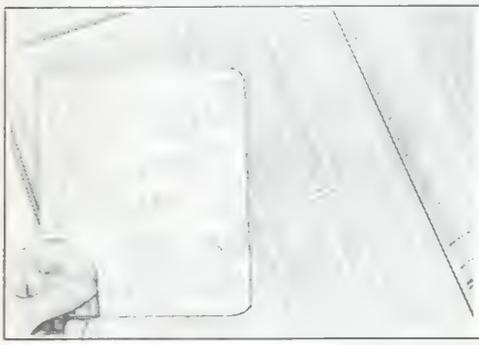
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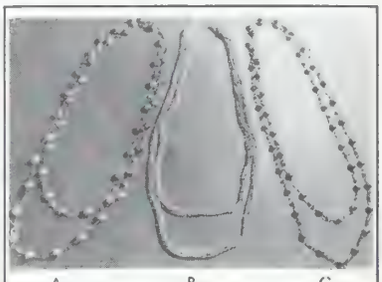
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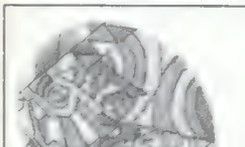


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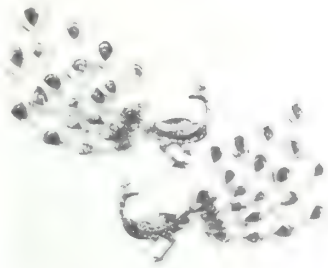
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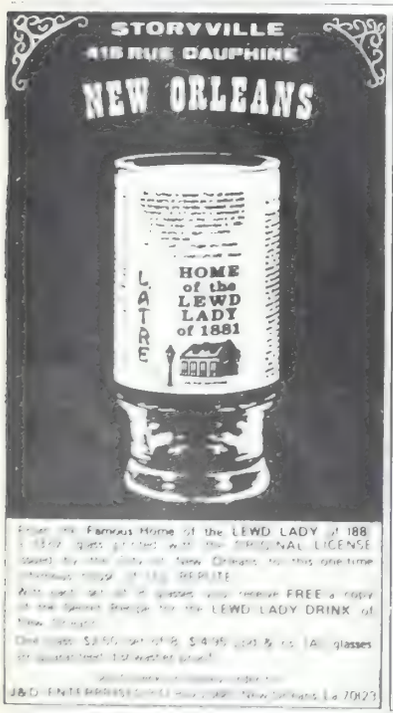
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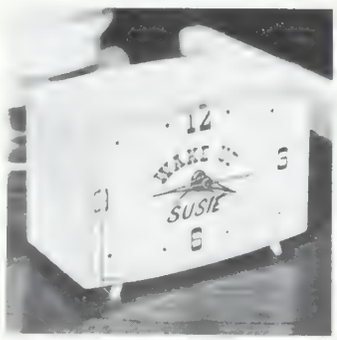
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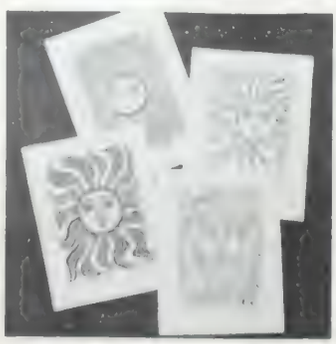
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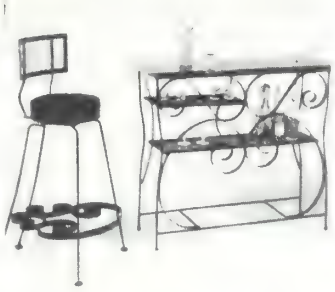


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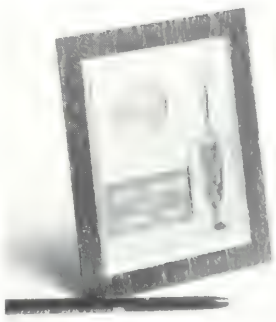
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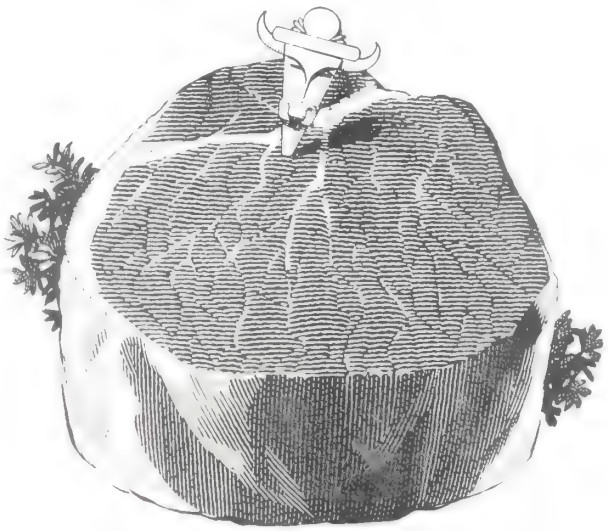


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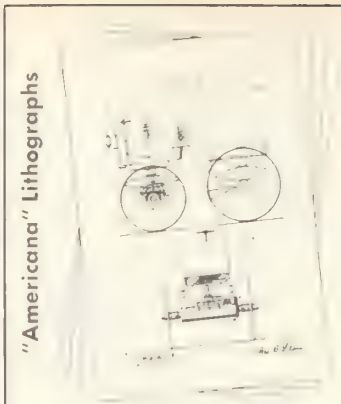
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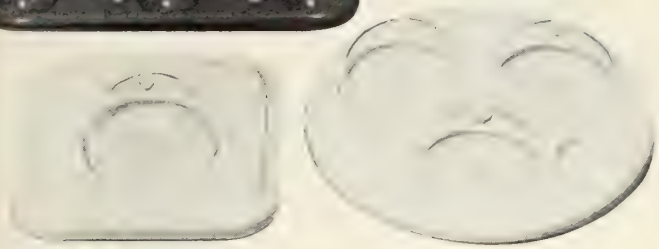






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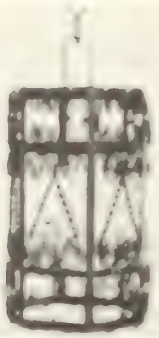
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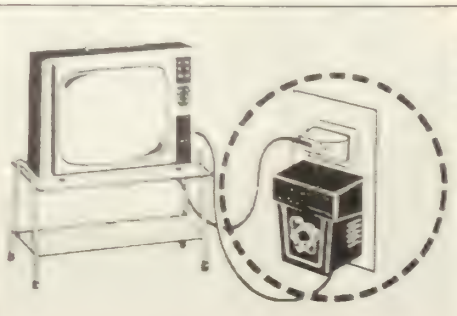








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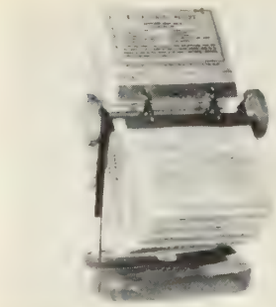
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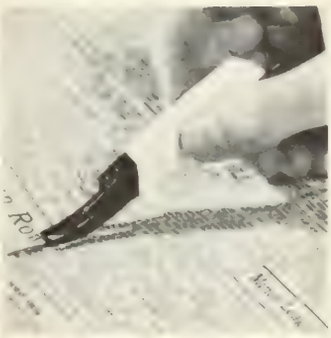
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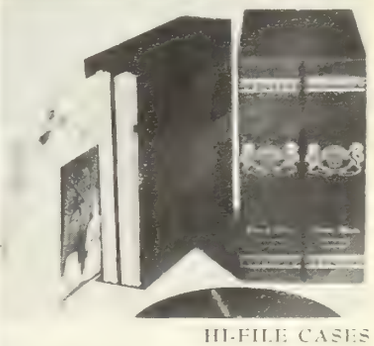
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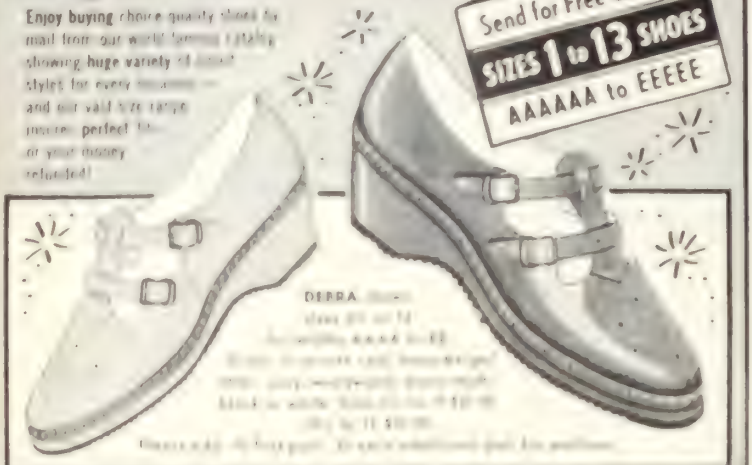
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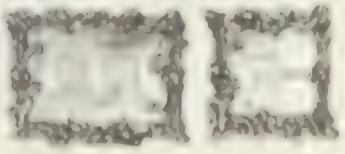
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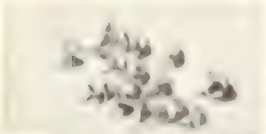
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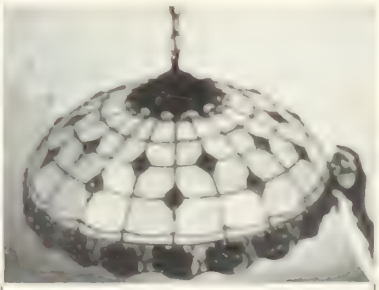
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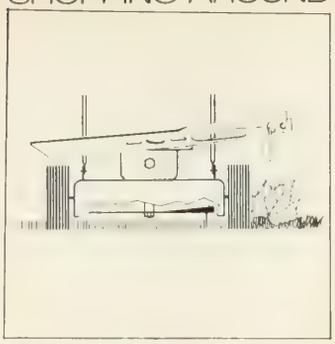
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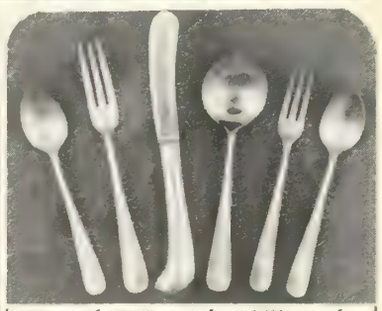
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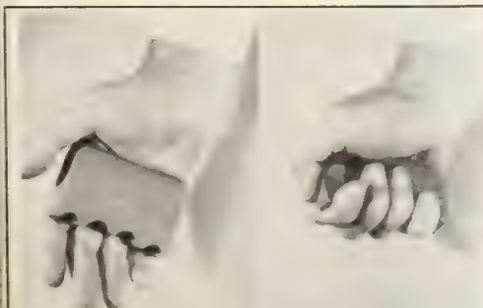
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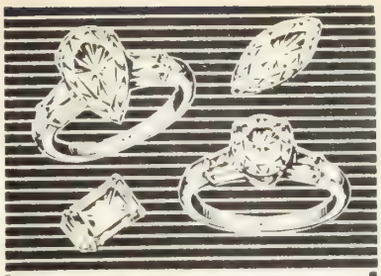


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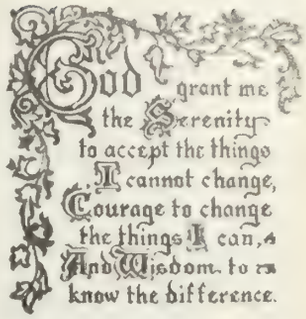
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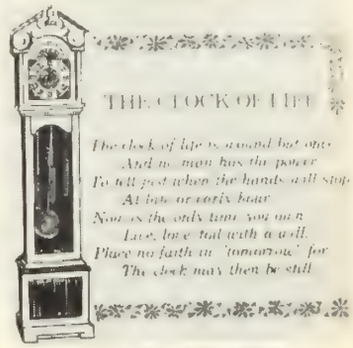
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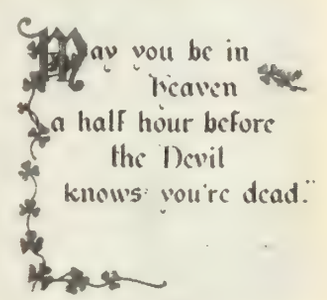
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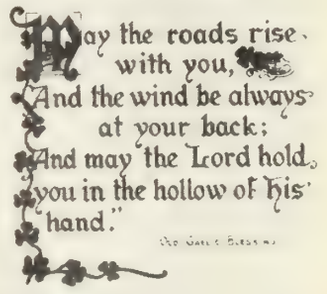
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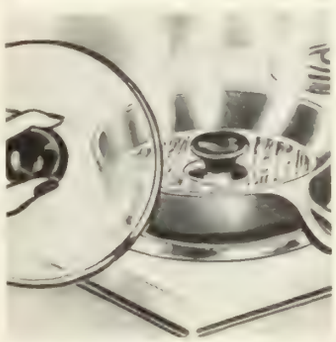
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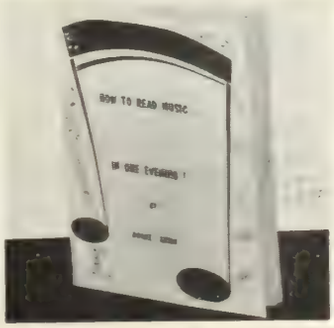
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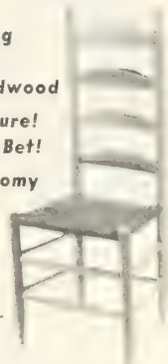
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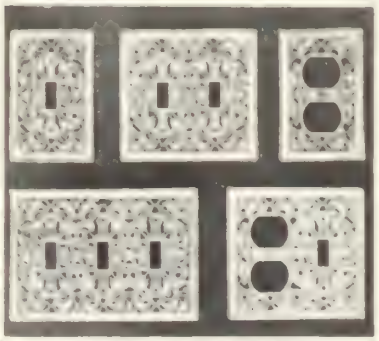
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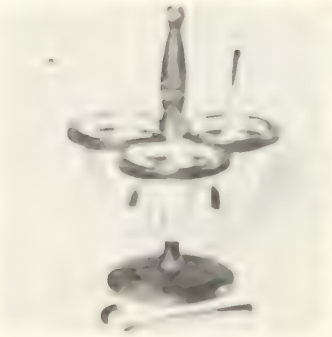
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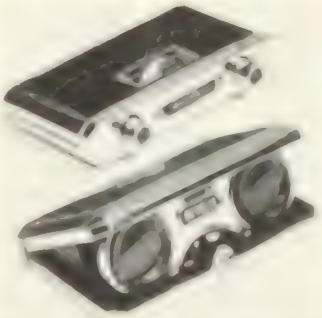
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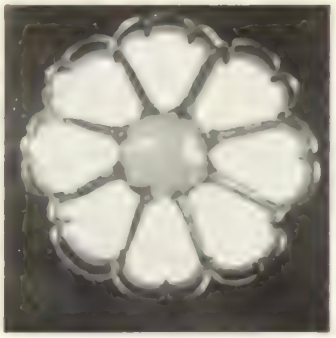
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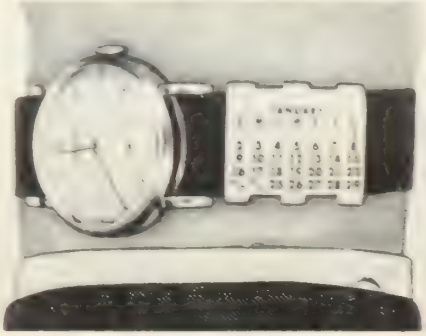








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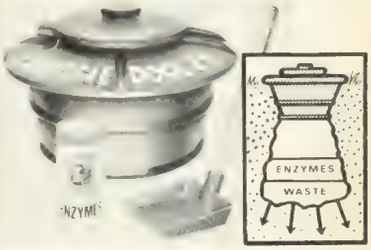
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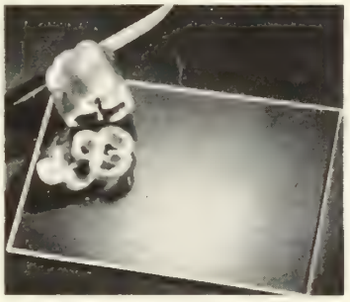
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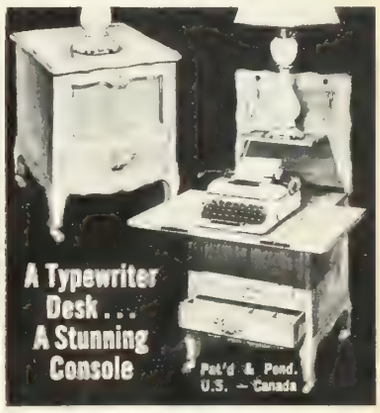
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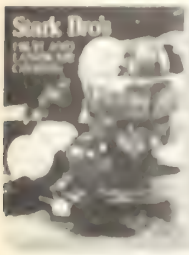
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Gardener's notes

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HARVEST TIME IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN MEANS A LOT OF WASTE MATERIAL: CARROT TOPS, PODDED TOUGH OUTER LEAVES OF CABBAGE AND THE LIKE. ALL OF THIS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE SOIL IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER. IF YOU DON'T MAINTAIN AN ACTIVE COMPOST HEAP, JUST DIG A FURROW BETWEEN THE GARDEN ROWS, RAKE THE WASTE INTO IT AND COVER LIGHTLY WITH SOIL. THE LEAVES, ETC. WILL QUICKLY DECAY, BECOME MIXED INTO THE SOIL WITH CONTINUING CULTIVATION. DON'T HESITATE TO ADD KITCHEN SCRAPS LIKE COFFEE GROUNDS, SMALL BONES, SALAD AND OTHER FOOD LEFTOVERS. EVERYTHING GOES BUT CANS, PLASTIC, GLASS, AND PAPER.

PHLOX IS INDISPENSABLE *for a midsummer perennial garden. From pearly white through creamy pink to flashy red the clusters of bloom shoot upright through all kinds of weather for weeks on end. The Symons-Jones varieties, long-time favorites in England, have particularly strong colors in shades from pale pink to scarlet and deep purple. Phlox needs sunlight, ample water, and a fertile soil to give it its best performance. Shoots should be thinned early in the growing season, since crowding means weak stems and small flower heads. Avoid wetting the leaves and make sure there is good air circulation to ward off mildew. It is widely believed that phlox reverts to an inferior type with muddy-colored flowers. This is not exactly true, but if you let the flowers go to seed the seedling plants that sprout among the stems of their parents will generally be inferior. If the flower heads are cut off as soon as the flowers fade, there will be no seeds and no seedlings, and the plants will remain true to form forever more. A fine selection of phlox, including the Symons-Jones varieties, may be sent in bloom at White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn., during August when plants in pots are for sale. If you prefer to order by mail, the address is White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn., 06759, and the price of the catalogue is $2.*



THE FINE ART OF JAPANESE GARDEN DESIGN has an endless fascination, whether your interest is esthetics, horticulture, or labor-saving practicality. Although numberless books on the subject have appeared in the past, *Japanese Stone Gardens* by Kazuhiko Fukuda is the latest and undoubtedly the best word. It includes photographs of several gardens, old and new, with stones ranging in size from gravel to boulders. He also tells how to select, arrange and set the stones. (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., 05701, $22.50.)

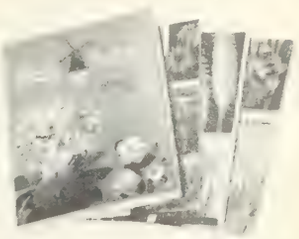
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of a room closed to an angle too acute to be furnished, nor could always keep an unbroken floor. It is significant that it was a young man who saved the charming little octagon. For it is to the young who, all unconsciously, are taking charge of the land and constantly deepening the task of preserving in wood and brick and stone and iron and glass and paper, evidences of those mingled traditions by which we made the land ours and became the land's. When a new chapter of the Victorian Society of America is formed, in Baltimore or Wilmington, or wherever, invariably the same faces prove not to be hoarded old ones but hearded young ones. On a walking tour conducted earlier this summer by a New York City organization called The Friends of Cast Iron Architecture, many of the participants were such as to cause an unlucky observer to complain that they looked like a bunch of hippies. "Well, hail to the hippies! What they preserve is a passionate concern with carrying into the future those threads of the past that once broken are all but impossible to mend. Young couples who choose not those out taking to the hills, but just to fifth either suburban or rural, rather, they are buying and restoring with skill and affection decayed row houses on Cobble Hill in Brooklyn, on Society Hill in Philadelphia, and on Telegraph Hill, in San Francisco.

Knowing Whitman as we do, "without the rare nor of power density, does not expel them as the past or what they have produced under other forms takes the lesson with calmness." We know by now, a hundred years after Whitman, that it is lesson well worth the taking, and we take it not merely with calmness but with joy.

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than to build a new contemporary one especially if you match the luxury square foot by square foot. In an old house, you may have to add a bath or kitchen or closets, but in a new house you start at the ground and build up. A 3000 square foot house—and you must remember that most of these old houses were big—could cost at least $15 per square foot to build today. That's much more than it generally takes to restore an old house.

Mr. Kreidel: That depends entirely on the cost of the property and the kind of contemporary house you're building. It's cheaper to remodel if you get a bargain on an old house. If you pay a lot then find you have to wreck it to get back to the original before you redo it, then restoring could run into a lot more money. It just depends on the individual house.

Is it difficult to incorporate modern conveniences into a traditional house plan?

Mr. Kreidel: That again depends entirely on the individual house. When the house is built of stone like most are here, it can be very difficult if you have to rebuild, or start knocking out to fit in the air conditioning ducts or plumbing. If you can use a closet you're in good shape. Occasionally the structure is such that it's necessary to pull up the floor and put everything underneath.

Mr. Brassard: The one thing that can pose a problem are the air conditioning ducts. In a new house you design around the ducts but in an old one, you must incorporate them as best you can without losing the design or lines of the room. Plumbing doesn't present much of a problem, especially if you can get one bathroom over another. You can usually work around the original and use closets to hide plumbing lines.

Mr. Adams: Most of the houses already have kitchens and baths. It's often a matter of remodeling what was once remodeled. If we need space to put in a bath or kitchen, we usually utilize a porch. Most of these problems can be solved with time and planning. In fact, time and planning are two important factors in achieving the best-looking, functional house for the least expense.

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PUTTING THE DRAMA OF SPAIN IN A DINING ROOM

Our designers laid the groundwork for a bold Spanish dining room with a remarkable, new floor—Armstrong Solarian—in the Royal Villa pattern. (You'll find out just *how* remarkable Solarian is when you turn the page and read about our Modern kitchen.)

On top of the Solarian went a new Armstrong "Serene Shag"™ carpet which our designers had specially cut to match the Spanish tile design of the floor.

The furniture is Patriarch™, by Thomasville. (Thomasville, incidentally, is now part of Armstrong. The classic elements of bold Spanish furniture are all here: the deeply sculptured mouldings, the authentic latticework, the pewter-finish hardware. But there's also a refinement, a grace that is uncommon in most Spanish furniture. Note for instance the sunny fruitwood finish.

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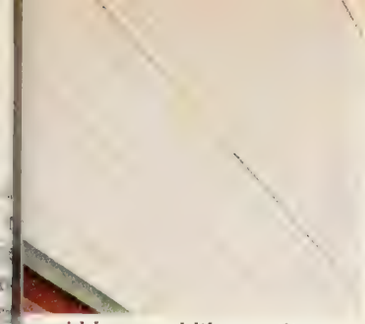
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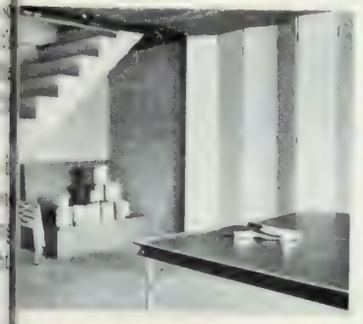


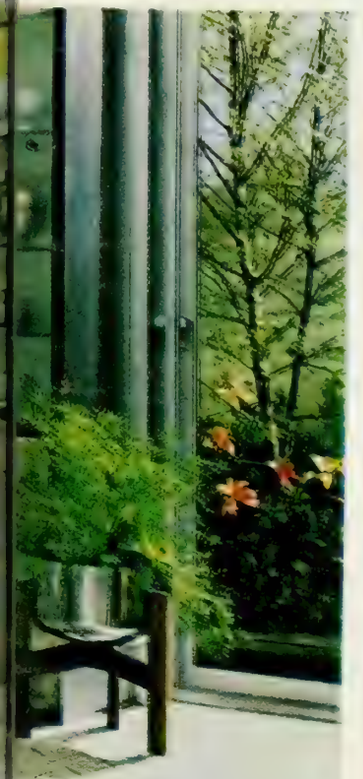


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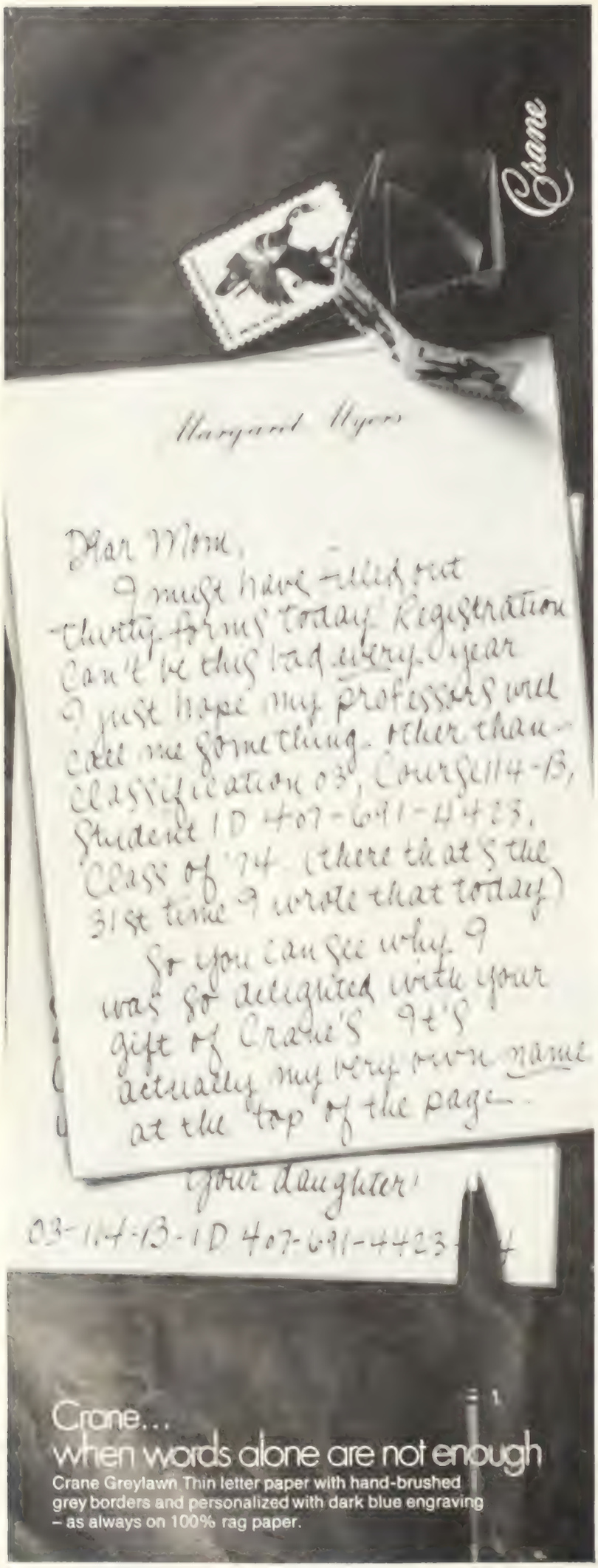
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How Color

Everyone's seen Hedi Anch who designed this quiz specially for House & Garden is professor of art at Queens College of the City University, New York. He recently translated and edited Goethe's Color Theory published by Van Nostrand Reinhold. An artist with a particular interest in color, his paintings have been widely exhibited—he has had fourteen one-man shows in New York—and are represented in the collections of several major museums all over the country.

"Most of us don't really use our eyes," says Professor Anch. "We're only incidentally aware of color. By doing a simple color test we can open our color consciousness remarkably." Here are fifteen fascinating questions to help you find out how sensitive you are to color. Scoring and analysis, page 14.

1. Children's rooms and toys are usually red, yellow, and blue. Is this because

- ☐ **a** *they're the colors children like most*
- ☐ **b** *the colors that are easy for children to see*
- ☐ **c** *it's a mystery*

2. Do you consider a black theater plate more appetizing than a white one?

- ☐ **a** *yes*
- ☐ **b** *no*
- ☐ **c** *sometimes*

3. You want to match a yellow wall to curtain fabric. When you get to the store you find a dozen yellows to choose from. Can you pick out the exact shade?

- ☐ **a** *always*
- ☐ **b** *sometimes*
- ☐ **c** *never*

4. Which is the most opulent of these three in the House & Garden Color Chart on page 96?

- ☐ **a** *Chrome Yellow*
- ☐ **b** *Red-Red*
- ☐ **c** *Brick Plum*

5. Does a Blue Sky bedroom make you feel

- ☐ **a** *refreshed*
- ☐ **b** *energized*
- ☐ **c** *no special feeling*

6. Do you dream in color?

- ☐ **a** *always*
- ☐ **b** *sometimes*
- ☐ **c** *never*

7. If you have two identical boxes painted black and Blue Sky, which would you consider the heavier?

- ☐ **a** *the black*
- ☐ **b** *the Blue Sky*
- ☐ **c** *both about the same*

sensitive? are you?

8. When you look at a sign in the street do you see

- ☐ **a** *the color before the message?*
- ☐ **b** *the message before the color?*
- ☐ **c** *both at once?*

9. In color symbology we tend to think of white as life and black as death. Do you agree?

- ☐ **a** *yes*
- ☐ **b** *no*
- ☐ **c** *don't know*

10. The painter Matisse used to meet his postman in the garden on fine days. One day the postman remarked that the sky was blue and Matisse contradicted and said it was pink. Do you think

- ☐ **a** *Matisse was right?*
- ☐ **b** *the postman was right?*
- ☐ **c** *neither was right?*

11. Look at the House & Garden Color Chart on page 86. Do you consider Space Blue and Bittersweet would clash?

- ☐ **a** *yes*
- ☐ **b** *no*
- ☐ **c** *depends on the situation*

12. Stare at an intense orange object for 30 seconds (a House & Garden color chip of Tangerine will do). Close your eyes and do you see

- ☐ **a** *the same orange color?*
- ☐ **b** *black?*
- ☐ **c** *blue?*

13. There is a Biblical legend that Moses, when he was rescued from the bulrushes by Pharaoh's daughter, was given a test for survival by Pharaoh. The choice was between a gold crown and red hot embers. Moses chose the red embers. Do you think

- ☐ **a** *this was the right choice?*
- ☐ **b** *the crown was the right choice?*
- ☐ **c** *he should have grabbed both?*

14. In a Kumquat kitchen would you feel

- ☐ **a** *temperamental?*
- ☐ **b** *happy?*
- ☐ **c** *no particular feeling?*

15. Take a piece of white paper and place it vertically between two rows of colors in the House & Garden Color Chart. Do you feel the same way about the colors on either side?

- ☐ **a** *yes*
- ☐ **b** *no*
- ☐ **c** *don't know*

For answers and analysis, turn to page 14.

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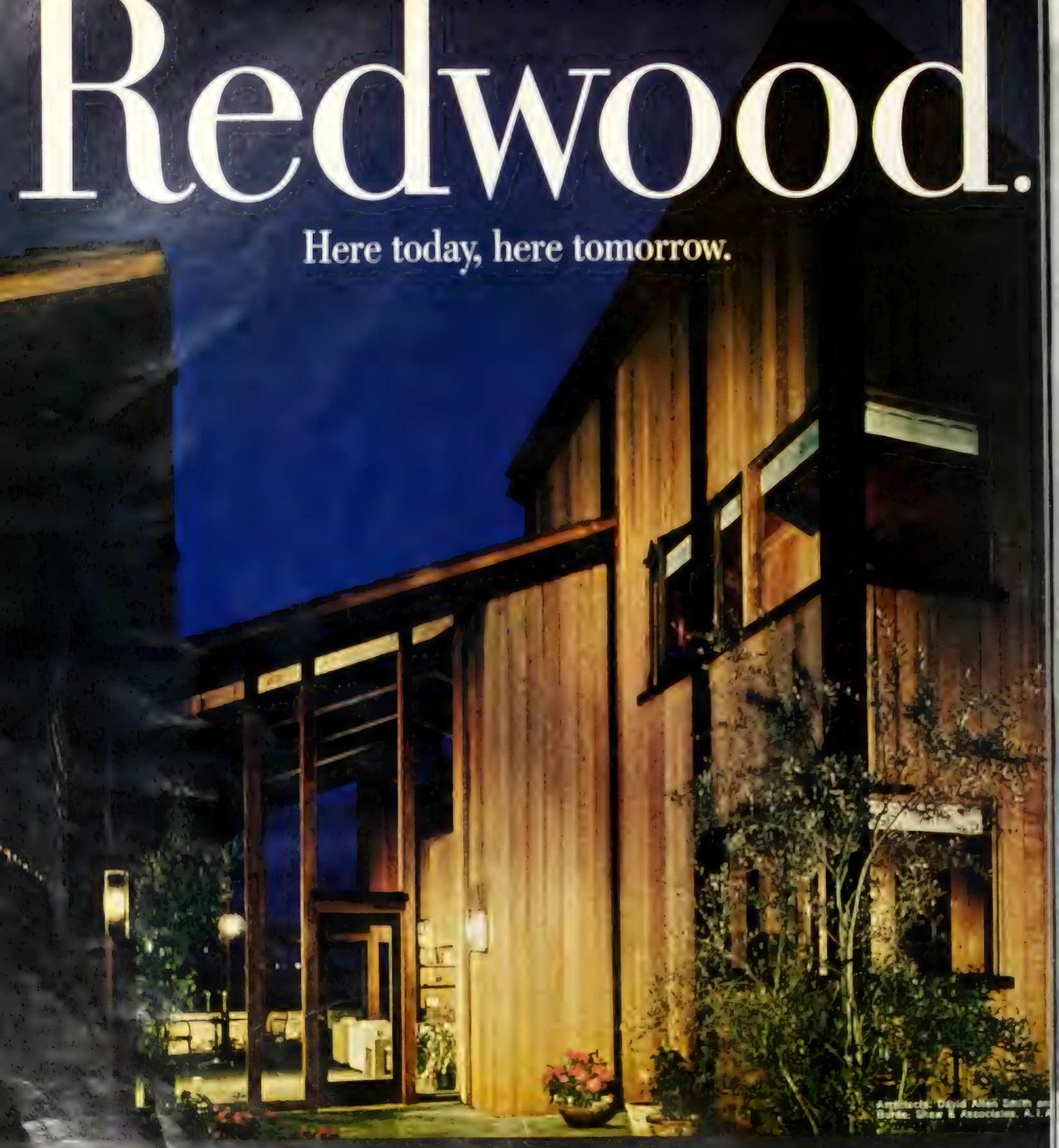


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HOW COLOR SENSITIVE ARE YOU?

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ANSWERS:

(Score 10 for each correct answer.)

1. (c) It's a custom. There's no particular reason why this should be so. Adults buy the toys for children and decorate their rooms, and the belief is that these will be the colors that children will go for. They're aggressive colors, and if you want your children to be aggressive then use them!

2. (a) There is the general feeling that white is pure and therefore "better" than other colors. Even Goethe saw white as the combination of all color, therefore color in its highest form. Many authorities today consider that purely a fantasy.

3. (c) We have no true color memory. If you checked (b) for this question it is simply a matter of chance or luck that you were able to match up a color.

4. (c) Royal Plum is the correct hue because the color symbolism of identification — at least in the Western world — has long held that anything in the purple range is considered more opulent than all the others. Purple was saved for royalty and princes of the church because the dyestuff for fabrics was rare. The lustrous Tyrian shell was highly valued and became more rare as it was first fished out of the Mediterranean, then the Persian Gulf and later the Atlantic.

5. (b) Pale blue causes people to slow down. Your heart beat is reduced and your blood pressure decreases. If you checked (a) for this question you are color insensitive.

6. (a) If you chose (a) you go to the head of the class. It means you're color conscious to a hundred percent degree. If you checked (b) it implies that you're at least aware of your dreams and probably the inclination is that something important in your dream is colored. If you checked (c) you probably aren't aware of your dreams as much. Think about them and you'll probably begin to dream in color.

7. (a) Black would be considered heavier because we do have impressions of weight as far as color is concerned. This is borne out by statistics and examples all the time. One factory had new boxes colored black and the workers complained that they were far too heavy and something should be done about them. An engineer who knew something about color painted them blue and all the workmen complimented the management for having brought in lighter boxes. Of course, they were the same.

8. (a) Color is generally seen first as a key. We are conditioned to see the color of an object or a person first and then the finer details later. This is why attempts are being made now to standardize highway route information signs on an international basis. All signs will be in a bluish green, so that drivers are immediately signaled in to pay attention to directions when they see this color coming up.

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9. (b) The answer is "no" because white in one society can mean life and in another society it can mean death. Because white has connotations of purity, white is the color of death in countries where death is considered a purification—particularly in the Middle East, Far East, and parts of Africa.

10. (a) wore 3.

(b) wore 3. Matisse's utilization of pink for the sky is exaggerated. In other words, he no longer saw the sky as reality; he was transposing it to what it would be like in one of his paintings. He saw it as pink and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. He wasn't going insane, as the postman must have thought. But that the postman was also right, is quite true. He was looking at the sky for what it was, but for what it could be.

11. (b) Whatever appears dissonant to one person may be somebody else's favorite harmony. Basically there are no such things as color clashes. Sometimes it's a matter of accommodation, of getting used to something, rather as in music. The dissonances in music that people criticized around 1900 are the harmonies of today.

12. (c) After you've stared at orange for a long time you're literally run out of the orange. Your eye goes dead on it. This proves that the so-called complementary color scientists claim you close your eyes to is illusory. It's blue.

13. (a) Matisse went for the red because of the so-called sexual quality of red. It has a greater attraction than gold. And he was right to do so, because it saved his life. If he had grabbed the gold crown it would have meant he was battling for power and would have been a threat to Pharaoh. By choosing the colors he knew wasn't a threat to anyone but himself—he suffered burns in the process.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH COLOR SPECIALIST PAUL ARTHUR

Color— the silent language of vision

BY MARY ROCHE

Paul Arthur, president of Paul Arthur & Associates who designed the color-coded sign system for highways in Vermont (see page 92), is an expert in the use of color to communicate information. He has worked on "signage" programs for airports, hospitals, universities, and exhibitions ranging from Expo 67 in Montreal to nine campuses of the State University of New York. For a Canadian steel mill, he created a new up-to-date image by using a color code not only for signs but for the buildings themselves. Born in Liverpool, Mr. Arthur lives in Toronto, commutes constantly from there to cities all over the U.S.

How do you use color to communicate?

Color should have a standardized meaning throughout the world, cutting across language barriers. For the purposes of communication it ought to be possible to standardize international meanings for color and stick to them. Red, for instance, should be reserved for the things we associate with it: fire and fire-fighting equipment, danger, emergency. It should never be used in a color code to indicate anything else — not even flushings. On the highways in North America, red is for prohibition and green is for permissiveness — it is used, almost exclusively, for directional signs. Brown has the connotations of the outhouse, which I think is fairly natural. Purple, of course, has papal overtones — in color code, people associate with the church. Orange has the connotation of warning, as in the safety color. Blue is used for information — how many police in the world know, for instance,

Does color talk more loudly than words?

I figure that color is the very first thing we perceive. From a very long way away we're aware that a thing has color. A bit closer up we perceive that it has shape. We can see a human form in a round shape or a square. The last thing we perceive is the printed message.

Do you think we should use more color on our highways?

Only if it is meaningful. Color is fun but it should be used to tell you where you are without ambiguity — or to get you as quickly as possible to the place you want to go. The thing that pleases me so much is the huge decorative fallout that you get from using color in this way. I'm talking about color coded systems that begin with a serious intent and end up with something very pleasant and lively and gay.

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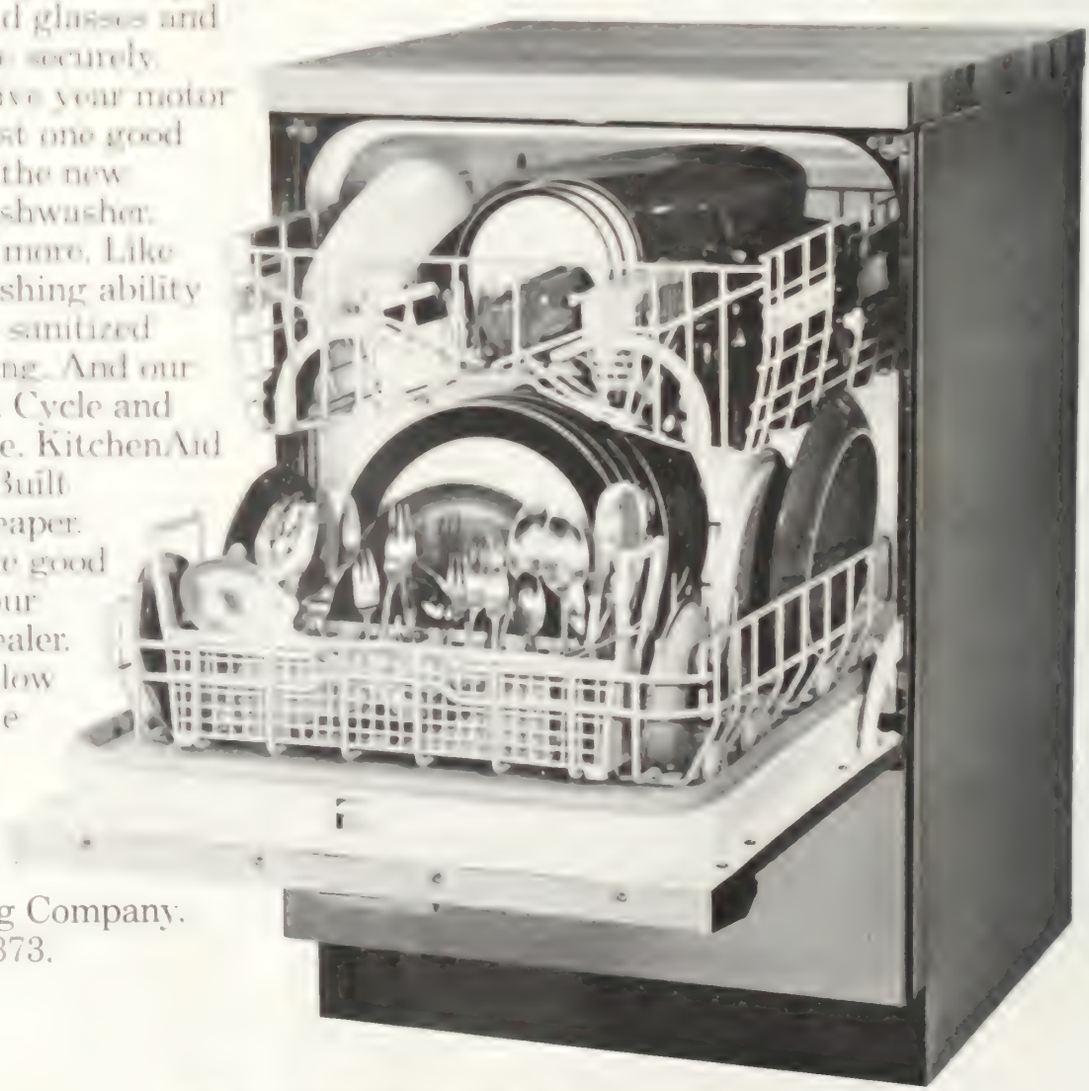


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COLOR—THE SILENT LANGUAGE

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What about city streets—what do you think is the main role of color there?

I think we're going to be wanting more and more bright colors. Judging by people's clothes today and their automobiles, we don't seem to be able to get enough of it. I can see it happening in street furnishings—not patient furnishings but rugged plastic benches and lamp posts in the most vivid and marvelous colors. The color, of course, is integral to the material so it doesn't fade or peel off like paint. We don't seem to have found a way yet to integrate color into asphalt, unfortunately, but someday it will be there. It would be lovely to have yellow streets or green streets. I think that would be beautiful. Again you could use color as a language to indicate the kind of street. One color might tell you that at certain hours the street is not to be used by vehicles—it becomes a pedestrian mall.

Would you recommend bright colors for the outsides of buildings?

Well, some people are now taking old buildings and painting them wild colors, then adding huge circles or lines or stripes or super graphics. I am interested in the idea of projecting colors and images on buildings with light. Methods have now been found whereby you can project signs 100 to 200 feet up in the air without distortion. You can't project color during the day, of course, but you can use it to project a whole new experience on the city by night. You can make the city look a fairyland. People would come downtown to see something they never see during the day. The buildings could all be gold marvelous colors yet all they really are is projected light. This can be done right now and at very low cost.

Those bright blues and yellows you see out in the fields on farm machinery—do they fill a special purpose?

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The taming of the lily

By William B. Harris

Almost any talented gardener will agree that lilies are the most spectacular ballroom plants in the world of gardening and most will add that they are unbelievably hard to grow. Before 1934 this pessimistic view was universally held, but since then the work of Jan de Graaff and his associates at the Oregon Bulb Farms has changed all that. Today lilies are relatively easy to grow and, in this remarkably small space, de Graaff's intensive breeding operations have resulted in scores of unbelievable plants—many unique and beautiful, never known before in this lovely genus, that are not the least difficult to grow. The story of his progress is told in *Lilies* (Frank A. Wagnalls, 1966), the latest (to date) of the several Hymns also to a wonderful and accomplished gardener. This unique collaboration makes the book as valuable to the home gardener as to the professional.

Success with today's lilies is rather small as compared to the bulbs we planted in the proper soil and location, and spaced according to a rule that can be learned in two minutes. Do you like sunny, sandy, and acid? A little lime around the established plant of Aurelian hybrid lilies will keep the soil sweet enough for them. Do you like shade, moisture, and humus? Then plant the Bellingham hybrids, the Martagons, and the Canadian species in the spring.

You may already have seen that today's lilies are like Dior fabrics, in which they are not content to be just one color. You don't just stick a lily bulb in the ground and wait for it to grow. You dig a planting hole in the proper kind of earth in a suitable location, add all of God's garden, set the lily in it, and then wait for it to grow. Like nearly all garden plants, lilies are subject to a number of virus diseases which cannot be cured, and when you lose one you lose it. But on the Graaff farms the word "virus" has been supplanted by "mosaic," and these bulbs are literally loaded with various forms of the stuff. This is the principal reason lilies were so short lived. Many years of good gardening, alas, is what we have given up as hopeless.

One of de Graaff's early discoveries was that lilies cannot form a root system if exposed to sunlight. Therefore, they must be planted deeply enough to keep the bulb in the dark. Most lilies will grow roots from the stem above the bulb, and these roots must be covered with soil as the stem grows. Lilies are also extremely sensitive to fertilizer burn, and the roots must be protected from contact with fertilizer. Most lilies are subject to virus diseases, but the most important are aphids, which, fortunately, can be controlled.

Essential for success with lilies, de Graaff points out, is good soil drainage. The lily species that are long plants seem to relish this, but these lilies, the ones brought into a garden when the drainage is not good, die very readily. Lilies are really hardy, but de Graaff thinks it is because young rodents and certain microscopic organisms that keep badly frost-rotting. There are two points about drainage to be checked in

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the average garden—the mineral and vegetal elements. Most gardens are built on farmland that was plowed for generations. This resulted in what farmers call hardpan, the compaction of the subsoil caused by the plow, a condition intensified in modern farming through the use of subsoilers pulled by powerful tractors. Use of such farm tools is, of course, impossible in a garden. But if a gardener has any doubt about drainage from this cause, he can double-dig his soil. This needs to be done in most locations. If it doesn't, try some other part of the garden instead of undertaking the really job of severe drainage first.

Many old garden books prescribe the gardener to get limestone for his beds by placing mud or gravel at the bottom of the holes. This advice, which sounds logical, could be worse. For the mud or gravel collects moisture from the surrounding soil and wets the bulbs thoroughly, but it does so slightly instead of stopping worry over drainage.

For the French use that lime like what he calls a "natural" soil. This, of course, is the kind that gardeners are wont enough to own. Yet it rarely in any shade border that has endured, even if the drainage is that border was particularly good when it was planted, for the border possible an "upward" drainage by sucking up water in capillary quantities that the leaves then transpire into the air. Also, the earth of such a border is in a great natural mess, thus in other places where the soil is constantly washed away by the weather or deep-rooted and flimsy trees and leaf fall, all of which improve the soil greatly with no help from the gardener. Topsoil drainage is a function of its texture. If it is gritty and full of humus, it is in that ideal state of being always damp and never wet. Topsoil, in other words, that is good for lilies is that "good garden loam" that is literally the foundation on which any garden is built.

Lilies do not reach the same dormant stage in their growth cycle as do daffodils and tulips—they "upset" when their stems and leaves brown. Their bulbs are always soft. When dug they are very much alive and must be handled with care and put in the ground with the least possible delay. If planted before the first heavy frost, they throw roots rather quickly. Even if they arrive when the ground has a coat of frost in it, dig through the crust and plant them rather than taking a chance of a thaw later on. I did this once with twenty-five bulbs of the species *L. speciosum* with no ill effect. In most years the bulbs arrive early enough in Oregon for dealers to ship them in late September or early October. They never come with the spring-flowering bulbs, a fact that causes woe and consequently screams gardenery when unseen.

Planting depth isn't much of a problem if one remembers that 4 inches of soil over the top of the bulb is a general rule with only one exception: *Lilium candidum*, the lovely Madonna Lily which has been in cultivation for 3,500 years. The top of its bulb should be covered with only 1 inch of soil, and it should be planted in early fall (late August or early September in the North, somewhat later in warmer climates), for it must throw leaves before winter to survive. Planting depth in this instance is not the only important point—the bulb won't produce those leaves unless it is kept damp during the late summer period, normally rather dry.

For fertilization after planting, rotted barnyard manure or compost is better by far than any kind of purchased fertilizer. But if manure or compost is not available, small quantities of commercial organic fertilizer is beneficial. The nitrogen content must be very low. Overuse of nitrogen is death to lilies; it produces soft growth that sets them up like tempting bait for botrytis, a fungus lurking everywhere, to knock them down. Botrytis can also develop in dampness in air and in shade. Prevention is in order: use a spray of Captan or Bordeaux mixture before you see watery or oily spots on the leaves, the telltale of botrytis. Spraying will at least check it.

The tall lily varieties should be staked—not because their stems are weak (some are as strong as steel), but because of wind storms and because of their tendency to lean so sharply away from shade that they fail to grow straight. If blown over and up-

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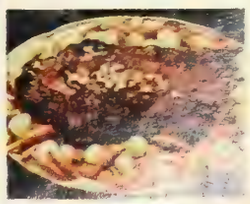
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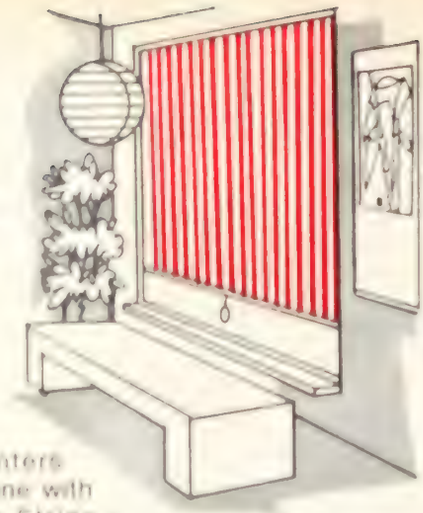


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THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

As roadside stands burst with fresh produce and my own tilled plot becomes ready for harvesting I tend to go native. Part and parcel of my native instincts, I suppose, is my love of *preserving*. Our own kitchen garden doesn't provide all the raw materials but the countryside does, so I take off a few days here and there to put up what cannot be easily bought. With all of today's gadgets and prepared ingredients such as bottled pectins, it's not all that much work and so gratifying to my inner self. In addition to the sheer pleasure, I'm laying up a store of great presents for later on and great fillips for party menus. With wild grapes at hand, why not make a venison jelly? (It can be used for any kind of game.) Green tomatoes produce an excellent vegetarian mincemeat. Apples plus rum put a fine inexpensive chutney. Cranberry conserve with orange will be any preparation you can buy. Nothing beats a spicy, homemade chili sauce to use as a relish or as a base for other sauces and salad dressings. To accompany cold meat, spiced currants. Easy, too. I like to brandy pears and cherries as well as peaches—and why not do it yourself like Dad? Old cook books to be found at book sales, in thrift shops or at the library are a source of ideas. Here are a few of my favorites.

Apple Chutney

1 1/2 pound ginger root peeled and minced fine or 3 ounces chopped crystallized ginger
Coloured chopped cloves of garlic
1/2 cup seedless raisins or currants
3 cups peeled chopped apples
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
Unpeeled chopped lemon
2 cups cider vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Cook until fruit is tender; then bottle.

Venison Jelly

Wash and stem 1 peck (8 quarts) wild grapes (cultivated Concord may be used if necessary). Add 1 quart vinegar and 1/2 cup whole cloves and 1/2 cup stick cinnamon. Heat all slowly. Cook until soft. Strain through double cheesecloth or jelly bag. Do not squeeze. Put juice in kettle. Boil 20 minutes. Add 6 pounds brown sugar and cook until jelly sheets. Bottle as with all jellies in hot, sterile glasses. When cool top with paraffin.

Bar-le-Duc

4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 quarts ripe red currants

Combine sugar and water and boil 8 minutes. Add washed currants. Cook 15 minutes. Pack in sterilized glasses. Seal.

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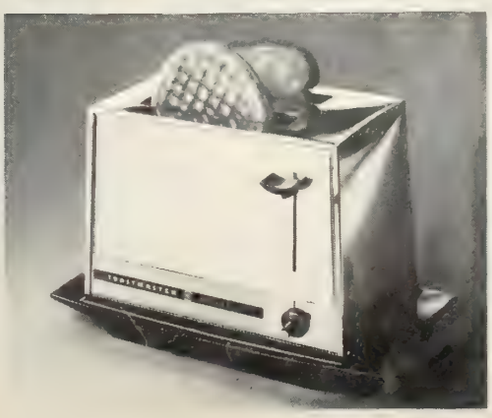


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2½ pounds ripe red currants
2 pounds sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons allspice
1½ teaspoons cloves

Wash and stem currants and cook with sugar and vinegar over low heat 1 hour. Add spices and continue cooking 30 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars.

Green Tomato Mincemeat

1 peck green tomatoes chopped finely, drained and rinsed in cold water
1 cup vinegar
4 cups water
2 pounds chopped raisins
3 pounds white sugar
1 pound brown sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons allspice
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons nutmeg
1 tablespoon clove

Cook slowly for two hours tomatoes, vinegar, and water. Add remaining ingredients and cook 2 hours longer. Seal in sterilized jars.

Harvest time seems a natural time for an all-American supper party and that deserves an ***Americana table setting.*** The Metropolitan Museum of Art sells beautiful, accurate reproductions of some of the best early American pieces in its collection—not only silver but glass as well. The "Magnet and Grape" goblet is elegant both for water and more spirited drinks. The "Palmette," three-mold blown tumblers are great for beverages, also for fruit desserts or giant parfaits. My favorite among the Metropolitan's reproductions is a lacy "Thistle" plate, like early Sandwich glass, big enough for salad or dessert and just right with eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century china patterns. Makes a lively contrast in a contemporary setting, too. Another producer of Americana is Iroquois China, which turns out excellent copies of some of the patterns from the Dearborn Museum collection—"Museum White," "Clinton Inn," and "Periwinkle" in quaint, capacious tureens, plates, and teapots, and "Greenfield Village," a Pennsylvania "Gaudy Dutch" design. For the tablecloths, the choice is tremendous—quilts, homespun coverlets, red and white farm cloths, or a collection of bandanas.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PERFUME PEOPLE AND THE POWER OF COLORFULNESS

Even Color has a need for colorfulness. Not so long ago when that elegant intellect Howard Gossage was around, he was driven by the urge to give color names more colorfulness and so he invented a game-contest, which drew many hundreds of inventive minds into the quest. Some of the remembered entries from a long list are In Them Thar Hills Gold, By Any Other Name Rose, Zane Grey, Maroon Over Miami, How Now Cow Brown, Elizabeth Barretting Brown, Lawsy Miss Scarlet, and Statutory Grape. They have not passed into the language but they did stretch out the id of Color itself to give it more length and laughs and depth and the *energy* of colorfulness. Actually it's the kind of colorfulness game that perfume has always known how to play.

Think of it this way: Take a situation that could happen at any party, you see someone whom you unconsciously write off as a dud, gotten together as she is, utterly Little Brown Wren. Then you could be introduced and find her vibrating with the energy of some great perfume, and with color unfolding around her like the petals of a rose. Impossible now to class this one drab. Eyeless Vision, as the parapsychologists call it, has found her colorful. In fact it may have colored her a deep midnight blue or emerald green or scarlet. Or yellow and white stripes.

Although the aspect of colorfulness is only one of the reasons why dedicated Perfume People are so hooked on perfume (they are mystic about it), almost all of them do see the perfumes they care about in terms of some particular color. For instance, Joan Rivers, that Laughing Brain who has just written a play for Broadway, has a completely idiosyncratic view of her perfume, Joy. She sees it as a lilac-y pink and thinks of it as great masses of lilacs and hydrangeas. "I use Joy cologne instead of the perfume," she says, "because I nearly drown in the stuff, go through a bottle a week, and my friends tell me they can smell me before they see me." She is definitely one of The Perfume People and it's her privilege to put lilacs into Joy even though the people who created it left them out. Just as it's all right for a magazine editor we know to see Diorissimo as a jolt of shocking pink, instead of the green and white of lily of the valley which lies at its base. Green and white is for another of her favorite perfumes, Caleche, and she sees it as clouds and clouds of pale soft green chiffon. Another Perfume Person, Rose Harten of Chanel, looks at their great Titan, Number Five, in an entirely different way from those who think it's pastel. She sees it as Chanel Red, that strong,

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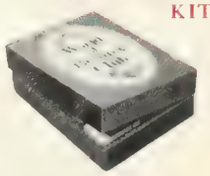
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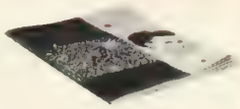
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One of the most remarkable things about The Perfume People is that they are almost never corny in describing a color, but tell it the way they see it with the emphatic authenticity of an eyewitness. Miss Mala Rubinstein, for example, unhesitatingly describes their perfume Emotion as a red and black and white (a very stylish impression). And Mrs. Lauder, who has a very empathetic relationship with Estée, that deep, complicated, subtle perfume, has decided that "It's the intense, flashing fire of the finest white diamond." And Norman Norell, whose Norman Norell perfume has been such a great box-office hit, thinks that its emotional counterpart is a steady, narrow, orange-red flame.

It would probably be misleading to say The Perfume People are divided into Blue People and Red People, although in a way that arrangement of Blue and Red is that color are the overwhelming favorites of most people all over our entire universe . . . and they see themselves in different camps. Annette Green, who is very much involved in The Fragrance Foundation and a sweet scent, has written a poem to a perfume and gone so far as to call it "Perfume Is Never Blue" because blue is too sensitive. On the other hand, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Jr., of Washington (her husband is General Director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts) who is a dedicated Perfume Person and has lately plunged into Givenchy III, burnishing every other scent for it, says "It's very blue, very cool, and it seems as crisp as my pale blue writing paper. Funny to call a perfume crisp, but it is to me and it's very, very agreeable."

Maybe it's the soothing quality of blue or maybe as a writer once put it, it's because "blue is not a color, it is a mystery," but blue has been the original starting point of quite a bunch of famous perfumes. One of the earliest is Guerlain's legendary L'Heure Bleue, intended to represent the hours of twilight, hushed, secretive, expectant . . . and then there's Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass, which was created to give the impression of the Bluegrass country where Miss Arden's great racing horses were stabled—and it is the blue of all outdoors, the sky, the wind, and the rain . . . Indigo by Dorothy Gray is quite another view of blue, an exploration into the depth of the color beginning with pale blues and swirling down to a navy blue night sky with stars . . . Aquarius, a new thought from Max Factor, is much lighter and more rippling, a true underwater blue. . . . The brand newest blue is Blue Jeans by Shulton, which was definitely snatched from this very special cult and says all there is to say about blue denim. So let's hear it for this amusing scent, let's smell it at the next rally and right on. . . .

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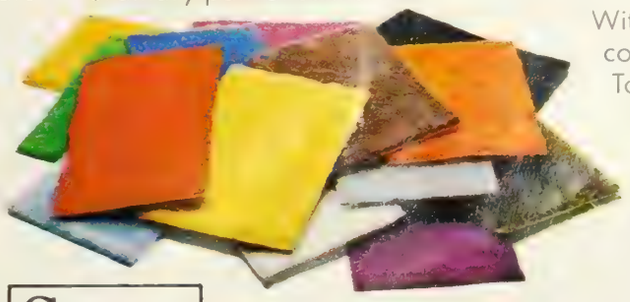
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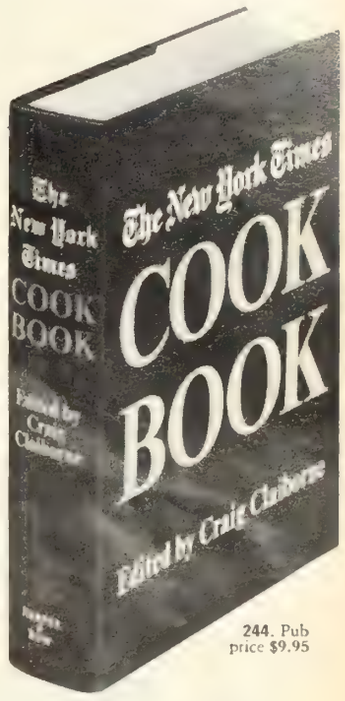
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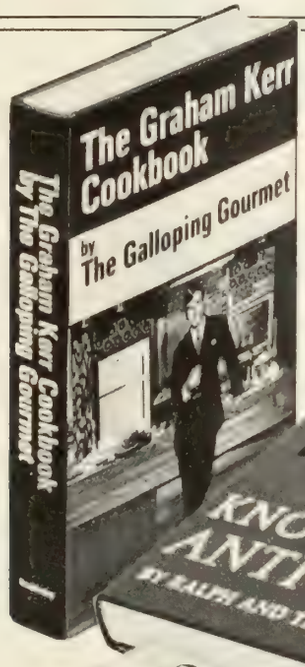
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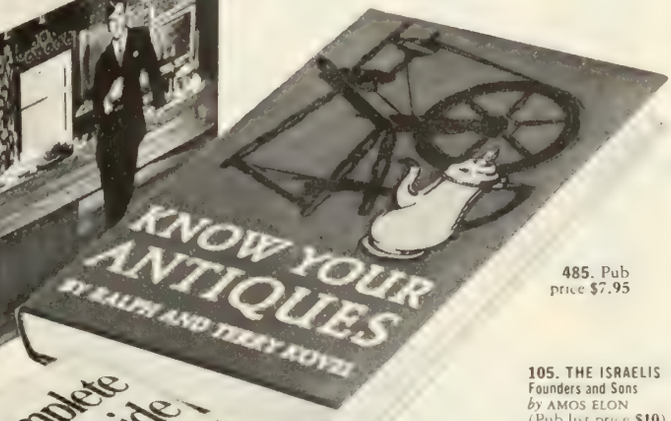
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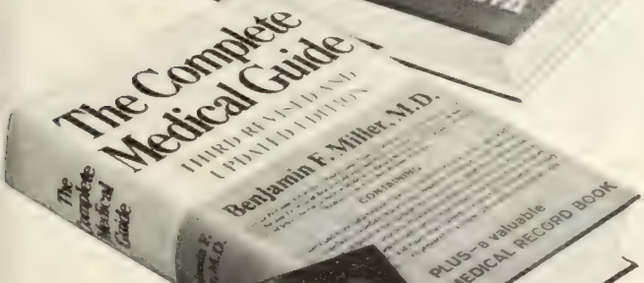
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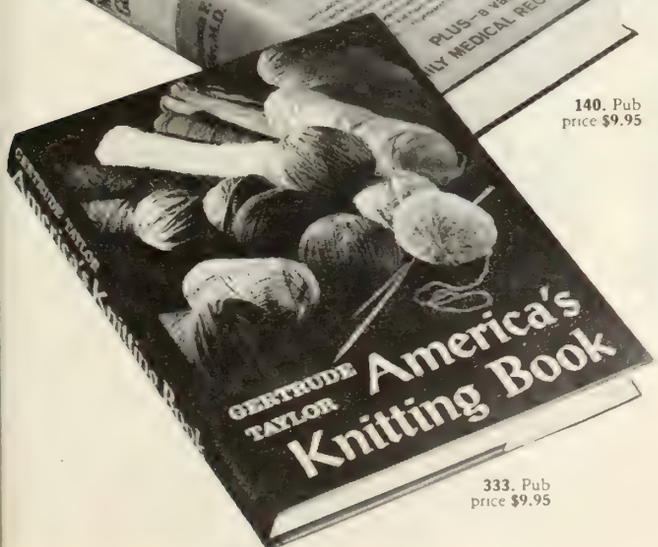
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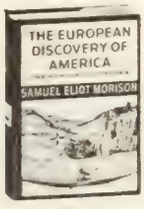


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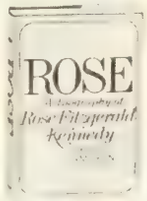
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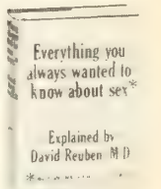
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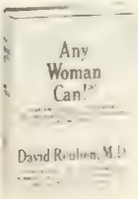
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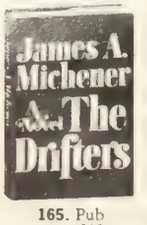


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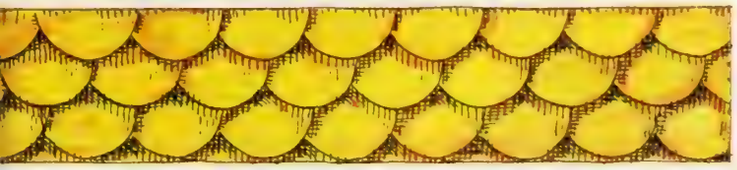
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BY PATRICIA CORBIN

I would like to do the living room over to show off my collection of delft china. What colors would be best?

Pompeii and Oyster White are wonderful backgrounds and colors for delft blue. Velvet Brown, used as an accent, makes a rich palette together with Space Blue and Blue Sky. You might combine pale Pompeii walls, an Oyster White ceiling, a blue and white patterned rug. Sofas and chairs could be covered in various complementing of whites, beiges, and browns, with blue as points.

We want something different for the walls of our basement playroom, but with a rustic look. The walls are now raw lumber. Should we paint them?

Instead of painting out the grain of the wood, you could stain it with color by watering down latex paint and wiping it on with a sponge. Use green and a bright yellow mixed together. Green Mist is the first stain, then wipe on Parrot Green, and finish with a staining of Sun Yellow.

There is a long wall in my living room that needs something to break the length of it. The one picture I have hanging there doesn't seem enough. What else can I do?

You could divide the wall into three panels of color, outlining each panel with molding. Pick a dazzling color like Kumquat or Creamy Apricot for the panels, paint the moldings and ceiling Oyster White. If there is a sofa or a table that centers on the long wall, square the middle panel off to fit it exactly, then the panels on either side can be measured to match each other.

I would like to have a light floor and area rugs in the living room of our new house. Is white hard to keep clean?

No, not if it has coats of protective varnish on top. If the flooring is raw wood and ready for painting, you could make a weak solution of white paint and water and wipe it on with a sponge. After you get the deepest amount of whiteness on the floor, cover with three or four coats of polyurethane varnish. Each coat takes overnight to dry.

There are two corner cabinets in my dining room finished in maple. The walls of the room are painted a nondescript blue. I'm changing the whole room, but should I leave the cabinets the way they are?

Since you plan to redecorate completely, changing the color of the cabinets would give a new look—Pineapple is a lively dining room color for walls and cabinets and combines well with any china, any furniture finish. Or, you could paint the cabinets to match the ceiling, moldings, and window frames.

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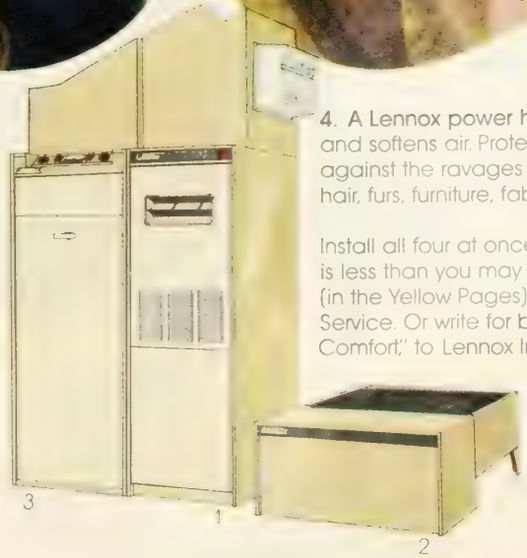




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Nothing seems to match in my living room. How can I pull it together without spending a lot of money?

Pick one color for an accent and spot it all around the room. A single color in lamps, odd pillows, a couple of chairs can help to thread the other patterns and shades together. Lettuce is a vivid accent for [illegible] and seems to bring diverse colors into harmony. Deep lime [illegible] another color that can weave through a room of patterned fabrics and whites. Hot lavender color, as a sure [illegible] that can do wonders for a room.

My breakfast room is small, just big enough for a round table and four chairs. How can I make it interesting?

A [illegible] ceiling would add some fun! You could paint it in with a bright color by closing the ceiling from then extending the same about 10 inches below the ceiling line. The [illegible] has to be masked off with tape and painted above the taped line. You could make [illegible] of the same color on each [illegible] of the room, using a pencil line and masking tape to be sure the lines of the columns are straight. The columns and [illegible] might be [illegible], the walls Cream Special. Lacquer the round table Parrot Green and the chairs Bittersweet to give the whole room a handless freshness.

How do you make ribbon pillows?

The easiest way is to bond the ribbons to the fabric you are going to cut into a pillow cover. This eliminates sewing and is simply done with a hot iron. The bonding tape that holds the ribbon to the fabric is called "Stitch Witchery." It comes in different widths and is sold at notions counters. Here's how it works: Place "Stitch Witchery" webbing between the fabrics to be joined. With a steam iron press down for ten seconds over a thin pressing cloth. Fabrics will then be permanently bond together.

I want to repaint my bedroom and give it a light, cool contemporary feeling. What are some combinations?

Lavender, Beach Plum and Oyster White make a lovely mélange of colors for a bedroom or Pink Cloud, Pink Pink, and Pineapple Cream [illegible]. A glass top table, some chalk white wicker pieces, sparkling mirrors, silver picture frames can be added to help lighten the spirit of a study room and give it a cool atmosphere.

We have a living room with windows that are almost impossible to curtain—the windows are not centered and one is much wider than the other. What can we do instead?

You can improve on the architecture by covering the windows with grillwork panels that go completely from the top of the windows to the bottom of the floor. The panels should be painted the same color as the walls to keep the continuity of the room. Floor length shutters would do the same visual trick. Both the shutters and the grillwork panels will let light in and minimize the difference in the sizes of the windows.

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MATCHING TEA SERVICE

This [illegible] and are getting [illegible] for many years. It has a [illegible] and small finial on [illegible]. The mark is [illegible] Philadelphia. Can you give us any information about these sets?

L.E.—Dunellen, N.J.

The first complete tea service, comprising a teapot, sugar, and creamer, was introduced in England around 1700. Somewhat later the coffeepot in match was added, and finally a kettle and stand. Each of [illegible] was introduced. Your tea service was made by [illegible] Wilson, active in Philadelphia in 1865.



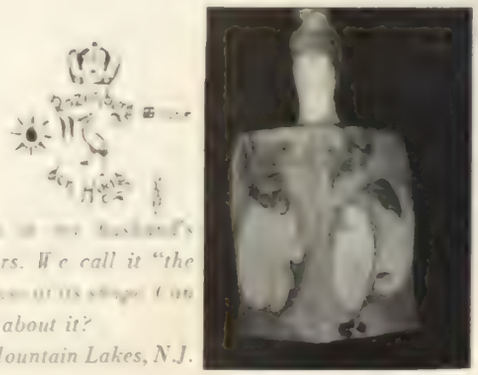
FRENCH CHIFFONNIER

Can you give us [illegible] and style of this wall [illegible]?

—S.—Clearfield, Utah

It is in the French transitional style dating around the 1760's—a compromise between the rococo style of Louis XV and the classical of Louis XVI. Always it costly piece designed for [illegible] use, the French name for it is *Chiffonnier*. Sometimes it is called a semainier, as the majority have seven drawers, one for each day of the week.

ART NOUVEAU VASE



This vase has been in my husband's family for sixty years. We call it "the pencil vase" because of its shape. Can you tell us anything about it?

R.S.W. III—Mountain Lakes, N.J.

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J. E. —Baltimore, Md.

Your slant-front desk in the Boulle tradition is in the period Louis XV style, probably dating [illegible] 1870. The manner in which the apron continues in an unbroken curve into the cabriole leg is a marked feature of the style.

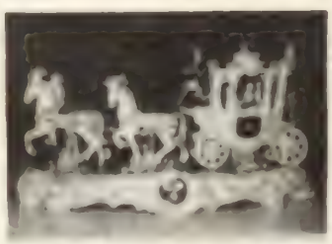
DELFT VASE



I am truly surprised [illegible] as I assume to be Old German delft. It is made of pottery with blue decoration covered with a white glaze. The glazed cover is topped by an ornamental finial. Can you identify this article for me?

B. F. C. —Newport, La.

If your pottery [illegible] delft because it was made in Delft, Holland, around the late seventeenth or early eighteenth century. Because of its continuing popularity, however, old delft has been extensively copied and its marks faked countless times, lodging from the completely [illegible] to the [illegible] that [illegible] especially those made of faience, still commonly show signs of age. Do have an expert examine it.



COACH AND FOUR

I would appreciate any information on this piece. My mother bought it years ago and was told that it was quite valuable. The coaching [illegible] from the factory of Sèvres. F. F. B.—Louisville, Ky.

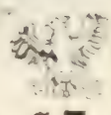
Your small and [illegible] dates from about the 1870s or 1880s. It was made at the porcelain factory started in 1850 at Sitzendorf, Thuringia, Germany, by the Voigt brothers who specialized in the manufacture of Meissen porcelain.

GERMAN CREAM PITCHER

I enclose this drawing of my white cream pitcher, originally part of a set belonging to my great-grandmother. It is white with this mark in green on the bottom. Could you tell me more about it and where and when it was made?

A. T. H.—Bluffton, Ind.





The initials C.T. are those of C. Tielsch who started a porcelain factory at Altwasser, Silesia, Germany, in 1845. Your mark is an early factory mark. Tielsch wares received honorable mention at the Great Exhibition held in London in 1851. The factory was purchased in 1918 by the German firm of Hutschenreuther.

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ENGLISH MATCH POT

An elderly friend gave me this figurine. It is sort of taffy tan in color. I have always wondered what it is for and where it came from. S.C.—*Long Beach, Calif.*

Your figure, probably intended as a match pot, was made at an English Staffordshire pottery some time around the 1860s.



CHINA MARKS

Here is a copy of the trademarks on the back of two plates we found in Mexico. One was left from Mardi Gras and the plates are and where they come from? B.K.—*Ellsworth, N.J.*

The M & B is for Maruon & Boyle (1850-1941). The still existing Minton Ltd. was started in 1796 at Stoke-on-Trent by Thomas Minton (1765-1836). Your mark covers the years when Boyle was in partnership with Minton. The other plate was made at a still existing factory started by Petrus Regout at Maastricht, Holland in 1836. Judging from the mark, it dates before 1891.

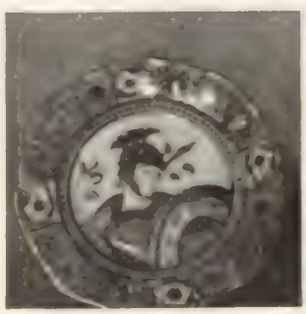
FRENCH ARMCHAIR



This fancy piece of gilt is mahogany veneer with marbles and stones. Can you give us any information as to its American or French? L.S.—*Brooklyn, N.Y.*

Your chair is a fine example of the French Charles X style (1824-1830), when furniture design was still dominated by the Napoleonic influence. Some of the best work of this period was in deep design.

MAJOLICA PLATE



My wife and I have two plates and matching cups and saucers, but we have been unable to identify them. The colors include purple, yellow, and orange-red lusters. My wife saw similar pieces in the Los Angeles Museum called "Deruta." Can you help us? D.H.C.—*Los Angeles, Calif.*

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

No water—every faucet dry is a horror and all of us wonder one hour we were going to wash our faces and brush our teeth. That was the Sunday morning we were all set to dress up into the mountains for a picnic. I kept scornfully thinking about fresh hot coffee and Tom naturally was concerned about shaving. Then he had a bright idea—descending into the cellar, he turned off the hot water heater and drew water from the tank. We doled out a pailful to everyone in the family for face washing, then filled the big jam kettle for kitchen use. After breakfast we rinsed the dishes and stacked them in the dishwasher, and I cleaned the skillets the easy way—clean the omelette pans by wiping them gently and securing them dry with salt and a paper towel. Before we took off, we made sure all the faucets were shut so that the water was restored. While we were gone it was. Next day we learned that our whole area had been without water for a period of [illegible] hours. Hope it won't happen again soon, but at least we know now what to do.

Having outfitted myself with sharp scissors and sliced my fingers with razor blades, I think I've finally discovered the right ***tool for unwrapping a resistant package.*** I refer to a blunt-type spreader. All you do is poke the pointed end into the taped seam of a corrugated box, then pull it along, ripping as you go. Most spreaders are strong and sharp enough to do the job without threat of bodily injury.

The care of piano keys is a sensitive matter. While it's necessary to keep them clean, it's also very important not to let any cleaning agent get down between them. This might cause them to stick and moisture working its way between the ivory-like key block and the white plastic or ivory veneer might loosen it. For general soil, I use a good cleaning wax—applying it sparingly and wiping it off carefully. If there are sticky spots from soft drinks or food, a few drops of alcohol will usually do the trick. For occasional stubborn spots like ball-point pen ink or grease, an ink eraser is effective. It's amazing what will turn up on piano keys, particularly from the fingers of youthful musicians.

Marble is an elegant, beautiful, and permanent surface but it's maddeningly hard to take care of. We put a piece in the bottom of the dry sink we use as a bar and I was dismayed to see what happened in the rough patchy places on the surface and dark stains that nothing seemed to take out. So when I heard that the Goddard Company had developed ***a marble care kit*** I rushed out to buy one. It contains a tube of stain remover, a tube of surface restorer and a flat can of marble polish along with a flannel polishing cloth. After using them in that order (leaving a poultice of the stain remover on overnight), the stains faded, luster returned to the marred areas, and now the whole surface looks clean and smooth and softly shiny. Frequent waxings ought to keep it that way.

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HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

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We have just coped somewhat painfully with a problem that was all my fault. Ever since we've been in this house, we've kept plants in several places—a good many of them sitting directly on the floor. Without thinking, I put them in regular clay saucers and, much to my dismay, they caused a series of unlit dark stains on the hardwood floors. This is because moisture seeped through the porous clay, leaving ***spots difficult to remove without refinishing*** the entire floor. I had to plead with our floor man to touch them up, which he did against his better judgment. The result is a great improvement but it involved an expensive job of sanding and refinishing, and each area is still somewhat noticeable. The whole episode could have been avoided if I had had the good sense to go to a nursery and buy some heavy plastic or hard rubber saucers that are moisture proof.

One of the reasons I've always resented a ***sewing machine*** is because we haven't had any place to put it. But Lee sold me on the idea of buying one when she told me about the new Sears Kenmore Portable (model No. 1030). It only weighs 18 pounds and is so small in its neat plastic case, it doesn't take up any more room in the closet shelf than an overnight case. The size doesn't have anything to do with its construction or performance, however—it does just about anything a full size Kenmore can but mine will do. Has a top mounted bobbin, center needle position, four different presser feet and five buttonhole guides that fit into a concealed accessory compartment. Final attraction is the price—just $11!

Since the Long's white clapboard house had been newly painted last summer, Peter decided ***to protect the walls from the ugly mud spatters*** that come from heavy fall rains. He set 1-by-8 border boards part way into the ground all around the house, behind the shrubbery but about 10 inches out from the walls. Then he made a shallow depression behind the boards and filled it with fine river bottom pebbles he bought at the landscaping yard. The pebbles dissipate the rain before it has a chance to rise into the earth and make those muddy splashes. He put pebbles in the cellar window wells, too, and the windows are much cleaner as a result.

Every time I use ***household cement*** or glue, I deplore the gooey mess that always seems to develop around the neck of the container. On top of messiness, cement, once opened, tends to dry out and become unmanageable. The other day I was prowling in a variety store and found just the solution—a kit containing individual capsules of three different kinds of cement. Each is designed for a single application, a very generous one. The capsules can be resealed and used again, but the general idea is single use. The three kinds of cement include red for indoors and general use; brown for outdoor work, wet use, or work with metals; clear to bond plastics. All you have to do is snip off the neck of the capsule and apply the cement directly. If a capsuleful is more than you need, leave some of the neck on and pinch it together. The "Home Cement Kit" contains ten capsules in all.

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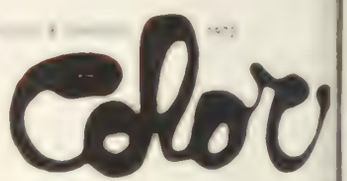
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Stimulate your color sense—take the color test on page 10, look at pages 88 to 99 to see some new ways color is cheering city streets and country roads, read about more ideas for coloring up cities on page 22, look around your own neighborhood, see how a house painted Pink Coral can light up a whole block or a storage tank can change from eyesore to eyepleaser with a swirl of Space Blue and white stripes—then, with your eye refreshed, look around your house.

Find new color inspiration—recharge your imagination with some of the new ways decorators and designers are putting colors together. From an infinite variety of ways to use it, we've sorted out five of the freshest decorating directions color can take: mixed naturals—beiges and grays that give a sense of limitless space—in a living room, page 89, in a house, page 106. Pale color backgrounds with walls of big, brilliant paintings in a tiny house, page 108. Deep, rich colors—Ultramarine Blue or Velvet Brown or Lacquer Green or Wild Violet—used one to a room and filling it on pages 90, 93, 110. Beauty colors—the apricots, pinks, yellows, blues, and greens that flatter the skin, whose inspiration is from the garden—mixed like flowers all through a house, page 100. House & Garden Banner Colors—Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Real Red—poster-primaries charging up an apartment on the cover and page 82. One, two, maybe all of them will start you off on a new color direction of your own.

Collect color ideas—perhaps you only need one new touch of color to bring a whole room up to date. Would new sheets revive your bedroom? Consider the ones designed by Bill Blass with a built-in snapper: the pillowcases come three to a package and the third is always in a different pattern or color, on page 93. Is a super-graphic just what your kitchen needs? There's a painted one on page 123, and one to buy on page 117. Would a plaid floor lift your spirits and your living room? We show a ceramic tile one on page 95—you could put one down with paint. And for more coloring ideas to do with your own hands, see page 52.

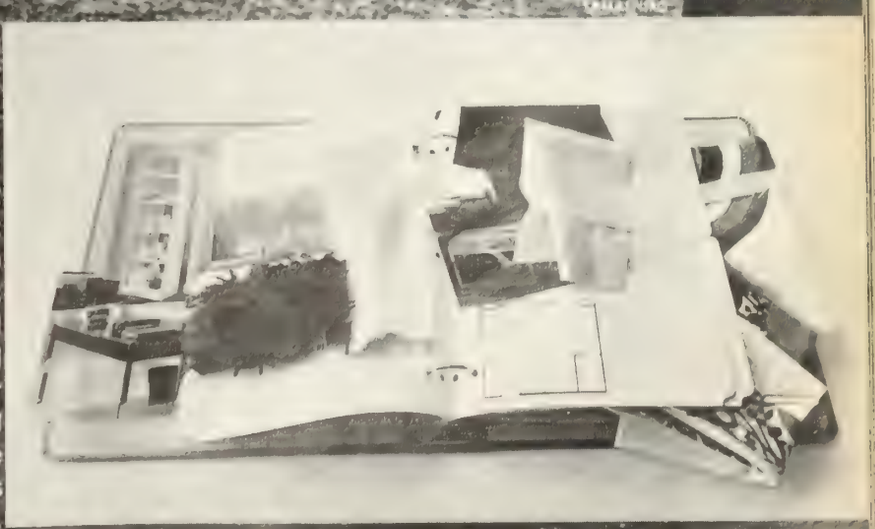
Use House & Garden 1972 Colors—you'll find all thirty-six of them set out for you on page 86 with the eight new ones starred. Shuffle them to plot color schemes. Are you decorating a room from scratch? Use them to plan with—you'll find out how a professional does it on pages 80 to 85; you'll see how they can transform the light, the mood, even the shape of a room, just in paint, on page 118. Tear them out and take them shopping with you—or order a set of House & Garden Color Chips to tuck in your purse. They come postcard or key-ring size and page 142 will tell you where to get them plus a directory of the more than 600 manufacturers who've translated these colors into almost anything you could want for the house. More than 350 stores are making a point of House & Garden Colors, look on page 141 to see which is nearest you. ***Put House & Garden Colors to work. Turn the page and begin a new color experience.***



HOW TO WAKE UP AN EMPTY ROOM WITH COLOR

Color is the swiftest way to stir a room to life. Color can strengthen perfection and make imperfections vanish, beautify the everyday and enhance the beautiful—and all without stretching a budget to its outer limit. Color is versatile, too, changing character with every new proportion, supercharged or tender according to the way you use it. Take, for example, House & Garden's Banner Colors—Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Real Red. Their names fairly shout of poster paint and circus pennants. But balanced in careful proportion, these bold colors can surprise you and your rooms with an appealing freshness. To show Banner Colors in action, we asked designer Billy McCarty, this year's Burlington House Award winner, to plan from scratch a one-room apartment for a hypothetical young couple. The apartment we chose is a remarkable, finished-at-the-factory module developed by the Stirling Homex Corporation and selected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for their Operation Breakthrough. Furniture, fabrics, carpet, all by Burlington, can be found at your favorite stores. To see this empty room wake up with Banner Colors, turn the page.

rammed with swatches, dates, and scribbled dimensions, a decorating workbook, *right*, is an everything-at-a-glance record for efficient room-planning. Mr. McCarty, like many decorators, uses one, and you should too, whether or not you work with a decorator. For one thing, you need never rely on memory: The workbook keeps all the bits and pieces together at your fingertips. For another, it lets you sort out the to-bes and not-to-bes of all you gather, and helps you put together a visual time schedule of everything that must be done. To make a decorator's workbook, you need a sturdy loose-leaf notebook with extra-big rings to allow for plenty of expansion. Pages should be substantial, ideally with pockets to hold odd-shaped swatches and notes. Have a supply of ordinary lined filler paper as well, for record-keeping and budgeting. When you shop, carry a pocket-sized notebook to jot down ideas or names of places where you make discoveries, to be transferred later to the workbook. For the details of organizing and using your workbook see the following pages.



HOW TO START YOUR OWN DECORATING WORKBOOK AND TIMETABLE



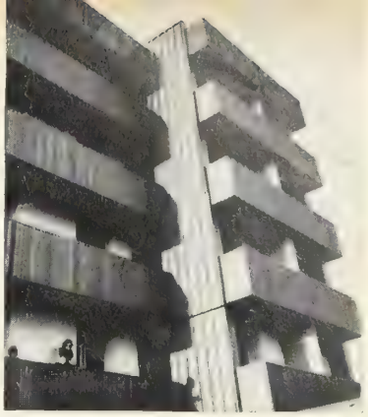


Wake up an empty room with ZESTY COLOR AND PLANNING

Chrome Yellow on the walls—and the room snaps to life. Ultramarine Blue on the big bed shows up the yellow. The brown-floor-brown carpet makes space seem plentiful. White furniture aerates the masses of color. And just a pinch of Real Red makes everything sparkle. To put together the colors, plans, and actions that went into this room (see details on the next page), Mr. McCarty devised a start-to-finish timetable for snagless planning. You can adapt it for any room, anywhere.

STEP 1: "PLAN, PLAN, PLAN."
If you want to move into a new apartment in three months, spend the first two planning. "Thinking costs nothing, so indulge yourself." First, decide just how you will be living in the space you have chosen. Our young couple wanted a 24-hour living area where they could do office homework, serve a dinner for four, or watch the late show, all with equal aplomb. Draw a floor plan, exactly to scale, to find out how big your furniture can be. "In this apartment, the best place for a big bed was between the windows," says Mr. McCarty. "That divided the room into two logical areas: one for reading and music listening, the other for dining and conversation." Next, write down all necessary physical alterations. In this module, all we needed were a few extra electrical outlets. You may need new plumbing, heating, light switches, or built-in bookshelves. Before you agree to hire a carpenter, plumber, or electrician, stipulate that you require written starting and finishing dates for each job, an accurate written cost estimate, and attendance at weekly site meetings, once work begins, to discuss progress and problems. Keep all names, addresses, and telephone numbers in your workbook.

Plan a budget. Pick a never-to-exceed figure, and choose priorities. But leave it flexible enough for a little juggling. The splurge here was on the long luxurious white sofa, so we settled for an ordinary box-spring and mattress instead of an elaborate bed.



High-rise made of a stack of Stirling-Homex modules grows from the bottom: Whole building hydraulically lifted, new modules inserted beneath.

STEP 2: "DO A LOT OF SWATCH COLLECTING." When all the groundwork has been laid, you can get busy on the fun of it—shopping. "When you shop," advises Mr. McCarty, "consider only what fits with your scheme; anything else, however appealing, only causes confusion." Collect samples of everything: swatches, pictures, even a rough sketch and description of your own. Write down every dimension, price, manufacturer's name and style number. Note the store's telephone number and department extension. Be a fanatic about asking salesmen's names. And above all, get firm delivery dates to help you schedule later on.

STEP 3: "SEE HOW YOUR COLORS WORK." When you have gathered every scrap of material, begin weighing alternatives. First, to help decide which colors to put where, paint one wall, let it dry, and masking-tape your swatches to it to see how things work together.

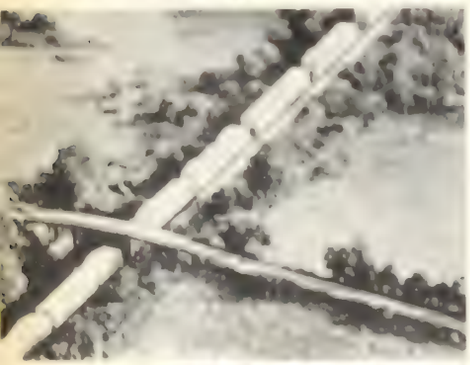
Next, choose from your fields of alternates and begin placing orders. Order according to three criteria: preference, price, and delivery date. Schedule the carpeting to arrive first, then the largest piece of furniture, then everything else. "Do not place any order," cautions Mr. McCarty, "if you can't get a written delivery date." Order all the specially-made things: bedcovers, slipcovers, pillows, recording dimensions and yardages. On the budget sheet enter actual prices, taxes, and delivery charges. Later, as each item arrives, check it off noting in the budget any extra expenses.

Hang on to your decorating workbook. It will tell you which store to complain to if the clock stops. It will remind you five years later exactly how much yardage you need to recover the sofa. And it will always be able to tell you the name of a friendly plumber.

TOM YEE

Wake up an empty room with color

FOR 24-HOUR LIVING





by rail, *above center*, to be installed on location. Cranes lift segments, *above*, construction platform, which rolls them under existing floors to be connected to the floor above.

Dominating the room is the double bed, introduced, like the rooms, as natural [illegible]. During the day [illegible] Blue cover it—one for the spread, the other cut up to upholster the two headboard pillows and the rim of the [illegible] spring base. Puffy Chrome Yellow pillows support sprawlers. At night, *opposite page bottom left*, the blue blanket strips off to reveal one in Chrome Yellow, plus red, white, and blue linens fluttered with butterflies. To the left of the bed, *above*, is the library and audio-visual center. Bonnet-topped bookstacks of white cane have mirror backs that give depth to the wall. On one shelf stands a small television that can be turned to face

regrouped where they are needed.

to the right of the bed, opposite page top, for conversation [illegible] Opposite the bed, extending like a peninsula from the kitchen wall, the single-drawer synthetic slate and polished steel desk can double as worktable, dining table, or buffet, *opposite page center left*, for balcony cookouts with friends. The little steel benches beneath it, and others scattered about as tables and seats, are all covered with Ultramarine Blue cotton and, perched on big ball casters, ready to **roll to alternate use.** Light is provided by architectural built-ins that came with the module,

subtlety. The only exception [illegible] *page bottom right*, is [illegible] In the modular kitchen, [illegible] and wooden spoons, bigge



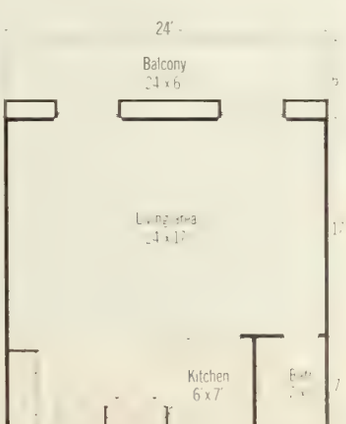
During construction, *above*, a module-in-progress with only the factory's roof overhead.



atop the refrigerator keep other supplies (storage modules nearby provide extra pantry space).

The sum of all this careful planning, where **everything does double duty,** is an enormously versatile room, a fun-to-plan project in the making, a happy place to live in ever after.

Sofa, ottoman, desk, serving cart, and benches by Globe; coffee table and bookstacks by United—both divisions of Burlington House Furniture; Lees carpet; blankets, Vera towels, and permanently pressed Kodel and cotton sheets by Burlington Domestics. Serigraph above bed by Jack Youngerman, serigraphs above sofa by Nicholas Krushenick from Pace Graphics. Television and electronic sound equipment by Panasonic.



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HOUSE & GARDEN COLOR



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There are eight new House & Garden Colors for 1972 and twenty-eight established ones. Of the new colors starred, three are soft naturals, the tones of earth and leather—Camel, Terra Cotta, Pure Cream; two are cool, deep, and shady—True Blue and Charcoal; and three are vibrant shades—Chrome Yellow, Real Red, and Wild Violet.



re's what we found when we looked around to see how color's being used—where and what for. We found color on city walls and water towers; we found it enhancing architecture, conveying information, lifting morale, providing fun and a sense of fantasy both loors and out from highways, to parks, zoos, living rooms, and bedrooms. We found brilliant red sculpture cheering a whole traf-filled, construction-jammed street like Alexander Liberman's burst of color in steel, *opposite page*. Then we switched indoors to a ng room with a spareness of color—white walls, Pongee ceiling, Pongee sofas, dark brown floors—and a few big pieces of furniture owed to breathe. Designed by Arthur Smith of Baldwin, Martin and Smith. More indoor and outdoor color on the following pages.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN COLOR INDOORS AND OUT



NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS

MORALE BUILDING COLOR



Here's a total immersion ap-
h to color in Ultramarine Blue
l to coax even the amateurs
ne kitchen. It's Italian, designed
ni Boeri in plastic laminate,
ess steel with a see-through
d glass shield that blocks off
ng odors, affords extra counter
yet doesn't cut off the cook from
ctivity going on at a fold-down
on the wall just in front of it.





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utting 180 feet up over Sacramento, California, is a water tower that
st becomes a three-dimensional flag. Painted the colors of the state at
me of a local fair by graphic designer, Barbara Stauffacher Solomon, the
r's one more example of bright primary color used outdoors on an object
considered an eyesore, treated now like sculpture. **2** Once you've
ht a card that entitles you to ten audio-visual French lessons, you come
this section of a store called Thinking People designed by Alan Buchs-
n and Howard Korenstein of the Design Coalition. They decided to di-
up the room where people take their courses into the most vibrant kind
oths possible. The designs basically are plywood circles that increase in
range from yellow to lavender in the color spectrum, and give each
n privacy—perhaps the most colorful way yet to merchandise education.



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3 "The whole theater is a performance," says John M. Johansen who designed the Mummers Theater in Oklahoma City where there's no other show just like it in town. "Everybody gets tired of monochrome, monolithic buildings that take too long to put up, cost too much. This design reminds me of electrical components with passageway tubes as connections —black for air conditioning, blue for sightseers, yellow for theatergoers."

4 You have to paint the walls anyway if you have a paper plant. But what James Murphy of the Facelle Paper Plant in Oxnard, California, didn't know was basically how inexpensive it was going to be to paint vast, story-high paper machines fire engine red. For just a little more than it would have cost to paint everything off-white, the design firm of Albert C. Martin and Assoc. boosted company morale, gave all the workers a sense of being on one papermaking team. One wall 300 feet long and 8 feet high stretched out the name Facelle along its full length. The letters are so large they read just like abstract shapes.

5 Bright poster colors enforce the out-size fantasy qualities of these cartoon cutout birds and beasts that compete with the real animals for the attention of the children at the Charles H. Yalem Children's Zoo in St. Louis. Designed by Chermayeff and Geismar purely for the fun it would create when children and animals related on the same level to outsize bright-colored sculptural creatures. The zoo becomes as much the pictures of a storybook as it is an animal reserve.



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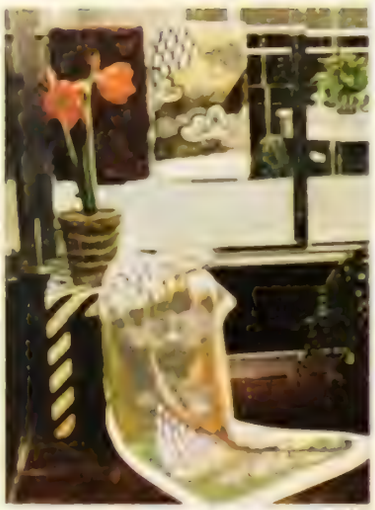






NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS

COLOR THAT TALKS









NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS

COLOR BUILT-IN



The idea here was to give a house [illegible] a dune [illegible] that [illegible] frame and [illegible] it is painted through [illegible] Mercury Gray from [illegible] Plywood. The approach, [illegible] gives the effect of a house [illegible] with driftwood, actually the plywood panels. Inside, opposite page, [illegible] are ceramic tile white with a True Blue and Charcoal plaid designed by owner-architect Earl Burns Combs. He sent his plan to the manufacturer, Acme Tile Guild, and had it translated into tile with sections numbered and keyed to enable almost anyone to lay what normally would be a very complicated floor. Mr. Combs wanted to get the biggest slice of ocean possible in terms of view and still have privacy. So the sides of the house are relatively windowless, but seaward the house is mostly glass. The whole house is in effect balconied around a [illegible] two-story living room. Folding mirrored doors close off the study, reflect the view, the light, sliding doors close off bedrooms that open out on the second level to the living room. For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 144.





NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS

COLOR WITH IMPACT



The wonderful thing is that not only do we find color [illegible] and rooms, but also in the [illegible]s of our lives. Here are stainless steel knives and forks with Pineapple stoneware handles, one more splash of [illegible] that how [illegible] eat and with what and [illegible] it looks like really enhance the taste of food. Denby knives and [illegible] Georg Jensen.

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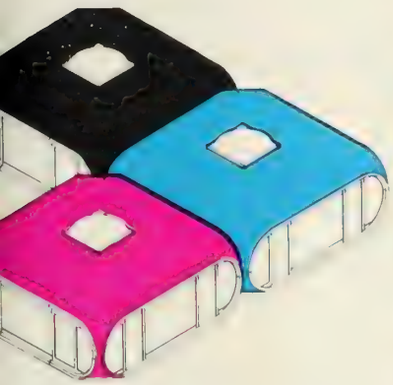


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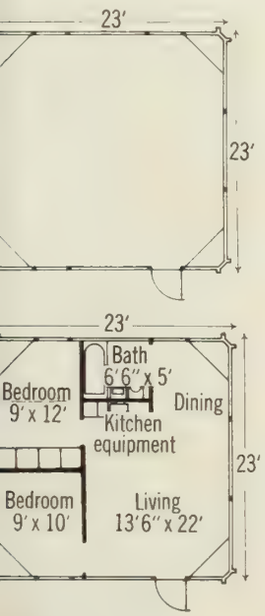
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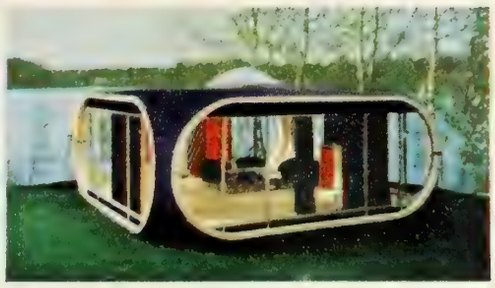


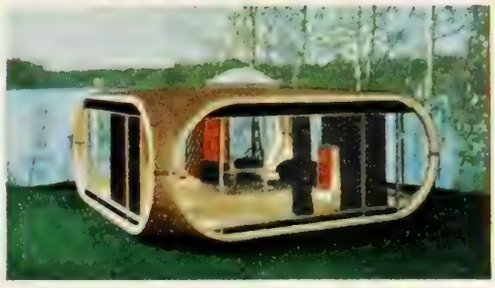
gleaming white, *opposite page,* is e prototype of the Polykem molded use, photographed by House & Gar- n last spring, overlooking the Kemi- i River in Finland 40 miles from the ssian border. By next spring, we pect to see it dotting the U.S. land- ape in white and in colors. Though can be molded in any color fiberglass u choose, we've chosen the eight w House & Garden Colors for 1972 to e you an idea of what the house ght look like—*right, top to bottom,* al Red, True Blue, Terra Cotta, rome Yellow, Wild Violet, Pure eam, Charcoal, Camel. The drawing, ove, shows three hooked together modular units to make a larger use, perhaps apartments. Module okup also works vertically where, en one modular unit is stacked on of another, the skylight becomes a iral staircase. The plans, *below,* show e dimensions of the house—23 feet uare—and one way of dividing it th two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath.



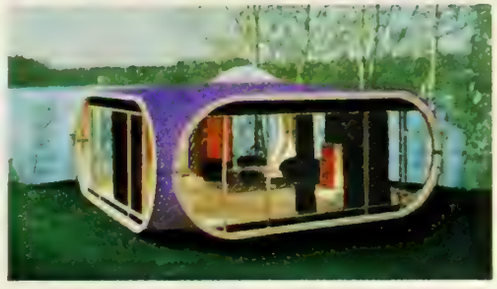
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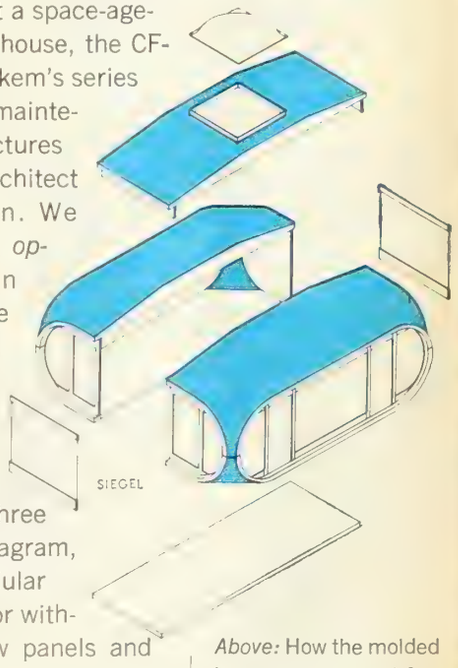








What beautiful uses design has for color! The molded fiberglass house shown on these pages is the sleek, colorful brainchild of a Finnish manufacturing company called Polykem. Ideally some kind of orbital space station, actually just a space-age-looking vacation house, the CF-45 is part of Polykem's series of lightweight maintenance-free structures designed by architect Matti Suuronen. We show it in white, *opposite page,* in eight new House & Garden Colors, *left.* You can order it in whatever color suits you and your site. Shipped in three sections (see diagram, *right*), the modular unit comes with or without glass window panels and bubble skylight, and with a choice of either a carpeted or vinyl floor. Without kitchen and bathroom fixtures, the shell, manufactured in Finland and delivered in New York three months after order date, costs approximately $9,000. The house will be on view at Gimbels in New York from September 7 to September 30 as part of their Scandinavia-Now exhibition. A Polykem representative will be there to take orders and answer questions about costs, installation, delivery to different parts of the United States.



Above: How the molded house comes apart for shipping. It consists of two complete major units—one designed to contain kitchen and bath, the other for living and sleeping to be divided by lightweight partitions—plus a center knocked-down unit to be assembled on the site. Special aluminum frames in unit walls can be fitted with single or double glass or with any kind of insulated panel up to 1¾ inches thick in case an opaque wall is needed for privacy.





Pretty colors— a woman's best friend



flowers in my garden"

In the right context, one of the pleasantest colors in the world to live with—and to certain women, the most flattering—*pink*, and every shade of it, is as integral a part of the Thomas Shevlins' Florida house as the front door. Blondely beautiful, Mrs. Shevlin, *opposite page, right*, adores pink, but likes it mixed, like flowers. And that is how interior designers Denning & Fourcade gave it to her—in a bouquet of colors in which she looks and feels best. In the living room, *below*, in contrast to the old mahogany Adam doors, white walls were painted a pinkish orange, then combed to create a deep Pure Cream. In the same way, the background of the furniture's chintz, a tiny orange pattern on white, has the glow of Creamy Apricot. The yellows and Blue Sky of the Spanish rugs were repeated in stripes on dining chairs, *opposite page, left*, grouped with a banquette around a carved, gilded table in one corner.



"The great thing about pinks is that they're so exhilarating, indoors and out

Exterior walls of the house, *above top*, are a luscious, unbroken swe of two shades of Pompeiian Red, one pale, one rich. The patio, *abo* holds both the swimming pool and a reflecting pool, each with perim tral frames of Spanish tile. Flowers and greenery are concentrat in planters and tubs; all planting was designed by George Spenser Boynton Landscaping) for easy maintenance. "This house is trouble-free," says Mrs. Shevlin, "that it almost takes care of itself *Opposite page:* Looking pretty trouble-free herself, Mrs. Shevlin, *lo* *left*, with one of her two engaging pugdogs, Peter and Percy. T *loggia, lower right*, opens to the patio. Flooring is creamy white sto ceiling is painted Terra Cotta, and the barrel chairs covered in Par Green canvas nestle like leaves around each petal of a flower-shap table. The oval front hall, *top*, has a dome painted Blue Sky, a flo of Mexican tile in Pineapple and Pompeiian Red. In each corridor trance, magnificent elephant tusks sit like sculptured ivory scimit

PRETTY COLORS *continued*




PUHLMAN









"My bedroom is my indoor garden—full of pinks and greens"

Exhilarating is exactly the word for Mrs. Shev
lin's bedroom, *above, left* and *opposite page*.
The dominating color is Pink Coral, an orang
tinted rose that comes as close to dehiscence
as a color can. Since it is fairly strong, it
used judiciously—at the windows, for the be
canopy, the woodwork, and found by she
good luck in the largest flowers of the wa
fabric. Curtains and canopy are of cotton, pe
manently pleated so that it falls in soft, sculp
tured ripples. The wall fabric, too, is cotto
with a Pure Cream background and a bord
that was scissored off and used as a wall pane
ure. The effect is dimensional: flowers an
birds seen through a framework of treillag
The only other fabric in the room is a so
green velvet plaid on two chairs and a bench
carpeting is a pretty bramble of green leave
tiny yellow flowers, and what could very we
be red raspberries. Next door, Mrs. Shevlin
bath, *left*, has its share of pinkness in its ma
ble floor and sunken tub, although the color
as delicate as a seashell's. And Mrs. Shevli
above, in her bedroom, who not only thinks pin
but has the wisdom, like Aurora, to wear





A clean flow of space in Oyster White, Camel and Charcoal

The quiet colour-cycle, soft shades of beige and grey—make gentle waves in the floor-through living-dining room of the Gilles' Saint Gilles's house in Boulogne. The rooms, where color and space seem to blend without distinct boundary, was designed by Mr. Samt Gilles for his wife and sons, Philippe and Guillaume, eleven eight, as an escape rather than an enclosure. The two boudoir-walls are entirely glass, vertically blinded in Oyster White. Rendering them at will as a translucent wall of undulating white pleats, right and below *right*, lighted with the sweet neon to make it recede to some distant spatial horizon. In the eating room at the opposite end, above *left*, a solid glazing of mirror smoked with House & Garden Charcoal makes the fireplace wall all but disappear. And the dining room, below *left*, is set apart only by a refectory table woven also Charcoal-stained, that reaches from the sea-grass mat floor to the ceiling with Other walls have been eliminated altogether, the space divided instead by a multiplexed floor carpeted in House & Garden Camel that steps up and down to the various living levels. The living room furniture, designed by Mr. Samt Gilles, is low and loosely built-in (some just cushions thrown on the floor), and mostly covered with leather in Camel, paled with white to smooth honey nougat. The total result is calm, unbroken space, ready for action but with an unending sense of limitlessness and peace.









Pale naturals that go on forever



Pale background for brilliant art



Paintings make movable walls of brilliant color

The classic strategem of increasing the impact of a painting by hanging it on a pale wall (fifteen museums have obeyed for years) gives this little house, decorated for a California collector by John Patten—a wonderful vibrancy. Nothing distracts from the art. Almost all [illegible] are covered in Oyster White linen, windows are unadorned, the lines of the furniture are simple and clean. Sofas and benches are covered in white wool, and only to vary the [illegible] a low ottoman wears a coat of Kumquat suede. One end of the living room, *above*, is dominated by a huge red, yellow, and blue painting by Jules Olitski; the other end, *opposite page*, top, is radiant with the blue and yellow of a Helen Frankenthaler. French doors look out [illegible] lawn filled with trees, sliding glass doors open to a terrace and pool. To make [illegible] silvery, dark oak floors gleam in almost every room. Strollers about: **1** In the dining room, a painting by Morris Louis stretches its stripes from floor to ceiling. Visible through the doorway, the Frankenthaler in the living room fills the arch with a flood of blue. With the glass table, old Spanish chairs with Azalea and Chrome Yellow cushions. **2** In the bedroom, the mood is set by Richard Yokami's delicately tinted painting, which floats above the bed like a cloud. **3** In the hall under a pass-through to the kitchen, a painting by Kenneth Noland sweeps from one end of passageway to other. **4** Kitchen, where paintings give way to common (but colorful) sense: greenery, copper, a rosy brick barbecue.







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A world of
rich color

TOM YEE

olor is wonderful with steel, glass and rror, plastic—a soft, beautiful blanket"

luxurious colors bring a sensuous warmth to the apartment of Robin erts, director of New York's Clarence House, where they act as what alls a "beautiful blanket" for rooms that gleam with stainless steel, or, and acrylic—all ingeniously used. Designed by Jay Spectre, the tment is also a fascinating example of how the owner's highly in- lual taste was interpreted and put into tangible form by the designer. living room's walls and ceiling, for example, are completely sheathed acquer Green mohair velvet—some of it plain, some of it embossed e style the French call *gaufrage*. The rich deep green is one of Mr. erts's favorites. "It rests me, keeps me comfortable. It is used in one e salons on the Queen Elizabeth, and during a very rocky crossing, t went there and stayed put. That's why I have it at home." It is also ene background for his sculpture—a carved Oceanian figure in the r. *opposite page*, and in the living room proper, a Louise Nevelson oture, as marvelously intricate as a labyrinth, that shares its wall with rnished bronze figure by Trova. On the other side of the room, **1.** a ing by Ben Johnson hangs over one of two sofas covered in Kum- leather right-angled around a green acrylic coffee table. Behind the , a marble-topped steel table holds a torso by Dubuffet. The three benches are African. Because Mr. Roberts is a movie buff, he has a ection booth, **2.** right behind the bar, **3.** A screen, **4.** is recessed in ving room ceiling over the window. Since the booth can be seen from oyer, Mr. Spectre had it upholstered in green vinyl crocodile. Ex- for the antiques, he designed all the furniture and all the lighting.









"I like colors that are as appealing to touch as to look at"

The dining room, *opposite page, top,* is like a piece of walk-in sculpture, a glittering environment. Ceiling and walls are covered with mirrored rectangles laid in a chevron pattern; windows are hung with vertical louvers of stainless steel. Mr. Roberts's theory that color is a perfect foil for extravagant dazzle is proved by the Wild Violet carpeting—a rich, warm shock absorber. Régence dining chairs are covered in Mercury satin piped in a Wild Violet guimpe woven to match the carpet. On one side of the room, a French console signed by Ruhlman; on the other, glass vitrines for a classicist's collection of pre-Columbian sculpture. The bedroom, *above,* is dominated by the bed, a beautifully simple design of steel with a Kumquat leather cover and bolster, an acrylic L-shaped headboard. Mr. Roberts is as soundproofed as carpeted walls, ceiling, and floor can make him. For a warm beige cast, the carpet's Mercury-colored pile is interwoven with a brown thread. Elsewhere: **1** The foyer, a sweep of steel tinted by the Wild Violet of the lacquered ceiling. The sculpture—an Oceanian carving. **2** On a wall, a painting by Fernando Botero. **3** The guest bath—steel, mirror, black—reminiscent of one on a jet plane. **4** The steam bath—a sauna paved in tile shaded from Real Red to Tangerine. Fabrics, wall and floor coverings from Clarence House.



A WORLD OF RICH COLOR *continued*

Tips FROM SOME GOOD INDOOR GARDENERS

To brighten your rooms, to make the very air you breat more wholesome, choose house plants that suit your light, your disposition and your thermostat. You don' have to have the kind of thumb that makes water run emerald when you wash your hands, as V. Sackville-West said of a great gardener. Most of the plant in our chart are widely available and generally easy t grow. The main thing is to play fair by giving house plants the conditions they require—or adopt only tho that like what you can offer. Plants enjoy talk— especially kind words, music, the rustle of attention. They seem to flourish in the company of other plants For decorative purposes, don't hesitate to move your plants around. There is no good reason why a plant cannot go from window sill to dining table for a party, a long as it gets its accustomed light and atmosphere a next day. Wherever you live, whatever the weather, yo can enjoy a leafy, flowery garden indoors—all year lor

HOW TO HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL GARDEN *indoors*

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med two bathrooms in south Texas, by del, into virtual greenhouses: the ceiling is bright with bougainvillaea; the din Perrys have a jungle area of foliage plants. . . . . ws of White Gates Planting in Beverly Hills e to leave plants with a sitter when you you can't say water that fern every Mon- s to water the fern when it needs it. But you can remind the sitter that outdoor humidity affects indoor plants and they'll need water more often if it's hot and windy and less if it rains. Relating to your plant rather than to the calendar *(Continued on page 148)*

How to choose and care for house plants

Plant	Rewater when	Room temperature
Direct sunlight for at least half of daylight hours		
Amaryllis (Hippeastrum)	Top dry	65°-80°
Bougainvillaea	Slightly damp	75°-90°
Cactus	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Daffodils, Hyacinths, most bulbs	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Echeveria, Crown of Thorns, Sedums	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Geranium (Pelargonium)	Dry 2 inches deep	55°-70°
Kalanchoë	Top dry	65°-80°
Orange, Lemon, Lime, Loquat (Citrus)	Top dry	65°-80°
Good light (Test on a sunny day holding a magazine between window and where you want to place plant. It should cast a sharp shadow.)		
African Violets (Saintpaulia)	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Cherry-pepper (Capsicum)	Top dry	55°-70°
Clivia	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Cyclamen	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Dizygotheca	Top dry	75°-90°
Fiddleleaf Fig, Rubber Plant (Ficus)	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Gardenia	Slightly damp	75°-90°
Ivy (Hedera)	Top dry	55°-70°
Jade Tree (Crassula)	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Orchids	Dry to damp, depends on variety	65°-80°
Medium light (Test gives fuzzy shadow.)		
Asparagus Sprengeri	Top dry	65°-80°
Begonias	Top dry	75°-90°
Bromeliads	Top dry	65°-80°
Camellias	Top dry/spray leaves daily	75°-90°
Dieffenbachia*	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Grape ivy, Kangaroo-vine (Cissus)	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Palms*	Top dry	65°-80°
Peperomia	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Piggy-back Plant (Tolmiea)	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Pothos* (Scindapsus)	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Prayer Plant (Maranta)	Top dry	75°-90°
Spider Plant (Chlorophytum)	Top dry	65°-80°
Wandering Jew (Tradescantia)	Top dry	65°-80°
Low light (Test shadow barely visible.)		
Aspidistra*	Top dry	65°-80°
Ferns	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Chinese Evergreen* (Aglaonema)	Top dry	75°-90°
Dracaena	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Philodendron*	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Spathiphyllum*	Slightly damp/may stand in saucer of water	65°-80°
Sansevieria*	Top dry	65°-80°

*extra tolerant, easy to grow

LIGHT

Direct light is required for many flowering plants. Green leaf plants like filtered light. Some plants, such as bulbs, should be removed from direct to good light when in flower. All plants grow toward light and should be turned around occasionally for balanced growth. Where sunlight is unavailable, try growing your plants under fluorescent lights.

WATER

Touch soil to judge when a plant needs watering, or use a match stick to test a depth of dryness. Water thoroughly so some comes out bottom of pot. Avoid set watering schedules—much depends on humidity, temperature, seasonal factors. Plants hate a slow drowning. Few plants should be allowed to sit in water, but most plants benefit from a daily foliage misting. Treat every plant as an individual.

TEMPERATURE

Some plants, such as bougainvillaea, like it hot. Some plants, like camellia, want it cool. But all plants like a lower temperature at night. Our chart shows an acceptable twenty-four-hour range. Avoid drafts from heaters and air conditioners. An open window is fine when breezes are balmy.

FOOD

Plants, like people, appreciate being fed. Plants confined in pots deplete food in the best of soils quickly. Use prepared plant foods, but read labels and instructions with care. Plants need bigger helpings during spring and summer periods of active growth.

FIRST AID

Two common indoor plant insects appear as a dusty web (red spider or mite) and cotton-like deposits (mealybug). If soap and water do not avail, spray with an indoor plant insecticide. Ivy is especially vulnerable to mites; a florist suggests washing its leaves once or twice weekly as a preventative. Palms are susceptible to scale, which you can remove with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol (even gin).

CONTAINERS

Be sure your pots have good holes for drainage. Pour out excess water from saucers and cachepots shortly after watering. Plants on tables and floors need watertight saucers of rubber, plastic, china, or use cork pads or metal trays under porous terra cotta.




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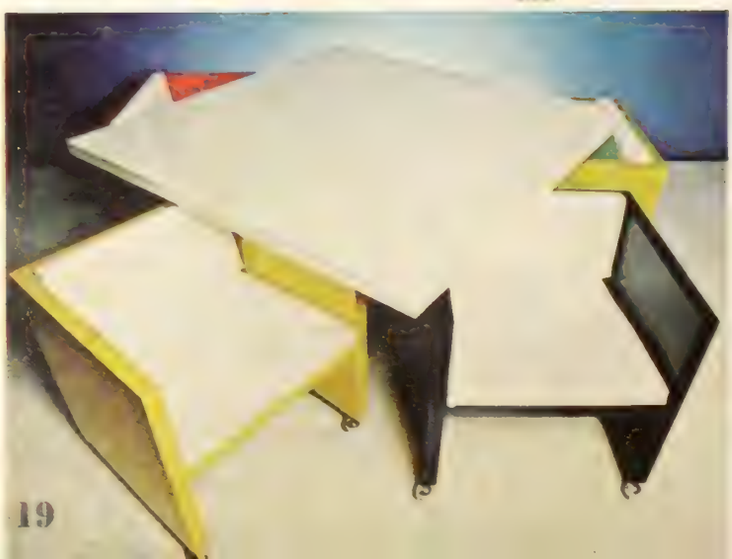

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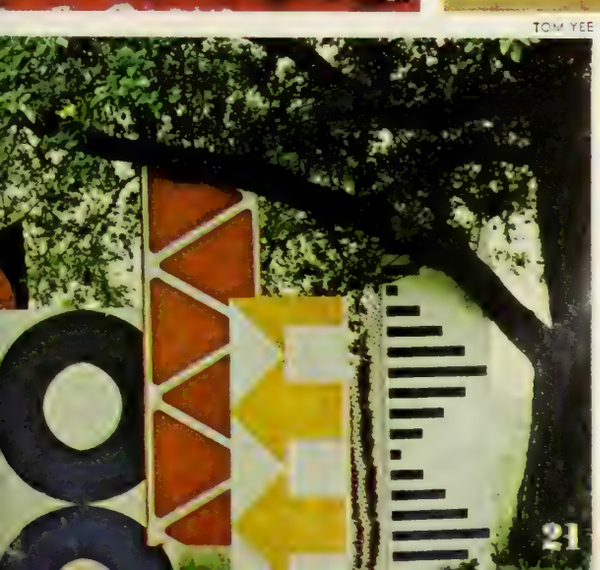

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Real Red, Ultramarine Blue, Chrome Yellow in everything you can think of for the house. **1** A curve of a wood table, lacquered in Chrome Yellow and white stripes. 30 inches high. By Medallion. **2** One thin piece of molded Chrome Yellow plastic, really six half holes on either side, holds wine bottles. To make a wine wall, stack them. By Beylerian. **3** Ultramarine Blue, Real Red, and Chrome Yellow—all combined in a tile patterned wool rug. Designed by Julian Tomchin for Harmony.* **4** "Left Hand" chair of shiny Ultramarine Blue polyurethane foam molded over fiberglass. Designed by Charles Keane and William Plumb for Mobi. **5** Roly-poly tub chairs in Chrome Yellow stretch acrylic. By Founders. **6** Graduated canisters—a slick of Ultramarine Blue lacquer over high-impact plastic windows. By Copco. **7** Ultramarine Blue stripes on plastic make a see-through wall clock. Battery-operated, 10 inches square. At Lucidity. **8** White china bowl, plate cheerfully patterned in Chrome Yellow. By Block. **9** A sleek armoire lacquered in Ultramarine Blue. Three trays, a shelf, two drawers organize storage. By Bassett Furniture. **10** Knots of Real Red on Ultramarine Blue and white wallpaper that's prepasted, strippable, goes up or down in a flash. From Imperial's Right On Collection. **11** A fat little kitchen scale in Real Red with removable plastic container, weighs up to 9 pounds. By Galloping Gourmet. **12** A little roll-around table with a million uses. In Ultramarine Blue molded plastic. By Bassett Mirror. **13** A brass-bound trundle bed all wrapped up in Real Red lacquer. Trundle drawer becomes extra bed, or, without mattress, a roomy storage place. By Bernhardt. **14** Reclining chair—just lean back and the chair tilts, push lever to put your feet where you want them. Ultramarine Blue upholstery is Dupont's soft textured nylon, treated with Zepel. La-Z-Lounger by La-Z-Boy. **15** Sofa with plump cushions, wide rolled arms trimmed with tassels, chrome nailheads. 84 inches in Real Red cotton velvet. By Thayer Coggin. **16** Real Red, white, Ultramarine Blue trappings for a coffee, tea set by Thomas. Laminated plastic tray at The Shop of John Simmons. Shiny tablecloth at Altman's. **17** Little tables in Real Red and Chrome Yellow plastic to assemble yourself. By Paul Flum Ideas. **18** On a cloth swirled with banner colors, Chrome Yellow earthenware. At Bonniers. 72-inch round, no-iron tablecloth of Kodel and cotton by Morgan-Jones. **19** Roll-around chairs tuck under a slice of a white lacquered wood table to form a 48-inch square. Wood lacquered Real Red, Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Parrot Green with seats, backs of white vinyl. By Bernhardt. **20** Stackable Melamine dinnerware in brilliant Chrome Yellow. Set is twenty-five pieces—dinner, salad plates, soup, fruit bowls with covers, a tray. Designed by Massimo Vignelli for Heller Designs. **21** A treeful of supergraphics. Left to right: Cotton with circles of Real Red and Chrome Yellow. At Design Research. Giant Ultramarine Blue circles of enamel-like paper with adhesive back. One package equals four arcs equals one circle —to arrange any way you like. At Bonniers. Giant Real Red triangles on vinyl wallcovering. At Blue River Handprints.* White patent vinyl wallpaper w... Yellow arrows. At Stockwell East.* "C... cotton with banner colors. At Hannett-Morro... Ultramarine Blue lines on white p... Stockwell East.* **22** Shiny chrome... a Chrome Yellow grandfather's clock. By...

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House & Garden Colors

5 WAYS TO SHAPE A ROOM WITH PAINT

"Make a statement with paint. Color can create such a glow and so much atmosphere, it fills a room with excitement." The excitement here, designed by Jay Duffy exclusively for House & Garden, are ingenious ways to paint the same room, time after time, using a palette of new House & Garden Colors. "A room can be a fantasy—color can change proportions and create moods." The five different ways to color show how paint can take a room into far realms, leaving the ordinary behind. "If you surround yourself with color, life takes on a sparkle. It's nice to paint out the everyday drabs and try some fantasy. Don't be afraid to mix a wide palette to connect a room to room. Go all the way, think of a room as a mood, an extension of your life, then pick up the paint chips and shuffle them around to fit you." Five new expressions pictured here. How to create them on the following pages.







Decorating ideas, paint manufacturers
see page 147.





Give a different perspective



Go to new dimensions



nt it yourself

1 "It's nice to wake up in the morning and have the sun streaming in—even if there is an eighty story building outside your window." To paint the sun shine in, shafts of light come through the windows by day; at night the streams look like moonlight. The whole room achieves glow with Pongee, Camel, Pure Cream, and Oyster White, all colors related in tone.

2 "You can turn the corners of a room to create a whole new shape. This is shadowbox painting, a good thing to do when there is no architectural interest." The room turns corners at different angles, making a visual trick of proportion with Pineapple as the accent, Pink Pink and Azalea as the shadows.

3 "You can almost feel a gentle wind in these clouds as they billow across the room. It's so peaceful to have nature all around." Random puffs of clouds travel over the room, painted as clear as a perfect day in Blue Sky. Clouds are highlighted with pure white at the top; and at the bottom, to give them a glow of the earth's reflection, Pink Pink lightened with white is dabbed on.

4 "Paint is the great expander here. With a bit of theatre, the room's perspective is changed." The design lowers the ceiling, raises the floor, makes a door jump forward and a wall recede backward. Colors are Pompeiian Red, Velvet Brown, Camel, Pongee, Pure Cream, and Oyster White.

5 "Let your imagination be the limit, and just for fun, stripe the walls to make a room move horizontally. Here it seems like bands of color go around and around forever." The ceiling is Aquamarine Blue, stripes are Lavender, Wild Violet, Lettuce, True Blue, Lacquer Green, Pineapple, Pink Pink, and Beach Plum, with Oyster White moldings and smaller in-between stripes of Pure Cream. *Below left,* in a room painted Blue Sky, two young people are busy dabbing on illusion clouds with big sponges. All of these rooms were painted in House & Garden Colors in latex-based wall paints by Colorizer.

House & Garden Colors shape a room with paint

HOW TO DO IT





1 Paint sunshine

From the room's ceiling, Pure Cream paint (the two sets of ceiling moldings Camel). After painting them, sketch the paths of light on the walls. Using a level, draw a line reaching from the top of the window at an angle to the floor to mark the widest edge. A right triangle (tape in the other edges of the light beams to correspond) so that it looks as if the sun is high in the sky. Make straight lines with tape being sure the tape has consistency flat on the wall by using a paint color to press it. When all light lines are taped off, paint in the beam color of the walls, Pongee, and the trim and window moldings, Dover. After paint is dry, remove tape and presume the straight line of taping over has painted edge and, line painting in the Oyster White light beam on the ceiling below. NOTE: Where the Oyster White light beam enters moldings the Dover Camel color of lightness with three parts of white.

1. Pure Cream
2. Camel
3. Pongee
4. Dover White
5. Camel cut with white





2 Change shape

From the ceiling Pinkapple, [illegible] use it to change the shape of [illegible] by drawing in new angles. At [illegible] left corner, high above the door, [illegible] long wall, draw a line [illegible] line that angles down to end at [illegible] about 24 inches from that wall. [illegible] Be certain not mark the real [illegible] the room. Mask off these angled [illegible] paint. Pineapple above tapes. [illegible] these flecks of angle line. Mix [illegible] above painting of door and on [illegible] big half spectrummary. Mix over [illegible] Paint wall areas the two shades [illegible] As part of walls be painted [illegible] straight lines from the new [illegible] the floor to the floor using a [illegible] or measuring with a ruler. Mask [illegible] with tape and paint wall. Pink P[illegible] Then and paint to Azalea. Paint [illegible] and Pineapple extending the [illegible] the triangle formed off. Then p[illegible] moldings Oyster White extend [illegible] into the triangle taped ab[illegible] painting.

1. Pineapple
2. Pink Pink
3. Azalea
4. Oyster White



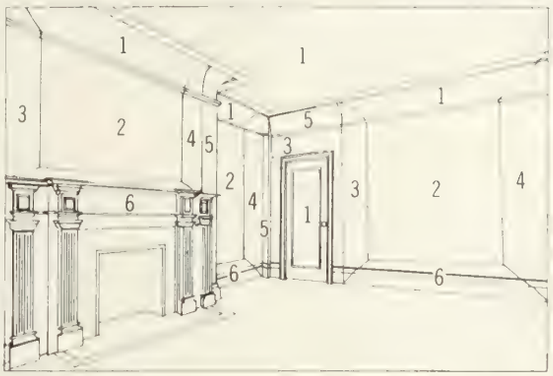


3 Create illusion

Paint the room Blue Sky. NOTE: You may want to practice cloud-making by doing some clouds around the room before you prime it. Or if you prefer, you can practice on a big piece of cardboard. To make clouds: Using a big sponge, dip it lightly in a pan of Oyster White, squeeze out excess, then dab paint on wall in quick motions. Make big dabs first, edge to smaller dabs at the corners of the clouds. All the clouds can be painted on the walls at random, but if you want them to seem to move in the same direction, then begin painting on the upper left wall of the room and continue working to the right side. To highlight clouds, pounce on pure white in a few places at the top of the puffs; to give them a glow of earth's reflection, pounce on a very small amount of Pink Pink lightened with white just at the bottom tip. Some clouds can be puffier than others, but to achieve a uniform look they should be as near the same size as possible.

1. Blue Sky
2. Oyster White
3. Pink Pink





4 Give a different perspective

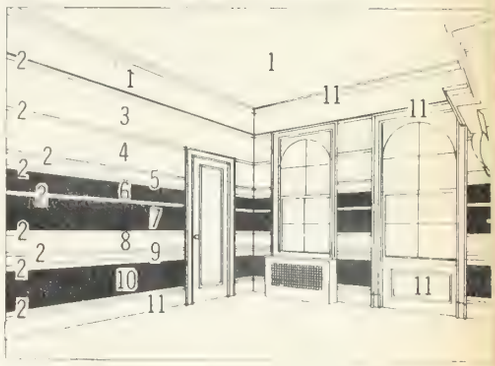
First draw up the design to scale on paper. Then draw all perspective lines on walls, writing in the colors in each area —here, Pompeiian Red, Camel, Pongee, Pure Cream, Oyster White, Velvet Brown. Tape the perspective areas. Starting with the ceiling, paint in each area of color. NOTE: When painting the perspectives around the room, finish one whole wall before starting to paint in a new area. As soon as the paint is dry in an area, remove tape and preserve straight line by taping off the painted edge. Lastly, paint the mantel, the baseboard, and the door.

1. Pompeiian Red
2. Camel
3. Pongee
4. Pure Cream
5. Oyster White
6. Velvet Brown

Ready-to-paint wall with stripes measured and taped, *below,* and finished wall with tape coming off.







5 Go to new dimensions

First paint the ceiling and the co Aquamarine Blue, then plot the strip on paper before committing colors the walls. NOTE: There is a 2-inch ba of Pure Cream between each of t various sized stripes. The stripes we drawn on to give a horizontal moveme to the room: The dark colors move fo ward, light colors recede. (Any room ca be divided like this into color stripe playing up any color preferences wi wider bands.) To draw stripes on wa Start at narrowest area, in this case, th area between windows. Sketch in strip lines, measuring carefully and markin with a ruler. To paint, tape each lin separately, starting at the top of the wa Finish painting one stripe, taping car fully to preserve the straight lines, befo beginning the second stripe. Work fro top to bottom, moving around the roor finishing one area at a time. To lay o stripes, use brushes or different size rollers, whichever is easiest for you handle. If there are any wobbles betwee stripes, correct by placing a ruler har against the stripe edge, then change th line with a small brush and a sm amount of paint. Lastly, paint ceilin baseboard and window moldings, doo and fireplace Oyster White.

1. Aquamarine Blue
2. Pure Cream
3. Lavender
4. Wild Violet
5. Lettuce
6. True Blue
7. Lacquer Green
8. Pineapple
9. Pink Pink
10. Beach Plum
11. Oyster White







ADVENTURES FOR THE EYE IN A YOUNG FAMILY'S HILLTOP HOUSE



On a hilltop overlooking Rhode Island's coastline, a dramatic silvery house rising from the trees reminds you from a distance, *above,* of a castle, a romantic fusion of towers, many-angled roofs, and tall windows, sheathed in weathered cypress. Close to, *opposite page, top left,* it looks more informal and clearly contemporary. Designed by architect Charles Moore of Moore/Turnbull for a young couple with four small children, the house meanders over the hilltop creating a free-flowing, adventurous living space, which blossoms inside into a playful world of colors, super-graphics, textures, and visual surprises.

Almost all rooms of the two-story house are a variety of irregular shapes and jut out at many angles to catch views and sun. Punctuating the single-story rooms are two octagonal towers, which pierce up through the house creating shafts of space 35 feet high —one over the dining room, *opposite page,* one over entrance hall.

Rooms glow with the warmth of cypress sheathing and exposed beams, and against this, brilliant colors are massed in pools "for the excitement of colors all crashing together." In the kitchen, *left,* everything is in neutrals except for a central island of cabinets painted in bright blue, orange, and yellow swirls inspired by a Marimekko fabric. A whimsical super-graphic—the word "kitchen"—wanders across wall cabinets.

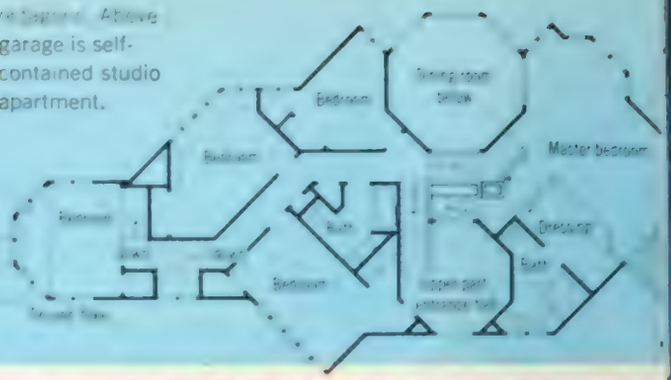
In the living room, *left center,* most of the furniture is built-in—plywood seating platforms, cabinets, ledges, shaped to fit odd angles of room. Then the same wall-to-wall carpeting that covers the floor flows up and over the furniture "so the children can climb over everything." [illegible] cotton corduroy cushions can easily be switched for a fresh new color scheme. Massive granite fireplace built by Yale architectural students.



Second-floor bedrooms radiate around upper parts of two-story [illegible]. Above garage is self-contained studio apartment.









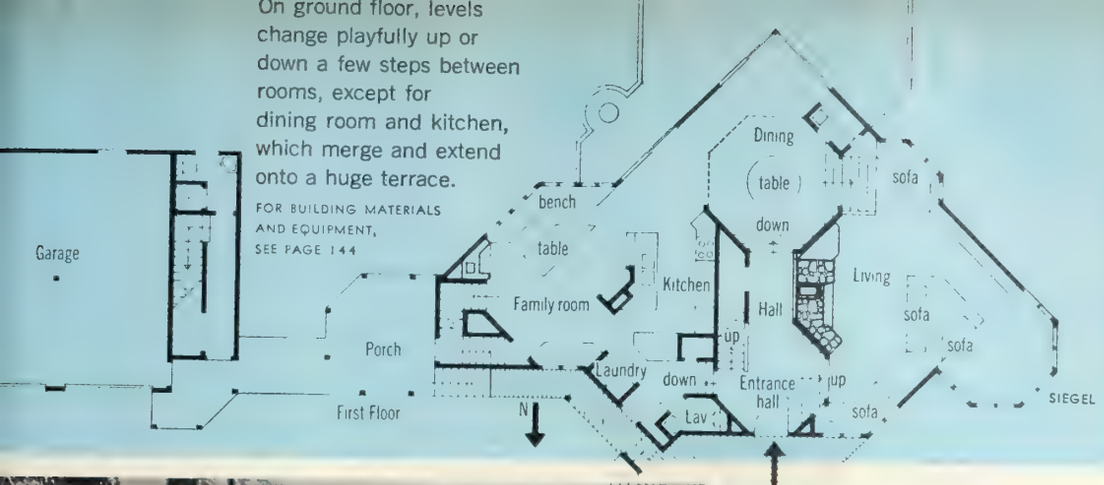






On ground floor, levels change playfully up or down a few steps between rooms, except for dining room and kitchen, which merge and extend onto a huge terrace.

FOR BUILDING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT, SEE PAGE 144







EVERY ROOM OFFERS A SURPRISE OF COLOR AND DESIGN





"It's an unbelievable experience living here," says the man of the house. "There's so much to enjoy looking at in every room." Because of their unconventional shapes and angles, the rooms of the house (see plans, *above*) have all sorts of unexpected little nooks and surprise views from one room to the next. The dining room, *opposite page, top left,* has three interior views—into the living room up a flight of carpeted steps on the left; into the cheerful kitchen on the right; and glimpses of the entrance hall tower through cutouts in the wall, which rises beside the staircase. Fourth side of the room has a double tier of huge windows overlooking countryside and seacoast. Banner on wall is Marimekko fabric, which inspired painted super-graphics on kitchen cabinets. Massive oak table was specially designed for the room by David Pugh. In a nook of the dining room, a tiny bar, *opposite page, bottom left,* is enclosed in an L of wall. Two small doors—Alice in Wonderland scale—cut into the walls, make it simple to serve drinks through to either dining room or living room. An additional informal family eating area is tucked into a windowed angle of kitchen, *opposite page, top right.* Butcher-block table is specially cut to fit odd angle of niche; built-in bench is topped with blue cushion to match blue on island cabinets.

In the living room, *opposite page, bottom right,* a deep bay window bulges out in one corner specially to create a perfect lookout for watching sunsets. Lighting in the house evolved spontaneously. The architect happened upon a good, inexpensive bracket lamp from Japan, bought a heap of them, and mounted them in profusion on the exposed ceiling beams throughout the house. Octagonal entrance hall and dining room both got something special—a neon sculpture globe for the entrance, *left,* which bathes the space in a rosy glow; and a cluster of exposed bulbs over the dining table, both designed by William Grover from the architect's office. Off the dining room, a broad terrace, *left top,* edged with a built-in bench, extends the house delightfully for summer parties. The same terra-cotta tiles cover floors of terrace, dining room, and kitchen.

In the master bedroom, *above top,* the couple love the way they can "wake up and look up at the whole structure of the house—the timbers, the roof lines, the shapes." They can also look out through sliding glass doors onto sun deck and countryside. Black and white mural—"a Japanese wave"—was painted spontaneously one day by architect Moore. For a chuckle on the stairs to the children's rooms, a window-seat niche, *above,* has its own super-graphic.



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Cognac— to put the cook in good spirits

BY HENRY McNULTY

The gathering was slittery, the guest list distinguished and well-stocked with French titles and names from the newspaper and publishing worlds, the eating superb. The scene was the mansion of one of the big Cognac families. Not only was the host plastered, but the food and wines—not to mention the brandy—were fabulous.

As the liveried waiters poured the wines they would lean over and murmur into each guest's ear the name and vintage of the wine. "Heydevelle '12," they would whisper. "Grands Chênes '15," or "Yquem '26." Finally Harmon Nichols, a U.P.I. columnist who had not visited his intake of any of this could not stand it any longer. He staggered to his feet, raised his glass to the astonished French assemblage, and cried, "Budget '36."

The Americans laughed. The French, of course, did not get the joke, but the Cognacais, with their long history of jubilant oblique and hospitality, took it in good humor and Harmon was not ribbed out of town on a pole. Possibly he got away with it because almost the only guest-net invention, apart from brandy itself, to come from Cognac is a rather strange device for allowing you to eat more—the *trou du milieu* or hole in the middle. This consists of taking a small glass of straight Cognac between the third and fourth courses of an eight-course dinner, to clear the throat and generally stimulate your gastric juices to greater effort.

One of the nicest things about the town of Cognac is that the air is heavy with the delicious smell of evaporating brandy. One producer, who came to France from Sweden, used to say that this had forced him to give up his setting-up exercises in the mornings. When he threw open his bedroom windows and took a deep breath of that brandy-laden air, he became so interested in combat work for the rest of the day.

This phenomenon does not seem to worry most of the local inhabitants. However, for the Cognac region has the highest proportion of golfers over 100 years old in the whole of France. To a man (and to a woman) they attribute their longevity to either drinking in or breathing in the local product. They may well be trying to keep up with the reputation of their brew, for though there is no such thing as true Napoleon brandy, it can be very old, and the process of making even the three-star variety is a long and meticulous one.

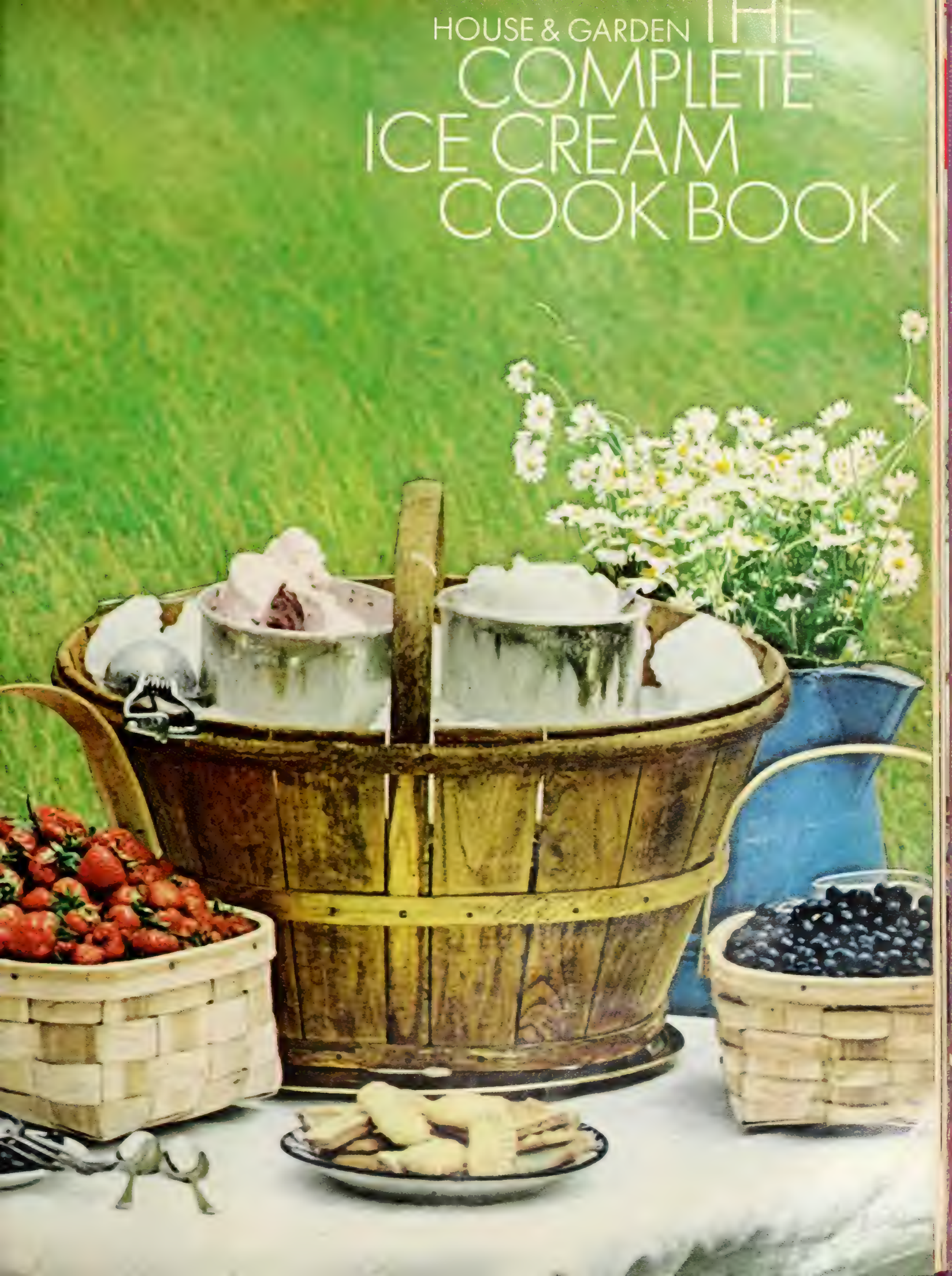
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OPPOSITE PAGE:

Nothing is more refreshing on a hot afternoon than home-made ice cream and fresh fruit. Here, nested in a basket of ice, tinware bains-marie hold two of the classic ice cream flavors —strawberry and vanilla—and to accompany them, country baskets brimming with strawberries and blueberries. Bains-marie come from Balasses House, Amagansett, N.Y.

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THE COMPLETE ICE CREAM COOKBOOK

Lathery smooth homemade ices, tinted and flavored with fresh fruits of the season; sharp, clear Italian granite; rainbow-shaded bombes all bring a treat to a delicious spectacular close. Play up their prettiness by serving them in fine long-stemmed wine glasses: Champagne flutes flowered tumblers. Frosty strawberries look irresistible in scooped-out orange half shells; flowers can provide a beautiful garnish—wild nasturtium blossoms around a pale Apricot Mousse, deeper hued fuchsias with a Raspberry Pyramid filled. Make a low-calorie treat cool by unmolding Avocado Yoghurt Sherbet onto a glass salad plate, ringing it with spiced oranges, papaya, and strawberries or garnish your golden Cantaloupe Freeze (without a grain of sugar) with wedges of lime.

ICE CREAMS, SHERBETS, GRANITE, MOUSSES, BOMBES, AND PARFAITS

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MAKING FROZEN DESSERTS

Ice Cream

Nothing can surpass an old-fashioned ice cream powered by hand-cranked freezer for turning out lathery smooth, crystalline-free ice cream; and a standard ice cream composed of a cooked egg yolk-sugar cream custard plus flavorings produces a superior product. The flavorings must be slightly stronger than if the mixture were unfrozen, as freezing tends to mask them.

The following steps will help assure a top-quality product when making ice cream with a hand-cranked or electrically powered ice cream freezer.

1. Chill the custard cream base thoroughly before making. Fill the freezer can no more than ⅔ full to allow for expansion.

2. Position filled can in freezer tub with dasher and lid. Cover with gear case, making certain gears mesh and move smoothly. Pack tub with a mixture of 6 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt (sea salt or kosher salt if rock salt is unavailable). Add 1 cup water to dissolve salt for a faster freeze and to protect until turning becomes difficult (it should take about 15 minutes). If special flavorings such as fruits or nuts are to be added, stop turning about halfway through and carefully stir them in, then continue. Ice cream should be thick and mounding when finished.

3. Remove gear case and lid and lift out dasher; scrape off ice cream with a rubber scraper. Cover top of can with foil and replace lid. Drain off excess water from tub and pack ice and salt mixture around can with 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. Cover top with a heavy folded towel. Let ripen at least 2 hours. Or transfer ice cream to a paper or plastic freezer container and place directly in freezer compartment.

Ice cream may also be made in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator or freezer-freezer, but it will not be as smooth.

Freeze the custard cream base in ice cube trays until almost solid but still mushy in the center. Transfer to an electric bowl and beat with a wire whisk or electric beater until smooth and fluffy. Add fruit or liqueurs, if desired, beat again and refreeze until firm.

Sherbets, Ices, and Granite

Fine-grained sherbets and ices may be made in a hand-cranked or electrically powered ice cream freezer as directed above. Or you may use a freezer compartment and beat them once during freezing; in this case their texture will be coarser. The latter method is well suited to fruit-and-milk purees as they are intentionally granular.

Mousses, Parfaits, and Bombes

These desserts are frozen without stirring in a special mold placed in the freezer compartment of a refrigerator or freezer-freezer. Spherical or conical molds are traditionally used for multi-layered bombes, but a wide variety of molds are suitable for any of these desserts.

Mousses and parfaits generally depend on a cooked egg yolk-sugar syrup base (bombe mixtures) or an Italian meringue for smoothness and lightness.

Bombes are composed of one or more complementary flavors of ice cream or ice layered with a mousse mixture and frozen until solid. A few hints are helpful in their preparation. Ice creams and sherbets compress considerably when packed into a mold so allow at least 1½ times the volume of the container. Let each layer freeze until solid before adding next.

To unmold a frozen dessert, place the mold in hot water for a few seconds, slip a knife between dessert and mold to release pressure, then invert onto a chilled platter. If mold does not release immediately, wrap it in warm (not hot) wet towels for a few seconds and repeat procedure.

STORING FROZEN DESSERTS

Frozen desserts keep well in the freezer if stored in moisture-proof, airtight containers. For best flavor, use within 2 to 3 weeks. If making a large quantity of ice cream to freeze for several occasions, pack the ice cream in sizes needed each time it is served. It is wise to seal off the top of a container of ice cream (commercial or home-made) or other frozen dessert with a sheet of plastic wrap; this prevents ice crystals from forming on the top.

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ICE CREAMS

French Vanilla Ice Cream

This custard-based ice cream is the principal ingredient for many flavors.

6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 quart light cream or half and half
¼ teaspoon salt
1 vanilla bean, split
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
2 cups heavy cream

Beat egg yolks slightly in the top of a double boiler and stir in sugar. Light cream, salt and vanilla bean. (If using vanilla extract, do not add until later.) Place over simmering water and, stirring constantly, cook until custard coats the spoon. Remove from heat (stir in vanilla extract if using it). Chill. Remove vanilla bean.

Stir in the heavy cream and pour into an ice cream freezer can (1 gallon size). Place filled can in freezer pail and adjust dasher. Pack crushed ice and rock salt around can to the proportion of 3 parts ice to 1 part salt. Churn (using the crank or electric motor) until ice cream is frozen (at this point it will become difficult to crank or the motor will labor); it takes about 15 minutes. Remove dasher, scrape ice cream back into can, and cover can. Drain off excess salt water and repack with ice and salt to hold until ready to serve. Makes about 2½ quarts.

Note: For an even richer ice cream, use 3 cups light cream and 3 cups heavy cream.

Brazilian Coffee Ice Cream

Follow the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. In addition, dissolve ½ cup instant freeze-dried coffee in 3 tablespoons hot water. Stir into the basic custard mixture. Freeze as directed.

Meanwhile, finely chop 1 cup Brazil nuts and sauté in 1 tablespoon butter until golden brown. Cool. Place ½ pound semisweet chocolate, ½ cup heavy cream, and ¼ cup light corn syrup in the top of a double boiler. Heat over simmering water, stirring, until smoothly blended.

To serve, spoon ice cream into dessert bowls, drizzle with chocolate sauce and sprinkle with toasted nuts. Serves 8.

Coconut Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Substitute 2 8-ounce cans cream of coconut mix for 2 cups of the light cream, and add 1½ cups flaked coconut to the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Lemon Custard Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream but omit vanilla. Increase the sugar to 1½ cups and stir ¾ cup lemon juice into the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Macadamia Nut Brittle Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream and stir 1½ cups chopped macadamia nut brittle into the cool custard mixture. Freeze as directed above.

Caramel Ice Cream

Heat 1½ cups sugar in a heavy saucepan until it caramelizes, shaking pan instead of stirring so sugar melts evenly. Carefully pour in 1 cup scalded light cream. Reheat to dissolve caramel. Substitute this caramel syrup for the sugar and 1 cup of the light cream in the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream. Reduce vanilla to 1 tablespoon. Freeze as directed.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate and 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate in ½ cup strong coffee. Stir melted chocolate into the hot custard mixture and chill. Freeze as directed.

Candied Ginger Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Add ½ cup finely chopped preserved ginger with syrup (6-ounce jar) to the cool custard mixture. Freeze as directed.

Strawberry or Peach Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream but omit vanilla and use only 2 cups light cream. Stir 2 cups puréed strawberries or peaches, sweetened to taste, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice into the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Cherry Heering Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract, and add 1 teaspoon almond extract. Stir ½ cup Cherry Heering into the cool custard. Freeze as directed. Serve in chocolate cups (if desired). (To make chocolate cups, coat paper muffin liners with a thin layer of melted semisweet chocolate, using a brush; cool, and remove paper.) Pass additional Cherry Heering to pour over when served.

Framboise Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Stir ½ cup framboise into the cool custard. Freeze as directed. Serve with fresh sugared raspberries, garnish with chocolate curls.

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SHERBETS, ICES, AND GRANITE

Avocado Yoghurt Sherbet

The intriguing lime-and-avocado flavor of this sherbet is lovely served from salad plates, mixed with sliced canteloupe, papaya, strawberries, and pineapple.

1 large avocado, peeled (1 cup)
1 cup unflavored yoghurt
½ cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

Blend together the avocado puree, yoghurt, honey, lemon juice, and salt. Beat egg white until soft peaks form and beat in the sugar. Fold into the avocado mixture.

Turn into individual soufflé dishes. Watch molds, if you have them. Cover and freeze until firm. Dip in hot water to unmold. Serves 6.

Lemon Granita

1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
1 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and zest. Freeze in an ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions, or pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid.

Remove from freezer, chop coarsely, and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. If desired, serve in scooped-out lemon shells and place on citrus leaves. This will make about 3 cups of granita.

White Wine Sherbet

Serve this delicate wine-scented sherbet in citrus half-shells as an accompaniment to chicken or veal. Or pile sherbet in champagne glasses as a light dessert with strawberries.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1½ cups water
1 fifth (3¼ cups) dry white wine (Graves or Sauterne dry)
Rind of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites

Stir together the gelatin, 1 cup of the sugar, wine, and lemon juice in a large saucepan. Heat, stirring, until mixture just comes to a boil and sugar is dissolved. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until mushy and set. Turn into a bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and beat in the remaining sugar. Fold into the wine mixture. Turn into a half gallon container, cover, and freeze until firm. Makes about 2 quarts.

Brandied Espresso Snow

This makes a marvelous dessert and after-dinner drink.

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
3 cups espresso or triple strength coffee (or 3 cups water and 6 tablespoons instant coffee)
Brandy to taste
Sweetened whipped cream

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in coffee. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid. Turn into a bowl and chop up coarsely. Then beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high. Whip up ice until it is very fluffy, café au lait in color, and tripled in volume. Spoon into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until solid. To serve, spoon ice into slender wine glasses. Pour a teaspoon of brandy over each serving, and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Makes about 10½ quarts.

Papaya Sherbet

A tasty low-calorie dessert.

3 large ripe papayas
1 cup orange juice
Juice of 2 limes (about 2 tablespoons)
¼ cup honey
2 egg whites

Peel and halve papayas. Scoop out seeds and discard. Put in blender container with orange juice, lime juice, and honey. Puree until smooth. Pour into an ice cube tray and freeze until just solid. Remove from freezer and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and fold into the papaya mixture. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. Makes about 4 quart.

Orange Granita

½ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange zest

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice, lemon juice, and orange zest. Freeze in an ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions or pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid. Remove from freezer, chop coarsely, and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until it becomes smooth and slushy. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. This will make about 3 cups of granita.

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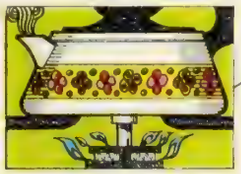
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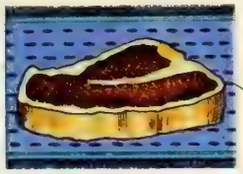
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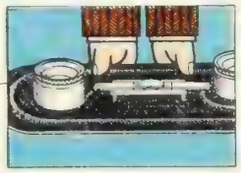




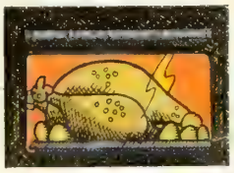
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desired. Stir in the sugar, using more or less as desired. Freeze until mushy. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into watermelon mixture. Freeze until frozen.

This ice is best served as soon as possible. Mrs. Gubbi puts it into the freezer just before dinner and finds it's just right to serve for dessert. Makes about 10 goblets.

Cantaloupe Freeze

Good for calorie-watchers, this ice has no cane sugar.

2 small ripe cantaloupes, 2 cups
(about)
Sugar substitute
½ teaspoon salt
Lime wedges

Halve melon and scoop out seeds. Whirl flesh in blender to make about 3 cups puree. If necessary, add sugar substitute to taste. Blend in salt. Pour into refrigerator ice trays and freeze until just solid. Remove from freezer and turn into a mixing bowl. Break up chunks with a wooden spoon. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Turn into a plastic container, cover and freeze until firm. To serve, soften in refrigerator for 20 minutes. Then scoop into balls and garnish with lime wedges. Serves 6.

Fresh Pineapple Snow

Another low-calorie dessert.
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup honey
1 cup, coarse, fresh pineapple
Mint sprigs

Mix gelatin and orange juice in a saucepan and let stand until softened. Add honey and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise and scoop out meat with a grapefruit knife. Cut into chunks and discard core. Put half the pineapple chunks in blender container, add half the orange syrup and blend until

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Fruit Yoghurt Ice

A healthy, delicious ice for children.

[illegible] prune puree
or mango pulp
[illegible]
or raspberry puree
1 cup unsweetened yoghurt

Mix together the juice and yoghurt. Spoon into purée. Pour into freezer containers or ice cube trays or small paper cups. Freeze until almost firm and insert sticks or plastic spoons in each one. Freeze until solid. Makes about 8 Popsicles.

Frozen Strawberries

1 [illegible] cups frozen sliced strawberries, thawed and partially frozen, or 1½ cups fresh strawberry puree and ⅓ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Cream

Combine pureed strawberries and lemon juice and pour into ice cube trays. Freeze until solid. Remove from freezer and chop coarsely. Turn into a mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and fluffy. Return to ice trays and freeze until firm. If desired, serve in scooped-out orange half shells, and pass Cointreau to pour over. Makes about 3 cups.

Watermelon Ice

This ice was invented by Elinor Gubbi, wife of Ed Gubbi, authors of the *Indiana Family Cookbook*.

½ watermelon
Juice of 4-5 oranges
Juice of 3-4 lemons
1 cup sugar
1 egg white

Scoop out the flesh of the watermelon and put it through a food mill. Mix the puréed flesh with the juice of the oranges and lemons—the amount used depends on the degree of sweetness

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Turn bombe mixture into a chilled mixing bowl and fold in Pernod and 6 tablespoons nuts. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Pour into a 1½ quart ice cream mold, cover, and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in hot water for a few seconds and invert on a serving platter. Sprinkle the top with the remaining nuts. Cut in wedges. Serves 6 to 8.

Apricot Mousse

¼ *pound dried apricots*
1 *cup water*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*
¼ *cup sugar*
⅛ *teaspoon almond extract*
1 *recipe basic bombe mixture*
1 *cup heavy cream*

Cover apricots with the water in a saucepan, cover, and simmer 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Purée in a blender and then blend in lemon juice, sugar, and almond extract. Chill. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold apricot purée into the bombe mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 1½ quart ice cream mold and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in hot water a few seconds and invert on a serving platter. Garnish with nasturtium blossoms or other flowers if desired. Serves 8.

Galliano Torte

Butter
12-14 *almond macaroons*
2 *tablespoons Marsala*
2 *tablespoons Galliano*
1 *recipe basic bombe mixture*
1¼ *cups heavy cream*

Lightly butter sides of a 9-inch spring-form pan or cake pan with removable bottom. Dip macaroons in Marsala and place around the sides. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold Galliano into bombe mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into the macaroon-lined pan, smooth top, cover, and freeze until firm. To serve, remove pan sides and put on platter. Cut in wedges. Serves 8. *Continued on page 136*

nooth. Pour into an ice cube ay and repeat process with re- aining pineapple and orange rup. Pour into refrigerator ice ay and freeze until firm. Spoon nto a mixing bowl and beat ith an electric mixer until light nd fluffy. Turn into a plastic ontainer, cover, and freeze un- l firm. Serve garnished with int. Makes about 1½ quarts.

IOUSSES, BOMBES, ND PARFAITS

bombe mousse made with egg olks and a cooked sugar syrup the basis for innumerable alian-style frozen desserts. Fla- ored with fruit purées, nuts, raline, or macaroons plus hipped cream, it may stand one as a handsome frozen old or become the center of a ombe, encased by a contrasting e or ice cream. The texture ould be soft, creamy, and non- ystalline.

Basic Bombe Mixture

¾ *cup sugar*
¼ *cup water*
4 *egg yolks*

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil until temperature registers 238° on a candy thermometer, or it reaches the soft ball stage. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks with an electric mixer until thick and pale yellow. Continue beating yolks and immediately pour hot syrup over them in a fine stream. Beat until mixture cools to room temperature, then chill until cold. Use the mixture as specified in any of the following recipes. If desired, it can be stored in the refrigerator in a covered container up to 3 days.

Spumone Mediterraneo

1 *recipe basic bombe mixture*
2 *tablespoons Pernod or other anise-flavored liqueur*
½ *cup chopped pistachio nuts*
1¼ *cups heavy cream*

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Bombe Africaine

[illegible]

Line a 2-quart ice cream mold (or salad or pudding mold) with the chocolate ice cream, pressing it firmly against the bottom and sides. Freeze firm.

To make praline [illegible] sugar in a heavy frying pan until it caramelizes, shaking pan so it melts evenly. Add nuts immediately and shake pan to coat them with caramel. Pour out at once onto a buttered sheet of foil. Cool then peel off foil and break easily into 1-inch chunks. Pulverize in the blender. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold 1 cup of the praline (reserve remainder for topping) into the [illegible] mixture. Stir in rum. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn praline bombe mixture into the center of the ice cream-lined mold, filling to the top. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds, then invert onto a serving platter. Sprinkle reserved praline on top. Serves 8 to 10.

Raspberry Bombe

[illegible]

Line a 2-quart ice cream mold (or salad or pudding mold) with the raspberry sherbet, pressing it firmly against the bottom and sides. Freeze until firm.

Using a chilled bowl, fold Cointreau into the basic bombe mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn mixture into the center of the sherbet-lined mold, filling to the top. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds, then invert on a serving platter. Cut in wedges and pass berries to spoon over. Serves 8 to 10.

Italian Meringue

An Italian meringue, made with cooked sugar syrup beaten into egg whites, is the basis for various flavored frozen parfaits. It is smooth and light like the frozen bombe mixture.

[illegible]

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat until the temperature registers 240° on a candy thermometer. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, then, beating constantly, slowly pour in the sugar syrup. Continue to beat mixture until it cools to room temperature. Use in any of the following recipes.

Raspberry Pyramid Glacé

[illegible]

Purée raspberries in a blender, then press through a wire sieve and discard seeds. Using a chilled bowl, fold raspberry purée into the Italian meringue. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 2-quart conical (or other shape) ice cream mold. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds and invert onto a platter. Garnish with clusters of berries or fuchsias. Serves 8 to 10.

Fresh Peach Pyramid Glacé

Follow recipe for Raspberry Pyramid Glacé, but substitute 2 cups fresh peach purée, sweetened to taste, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice for the frozen raspberries. Garnish with sliced fresh peaches. Serves 8 to 10.

Tortoni Alexis

½ cups crumbled almond macaroons
tablespoons kirsch
cup heavy cream
tablespoons framboise
quart vanilla ice cream, softened
¼ cup toasted chopped blanched almonds
½ cup shredded semisweet chocolate

prinkle macaroon crumbs with irsch. Whip cream until stiff nd beat in framboise. Using a hilled bowl, beat ice cream un- l light and mounding and uickly fold in whipped cream, lmonds, chocolate, and satu- ated macaroon crumbs. Turn nto individual molds or a 2- uart ice cream mold. Cover and reeze until firm. To serve, dip olds in hot water for a few sec- nds and invert onto serving ishes. Serves 8.

Orange Soufflé Glacé Danieli

egg yolks
cup confectioners sugar
cup melted butter, cooled
¼ cup Cointreau or other orange liqueur
teaspoon grated orange zest
egg white
cup heavy cream
cup diced ladyfingers or sponge cake

Beat egg yolks until thick and pale yellow and gradually beat in ¼ cup of the confectioners sug- r. Stir in melted butter, 2 table- spoons of the Cointreau, and the orange zest. Beat egg white un- il soft peaks form and beat in remaining confectioners sugar. Fold into the yolk mixture. Beat cream until stiff and fold in. Saturate ladyfingers with the remaining 2 tablespoons orange liqueur. Put alternate layers of soufflé mixture and ladyfingers in individual soufflé dishes, ending with a swirl of soufflé. Cover and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Chocolate Macaroon Mousse Lucullus

½ pound semisweet chocolate
24 regular-sized marshmallows
¾ cup double-strength coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1½ cups heavy cream
24 almond macaroons
¼ cup brandy
Whipped cream (optional)

Put chocolate, marshmallows, and coffee in the top of a double boiler and heat over simmering water, stirring occasionally, until melted and smoothly blended. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff. Fold meringue into the cool chocolate mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Dip macaroons in brandy to saturate them lightly. Spoon half the chocolate mixture into a 9-inch spring form pan or freezer-proof glass bowl, then arrange a layer of macaroons, cover with remaining chocolate mixture, and arrange remaining macaroons in a decorative pattern on top.

Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, remove pan sides (if spring form pan is used) and place on a serving platter. Pass a bowl of whipped cream to spoon over, if desired. Serves 12.

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Only brandy from the Charente region of France is legitimately Cognac. This lies on the west, not far from La Rochelle, which gave its name to New Rochelle near New York. The wine from the Charente vineyards is practically undrinkable as wine, it is so acid, but it distills superbly, a process handled entirely by the farmers themselves—some 8,000 of them. Because the small farmers do not have enough storage space the spirit is then sent to the big shipping houses like Courvoisier, Hine, Martell, Hennessy, Rémy Martin, and Bisquit Dubouché to name but a few, for blending and aging. Jean Monnet, the famous French economist, and one of the fathers of the European Community, is a member of a Cognac producing family.

The shippers age the spirit in oaken casks stored in huge warehouses. During the war, it was easy for the Germans or espouses to detect any attempt to hide stores of Cognac, for the evaporating fumes from these kegs seem to make the perfect atmosphere for a certain kind of black mold fungus. All the authorities had to do was spot a spike of Cognac mold to a high point and pick out the black roofs.

Brandy does not go on aging forever. Some experts say it reaches its prime at about forty years. Most of what we drink is between four and twelve years old. The wine is distilled in lantern-shaped copper stills. Once distilling starts it must be kept up continuously day and night until the whole supply of wine has become brandy. This means that the workmen must stay on the job to keep the boilers humping and the wine flowing into the stills. They camp on cots right in the distillery, sometimes for several weeks, while their families keep them supplied with food and an occasional bottle of eau minérale. Their transistor radios provide the only other entertainment.

Newly made Cognac is white and is poured into huge casks to blend. It is then transferred into the kegs that are to hold it for the next four or five years or more as it matures. A myth that it lost from each keg through evaporation as the liquid seeps through the wood, but though the makers deplore this loss, they cannot do without it for it is part of the process that turns firewater into a smooth after-dinner drink.

Once bottled, brandy ceases to age, so don't be fooled by a salesclerk's facile line thinking it is automatically old. All those stars and letters on the labels likewise do not necessarily indicate age. You probably know it, but V stands for "very," O for "old," S for "superior," and P for "pale." The rest of the lettering is so easy to figure out; F for "fine," X for "extra," C for Cognac (what else?), if you run into these.

Cognac estates are sometimes run on rather baronial lines. I was once being guided through the vineyards of a famous house by the proprietor when he suddenly decided he wanted a pair of seatsmen. He clapped his hands, and like magic, five flunkies appeared out of nowhere and dashed up to find out what the old man wanted. Reminded me of medieval times. The estates can also be very beautiful. One time, with the photographer Gjon Mili, we were wandering along the Charente (very) enroute from a distillery photo session to dinner, when we noticed Gjon had stopped behind. He was taking a picture of a small pool, half covered with fallen leaves, oblivious to us, to hunger, to anything but the beauty of that tiny poetic scene. He got to dinner about an hour late.

Most people think of brandy as something delicious to drink, but it should also be thought of as an adjunct to your shelf of herbs, condiments, and flavors. It is the cook's best spirit, a little of which goes a long way.

You can use it in several manners, depending on what you want from your dish. If you want a dry wallop of a taste, then a young three-star brandy is right. If it is a full, gutsy flavor, maybe an Armagnac would be the thing to use. For delicate sauces, made with cream, a smooth old Cognac blends nicely. When you are flaming a dish, an inexpensive brandy from Italy, Spain, or Germany will do since you are only interested then in the flavor that is left over after the alcohol is burned off.

You can use brandy straight, slightly warmed, heated, or entirely flamed away, again depending on what taste you want to end up with. In an eggnog, for instance, brandy should be used uncooked, and the same goes for hard sauces made with butter and sugar to go with desserts. In stews or sautéed dishes you can use the brandy either warmed or flamed. In the first case, the alcohol evaporates; in the second, it burns up, and you will have to try the two methods for yourself to see what the difference is in taste. In both cases, however, it is the residual flavors that count, and in both cases they are delicious. Flaming food is not just a gimmick by restaurants to impress you; the flames do eliminate extra fat. Coq au vin, for instance, gains by igniting the browned ingredients, taking away the greasiness of the sauce, and making the dish supremely digestible.

As a quick guide, here are some of the ways to use brandy in food. (In most circumstances I am prejudiced in favor of Cognac, but this is a matter of personal taste—any brandy will give you the same kind of results.) Starting with starters, Cognac blended with cream cheese or blue cheese and chopped nuts makes an easy, tasty dip. A drop or two in lobster bisque or onion soup or consommé is heady and delicious. Lobster thermidor, of course, requires it. Use it straight in creamy sauces for fish, shellfish, and mushrooms, when reducing them. Flambé braised chicken, beef, lamb, or game so as to burn off excess fat and add a delectable flavor. For steak sauce, add straight Cognac to pan juices. And, of course, brandy makes an ordinary dessert into a festive one—soak the apples in it before you make apple pie; dampen sponge cake or macaroons with it; make jubilee cherries with it. Sprinkle a little over vanilla ice cream.

There are some unusual cooking ideas you might like to experiment with, using Cognac or other brandies. Take **Brandy Mayonnaise,** for instance. In this you simply add 1 teaspoonful of dry white wine, a teaspoon of Cognac, and a tablespoon of whipped cream to one cup of your basic mayonnaise (even to the canned variety if you are in dire straits). And the same can be done with vinaigrette sauce. To one cup of this you add a jigger of brandy, and a teaspoonful of tarragon. Makes any salad taste marvelous.

A beloved aunt of mine gave me an old American recipe for **Brandy Balls** that you might like for a different kind of sweet. This requires 2 cups of crushed vanilla cookies, 1 of finely chopped pecans or walnuts, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 2 of light corn syrup, and 2 of cocoa (or you can use chocolate cookies instead of vanilla and omit the cocoa), 1/3

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There is also **Brandied Duck** for your delectation. You will need 2 ducks, salt and freshly ground pepper, ¼ cup Cognac, 1 cup dry red wine, 2 large onions, chopped, 4 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon marjoram, ½ teaspoon allspice, 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 clove garlic, crushed, and ½ pound mushrooms, sliced. Cut up the ducks and sprinkle them pieces with a mixture of salt, pepper, brandy, wine, onions and herbs for at least 1 hour, turning the pieces now and then. Put the butter, oil, and garlic in a heavy frying pan and when hot, add the marinated duck. Brown the pieces well, then add the mushrooms and strained marinade. Cover and simmer about 1½ hours. Remove the duck to a hot platter, thicken the sauce to suit, boiling, and pour it over the duck.

More ideas? Add brandy to taste to chicken liver pate. Veal Cognac prepare as usual, sauteed and flamed to brandy per one of the gastronomic feats of the world. Flambe pork chops, or veal scallops by simply pouring a jigger of brandy over them in the pan and lighting it. **Lobster "au Cognac"** is good to do. A 2-pound lobster, 1 tablespoon butter, a pinch of dry mustard, some thyme, salt and freshly ground pepper and 6 tablespoons Cognac are all you need. You split the lobster—or have it done for you, and clean it. Put it in a baking pan, shell down. Mix the butter, mustard, and thyme and spread on each half with salt and pepper to taste. Stick them in the oven for 15 minutes or more. Baste well. Put them on a hot platter, pour the liquid over, add the cognac, and light it. Taste again and serve.

And finally, there is the utmost of all preserves—**Brandied Fruit.** You simply get the most lush peaches, plums—or apricots you can find, prick them thoroughly with a skewer or knitting needle to let the juice out, and put them in a wide-mouthed Ball jar. Cover them with Cognac, adding sugar if you like (about a teaspoon to a big peach); cover so the air doesn't get inside, and let stand for three or four months. Makes a delicious dessert, with cream if you want to be really piggy.

To get back to drinking Cognac and such used to be the world's number one drink until the vineyards of Europe were devastated by the bug phylloxera about ninety years ago. Until a way was found to control the bug, wine for distilling and even for drinking became in short supply. People switched to whiskey. Still today, however, some parts of the world prefer brandy and water or soda—especially the Far East. In Malaysia, for instance, this is what they drink throughout a meal. Try it sometime.

Let me end with a suggestion about glasses when you drink a brandy straight. Those huge balloon glasses that sommeliers love are not the best things to drink a good brandy from. They concentrate the fumes too strongly. And they are worse when the glass is artificially heated. A small, slightly tulip-shaped stemmed glass, warmed by the hand that holds it, is probably the best way to enjoy both the aroma and the taste of a fine Cognac. "*Sante!*"

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Doors: Entrance doors, wood frame and glass; aluminum frame "Arcadia" glass sliding doors by Fleetwood Architectural Systems and cabinet and sliding mirrored doors

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: "Roughrite" [illegible] by U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. in bedrooms "Smoothrite" [illegible] by U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. in kitchen, "Mylar" by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. on "Sheetrock" by U.S. Gypsum Co. and "Roughrite"
Ceilings: "Roughrite" painted by U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
Floors: [illegible]

Tile Co. in opposite bedrooms and baths; white vinyl [illegible] tile by Armstrong Cork Co.
Lighting fixtures: In dining room, [illegible] by Graham Lighting Corp., Div. of ITT. The Holman Co. and Smith & Lovell, Inc. "Typecol" dimmers by Superior Electric Co.
Hardware: Front door aluminum pulls by Corbin Safe Div. of Emhart Corp.
Music and Sound Light system: Record player turntable by Garrard, cartridge player by Toyo, [illegible] speaker system (remote) and sound light display by ECO.
Fireplace: "Temprite" by Vega Industries, Inc.
Metal circular stairway: Durham Corp.
Cabinet countertops: "Micarta" [illegible] plastic surfaces by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Plumbing fixtures: American Standard, Inc., except by Eljer Plumbing Div., Wallace & Tiernan Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Electric range and refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry trolley and dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; washer and [illegible] by Whirlpool Corp.
Kitchen ventilating fan by NuTone, Inc.
Hot-water heaters: Two 30 gallon units by Rheem Mfg. Co.
Heating system: All-electric "Electromatic" unit by The Singer Co.

Materials and equipment used in the young family's hilltop house (pages 122-125)

ARCHITECT: Lew Hartland
SIZE OF HOUSE: 5,000 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 1 acre

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Reinforced concrete walls on concrete footings enclosing full basement with slab floor.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors and roofs with exposed 4x8 Hitch and 4x6 Hitch by beams bolted together.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Fir Rough sawn siding vertical boards.
Exterior finishes: On walls, gray [illegible] stain with white [illegible] added — from gray-green paint.
Roof: Red cedar shingles treated for fire resistance.

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INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: In major rooms, 1-by-8-inch smooth finish, vertical V-groove cypress boards; in bathrooms, cypress boards, gypsum dry wall and "Marlite" plastic laminate by Masonite Corp.

Ceilings: In major rooms, 1-by-8-inch smooth finish, V-groove cypress boards.

Floors: In entrance hall, dining room, family room, kitchen, and terrace, 6-inch square handmade terra-cotta color clay tiles by Structural Stoneware, Inc. In living room, bedrooms, stairs, wall-to-wall carpet.

Interior finishes: On wood walls, lacquer. On kitchen cabinets paint by Devoe Paint Div., Celanese Coatings Co.

Lighting fixtures: Movable spotlights attached to ceiling beams. Dining room fixture with Duro-Test bulbs by Duro-Test International Corp.; entrance hall fixture with neon tubes, custom made.

Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.

Countertops: White Formica by American Cyanamid Co.

Furniture: Terrace furniture by Brown Jordan.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Above counter, automatic self-cleaning oven, range, refrigerator, "Disposall" food waste-disposer, laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co. KitchenAid dishwasher by the Hobart Mfg. Co.; sink fitting by Moen Valve Co. Built-in, above counter toaster, tissue holder by Swanson Mfg. Co.

Kitchen utensils and china in table setting: Bonniers, Inc.

Heating system: Two-zone, forced warm air with electrostatic filters and two furnaces.

Shopping information

All prices quoted are approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department

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Pages 82-85:

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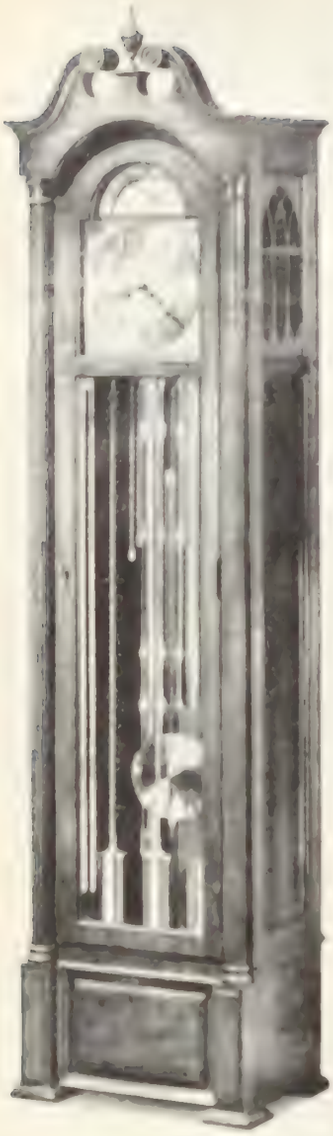
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COLOR WITH IMPACT

Page 96:

Double "Autumn Maple" Salad & Serving Bowls, square plate setting $12, at Georg Jensen.

BANNER COLOR ZEST

Page 116:

1. Table, 36" x 18" x 30" high, $400 at Greenhouse Blue. 2. Wine rack-sectional 20" x 11½" x 4" high, $10 at Conran's. 3. "Rose" mat, 27" width with borders available, $42 each at Bartman's. 4. "Lift Hand" chair, 28" x 30" x 31" high, $300 at Ethan Allen & Taylor. 5. Chairs, 40" x 27" x 24½" high, $125 each at John M. Smyth, Chicago; J. L. Hudson, Detroit. 6. Canister set, $18 at Bloomingdale's. 7. "Target" wall clock, $26 at Lord & Taylor. 8. "Chrome Yellow" dinner-

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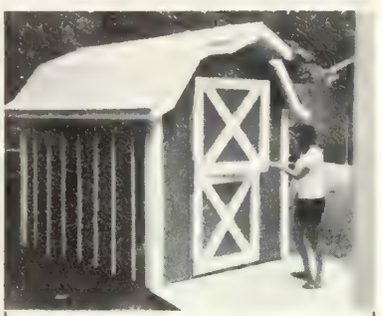
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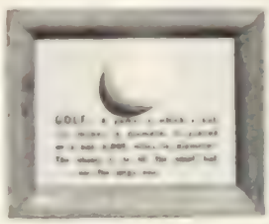
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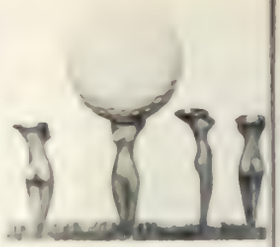




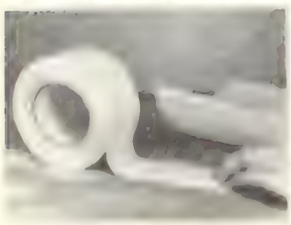
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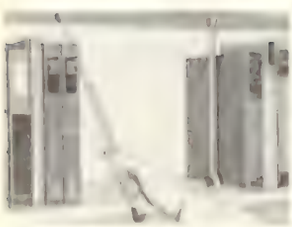
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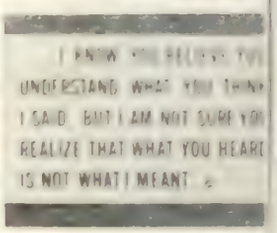
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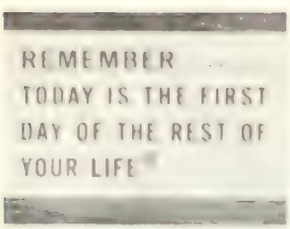
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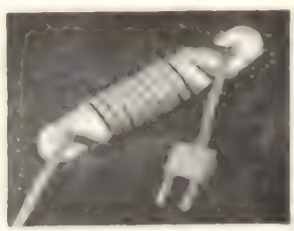


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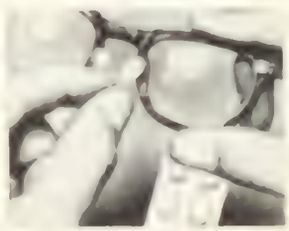
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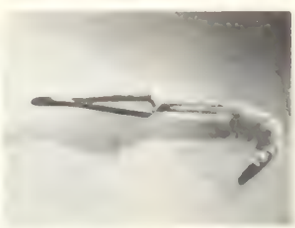
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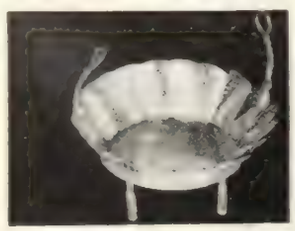
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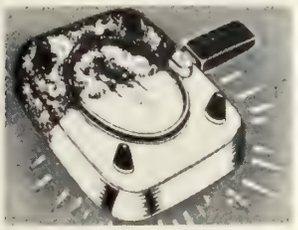


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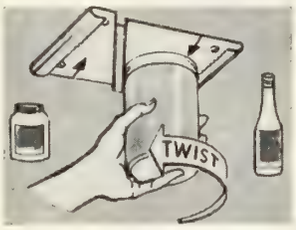


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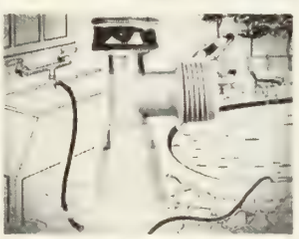


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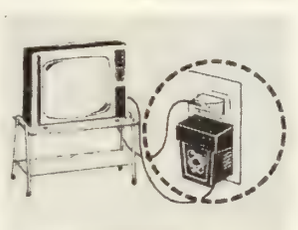


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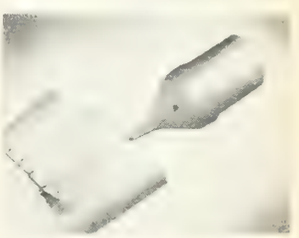


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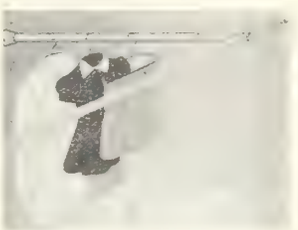


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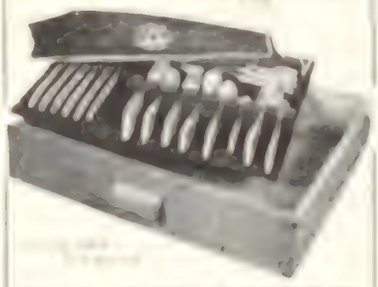
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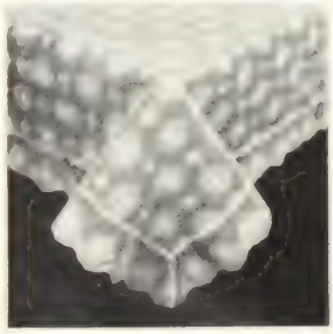
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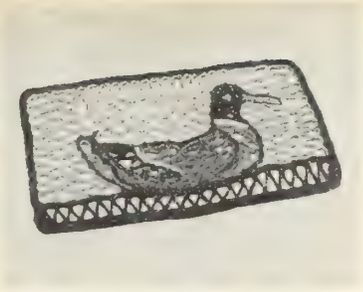


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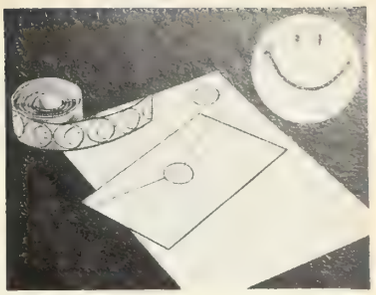
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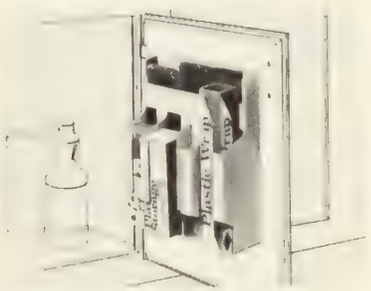
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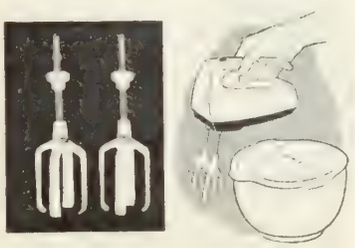




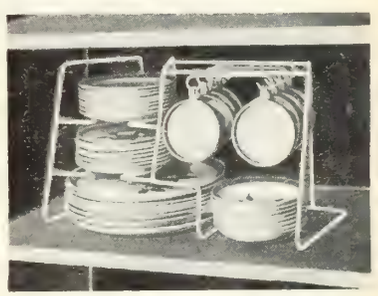
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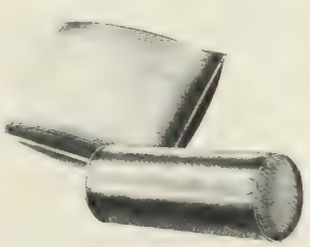
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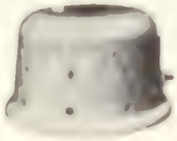
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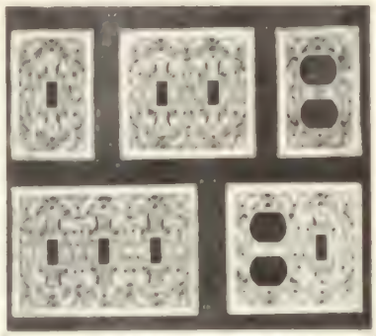
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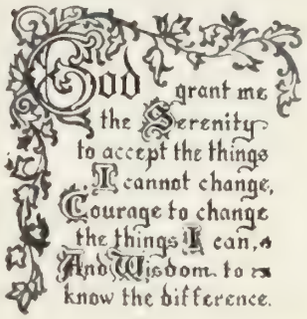
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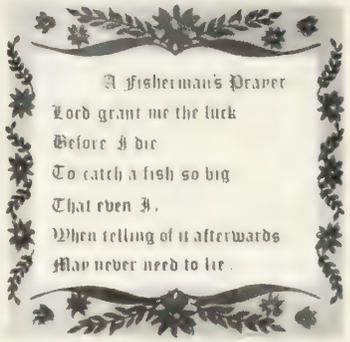
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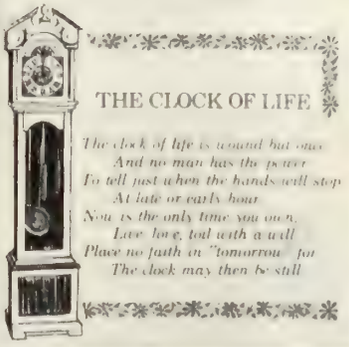
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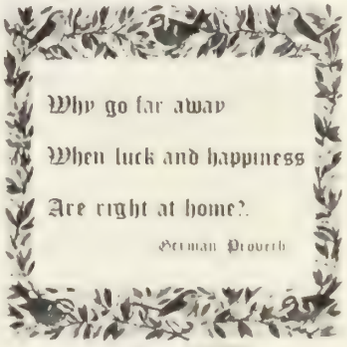
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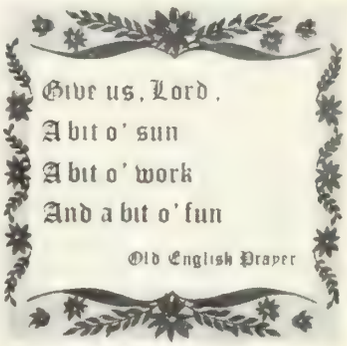
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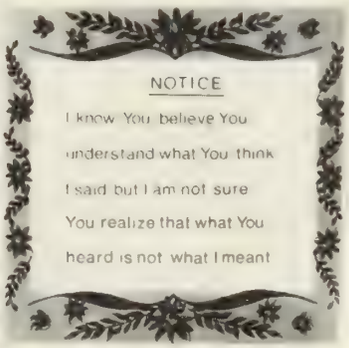
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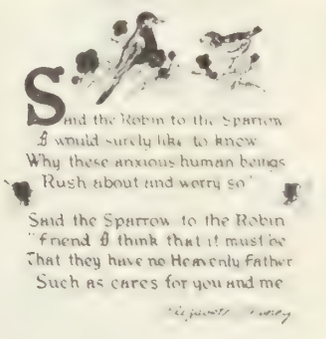
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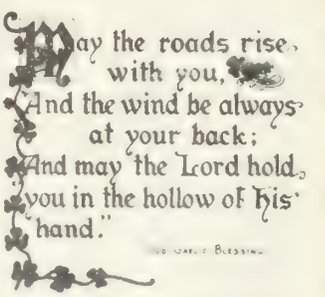
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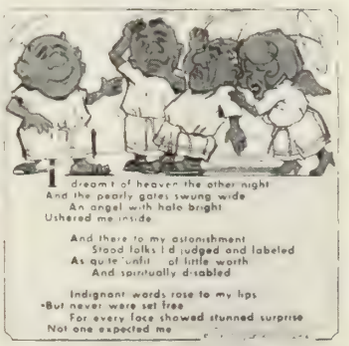
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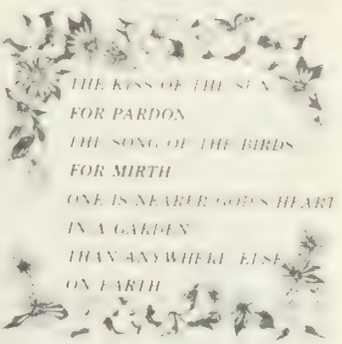
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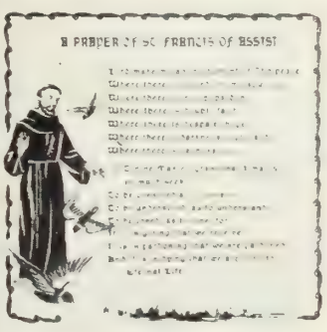


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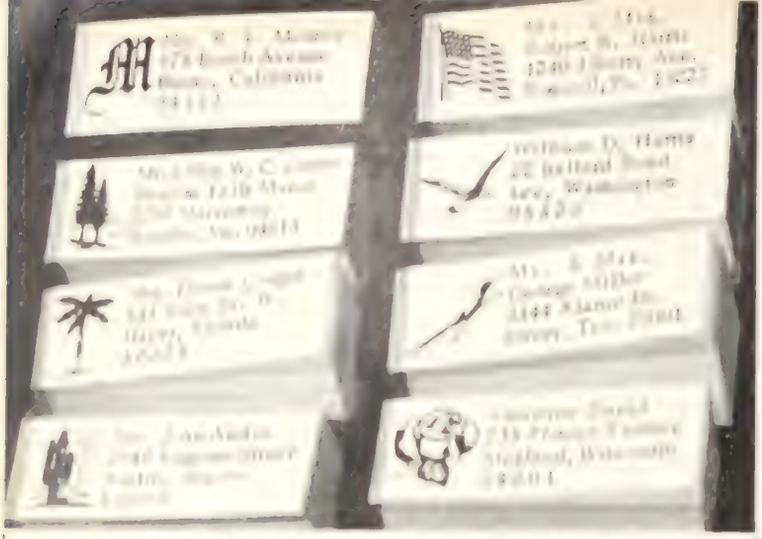
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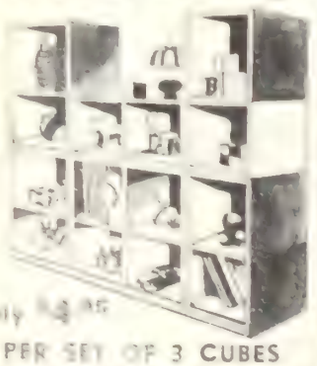
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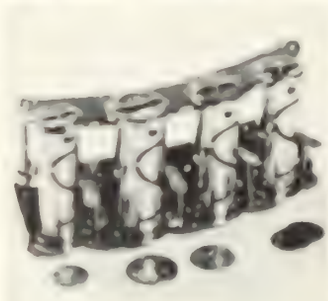
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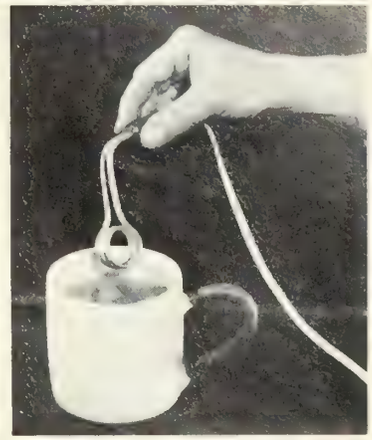
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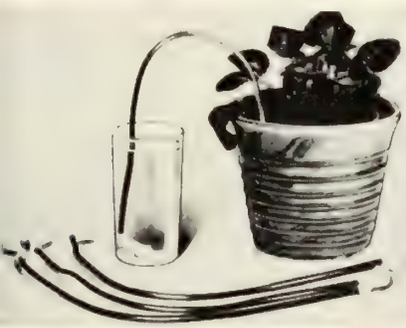
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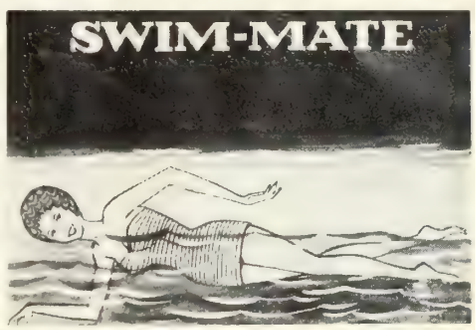
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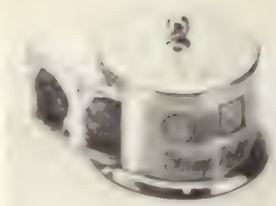
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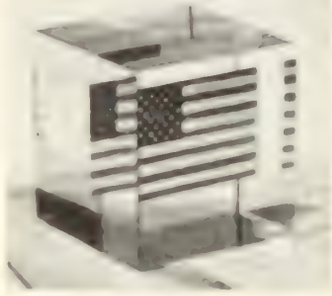
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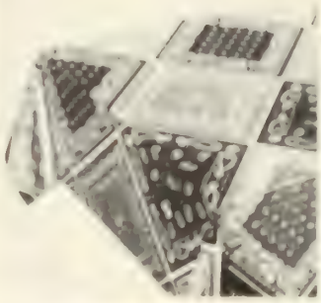
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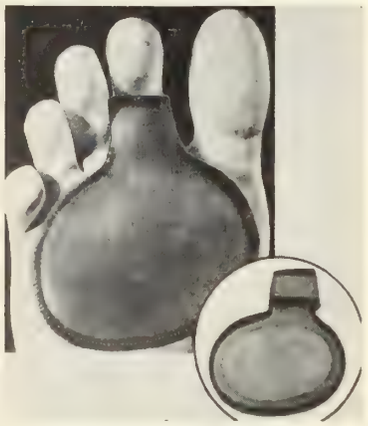
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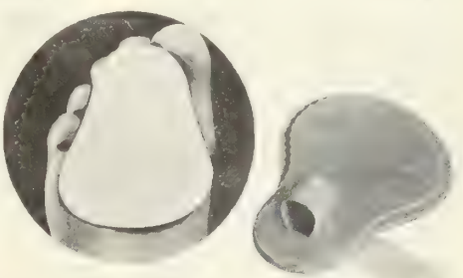
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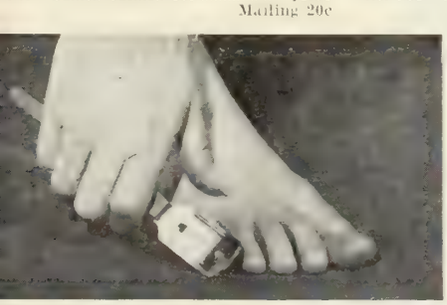
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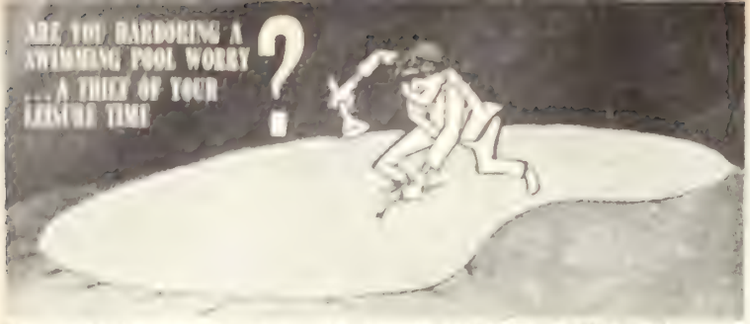
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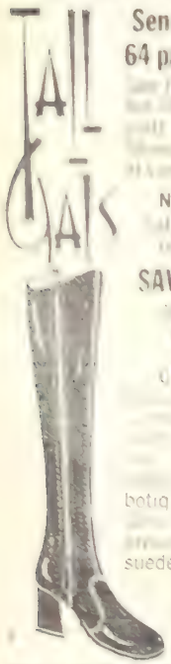


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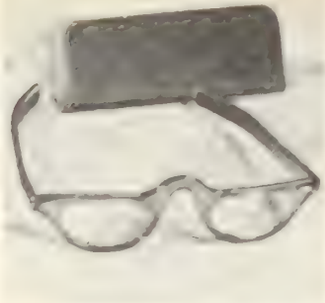


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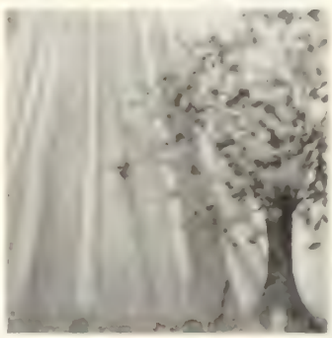
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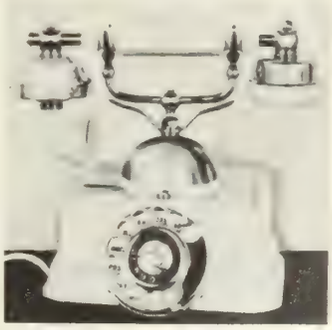
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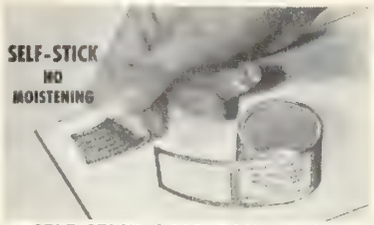
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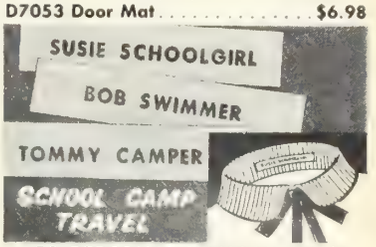
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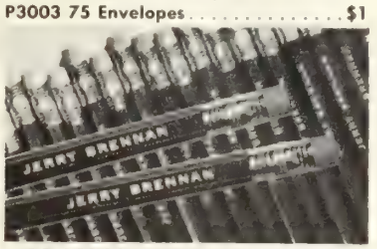
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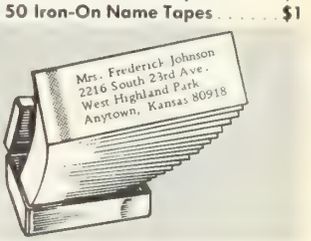
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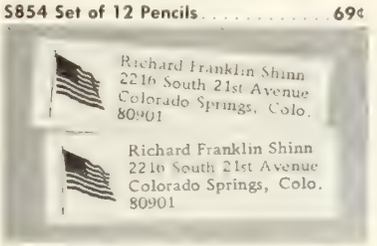
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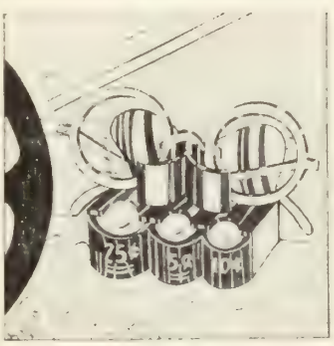
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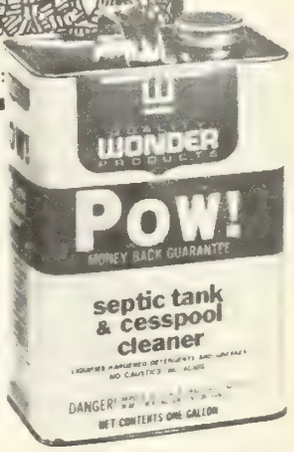
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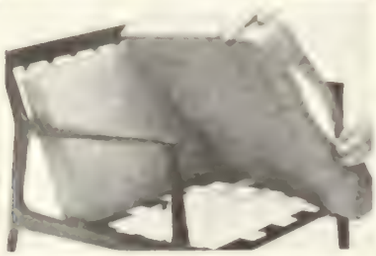
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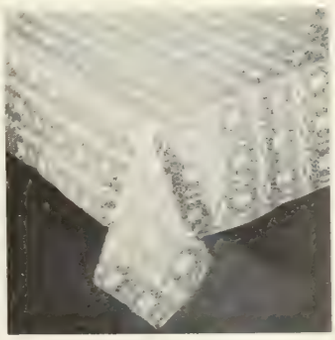
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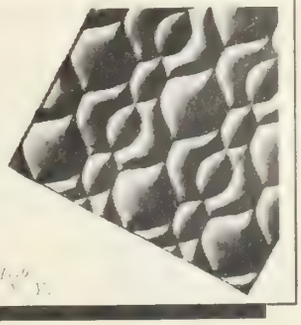
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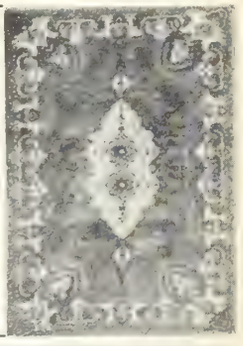


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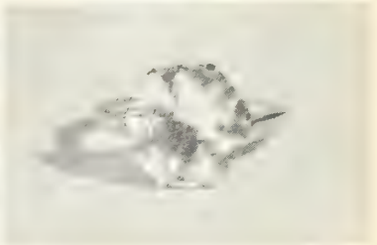
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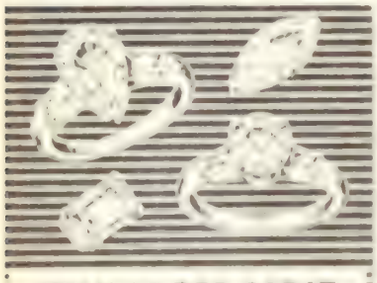
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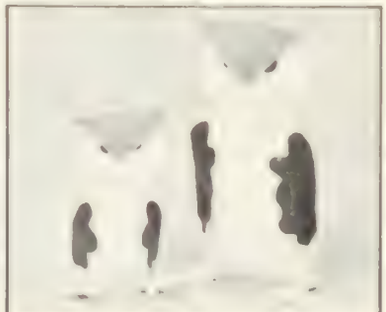
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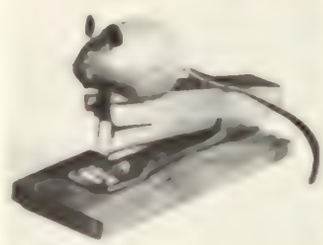
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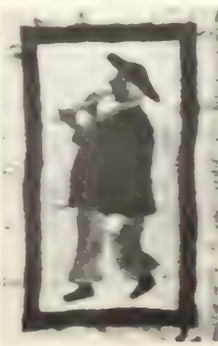


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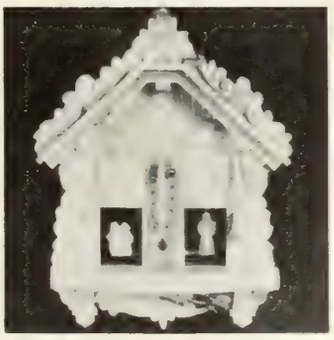
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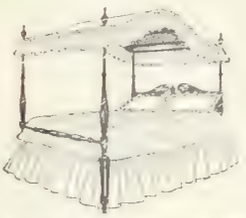
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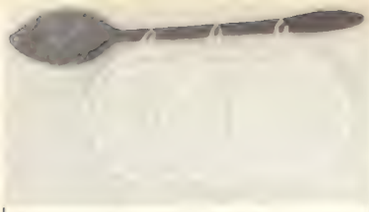
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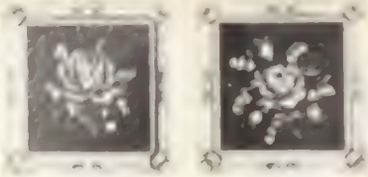
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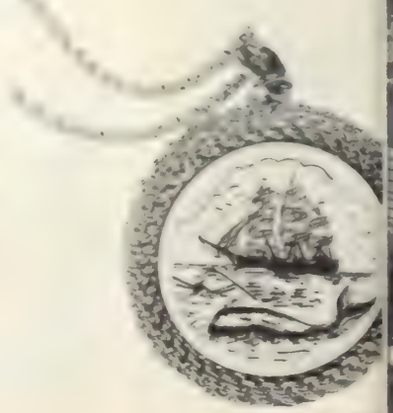




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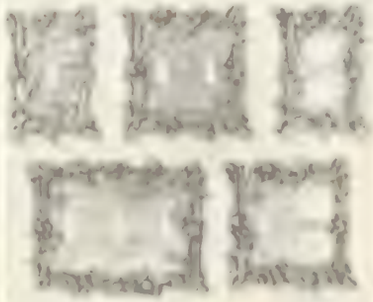
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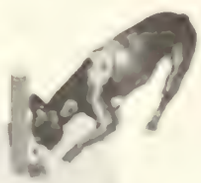
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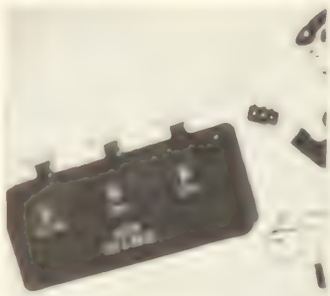
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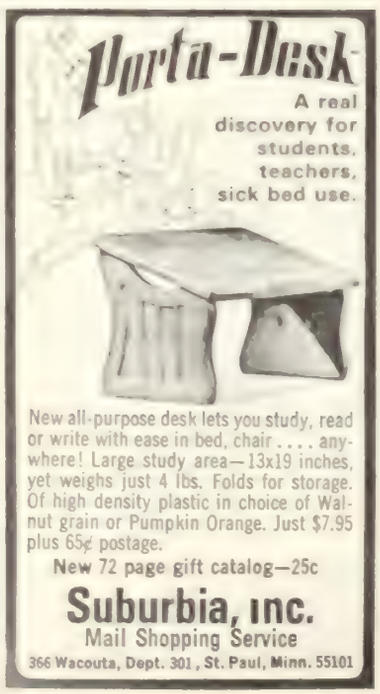
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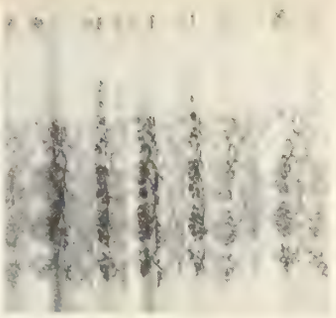
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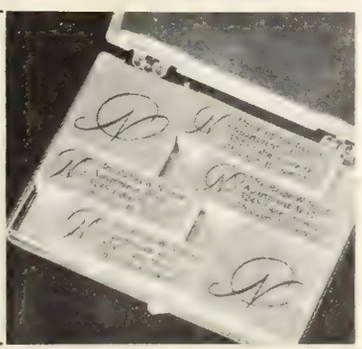
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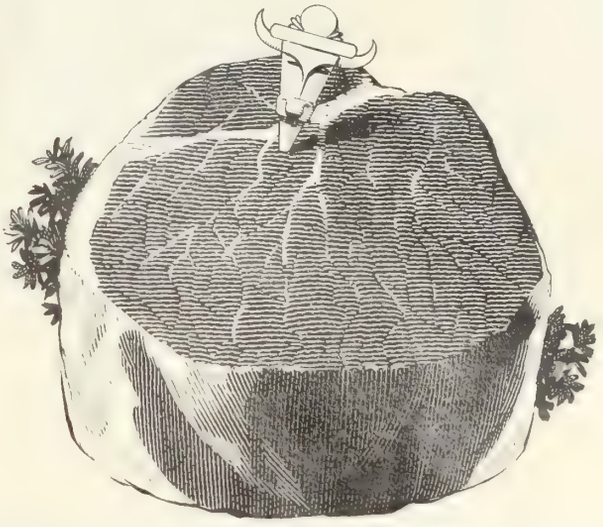
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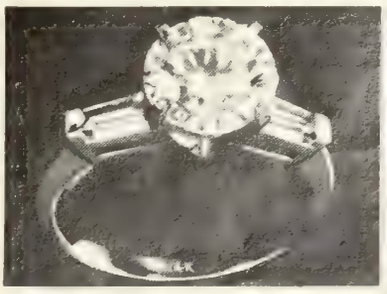


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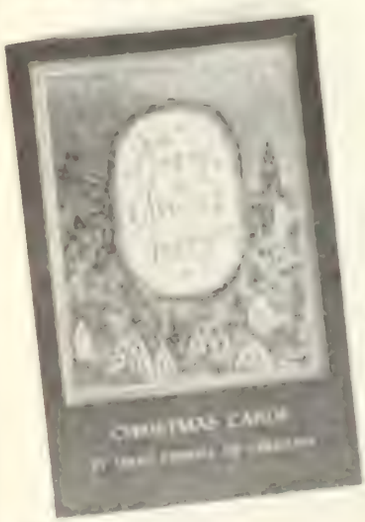


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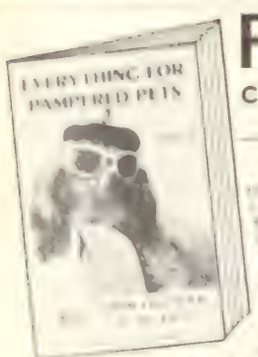
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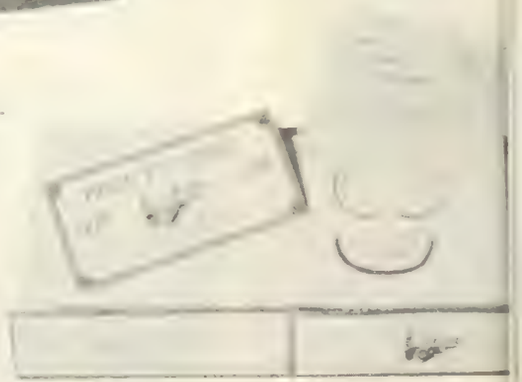


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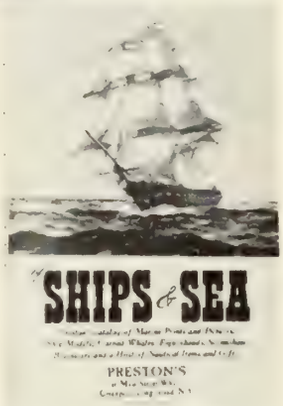


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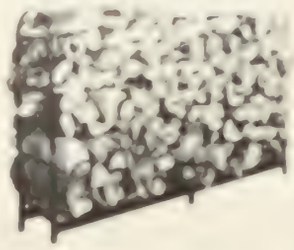
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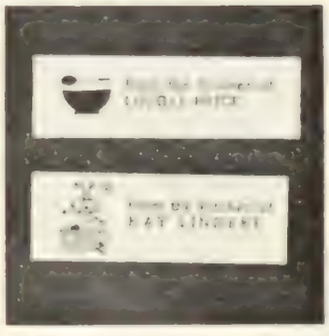
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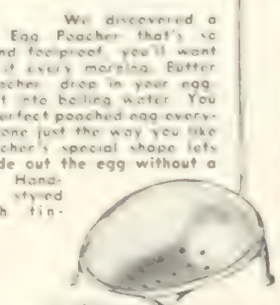
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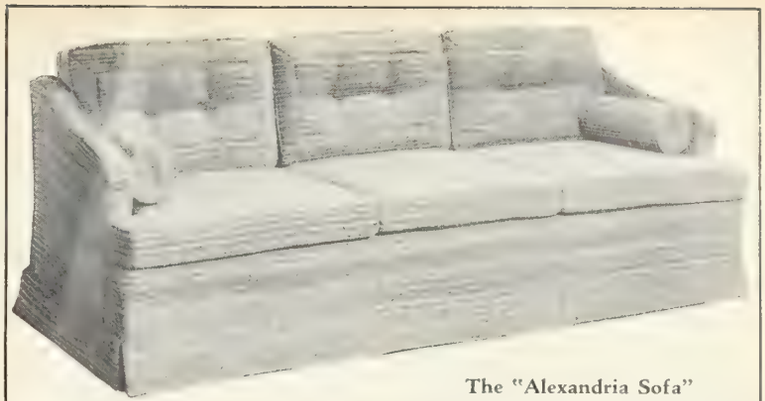
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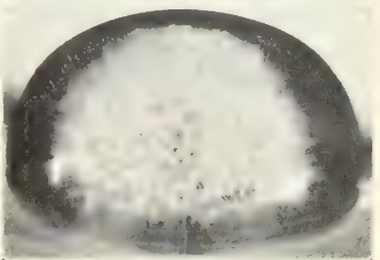


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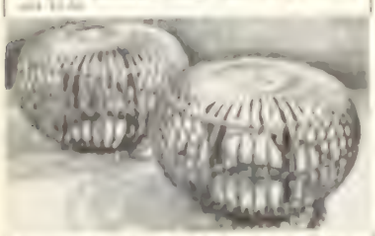
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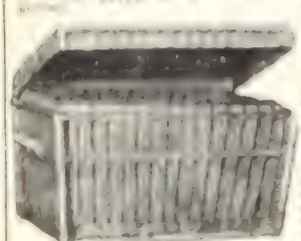
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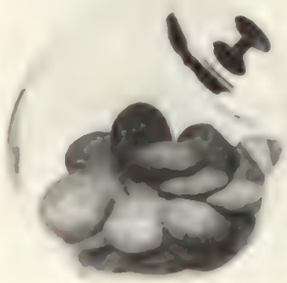
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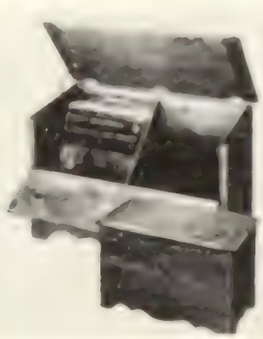


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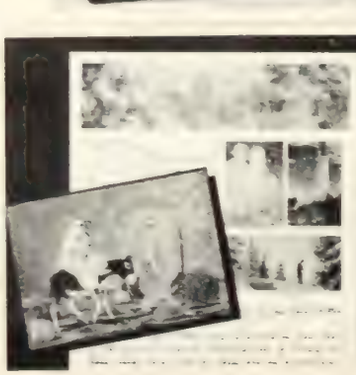
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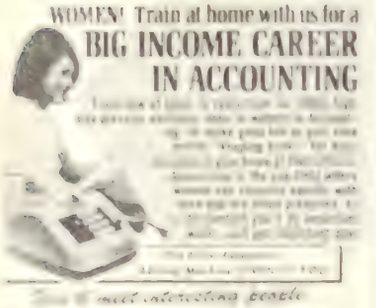
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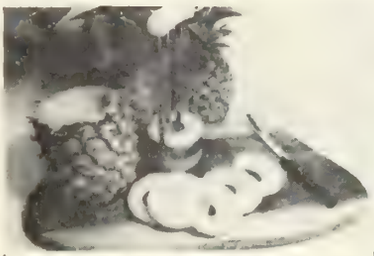
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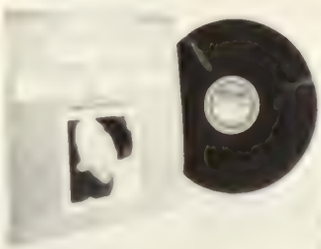
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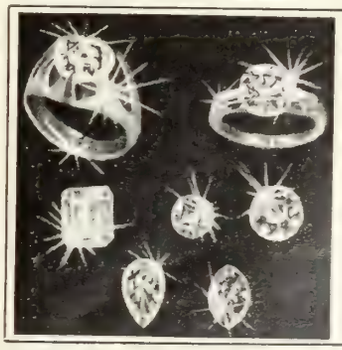
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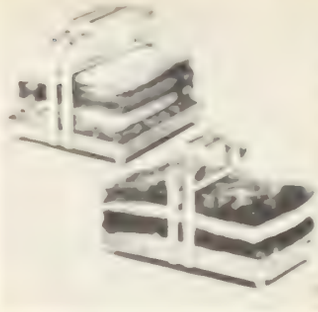


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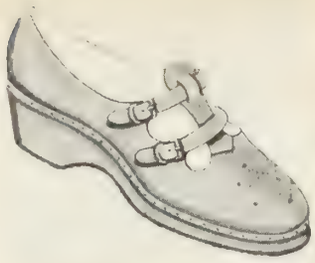


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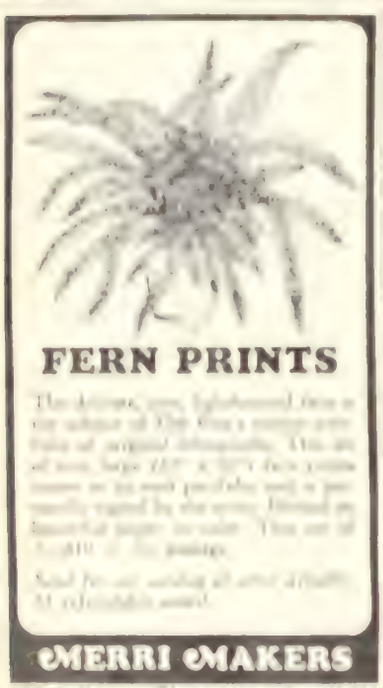
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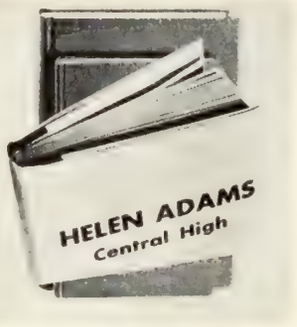
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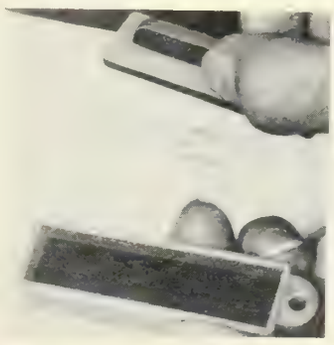
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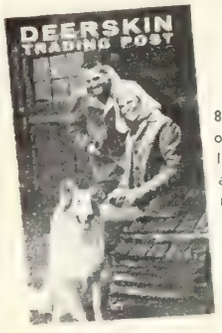
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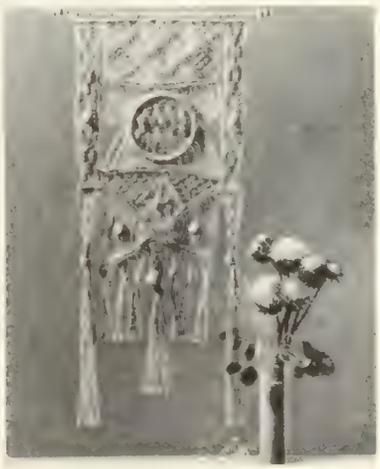
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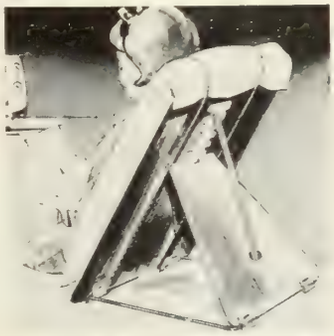
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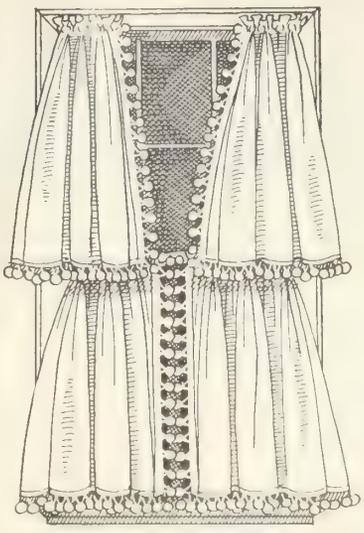
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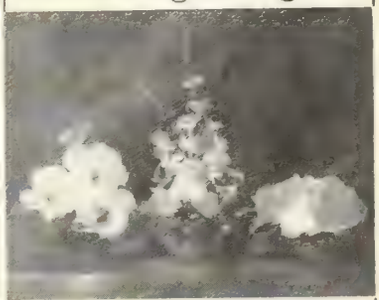
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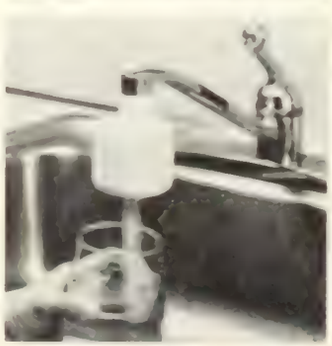
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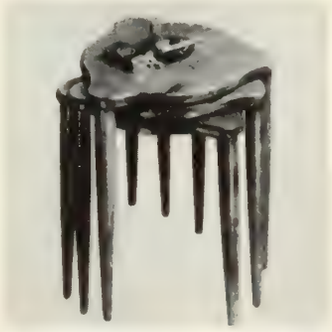
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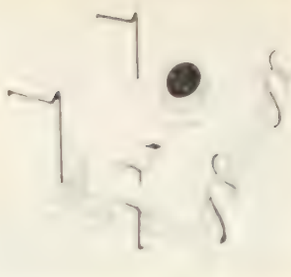


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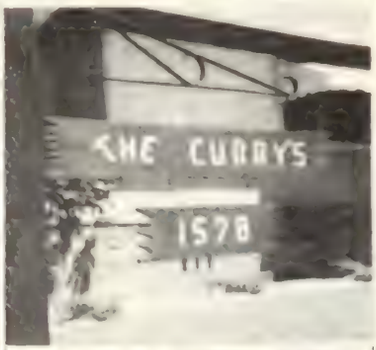
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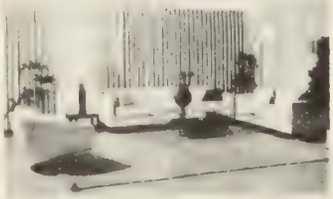
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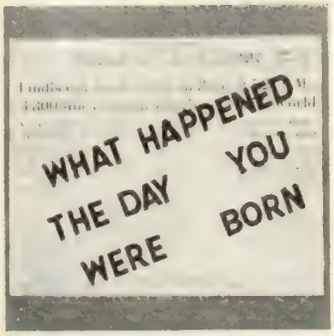
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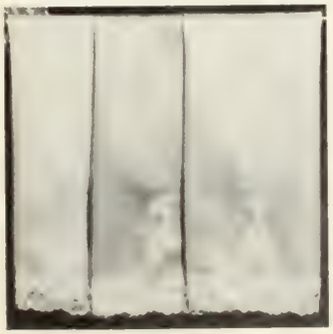
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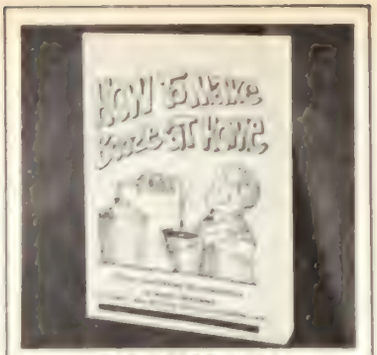


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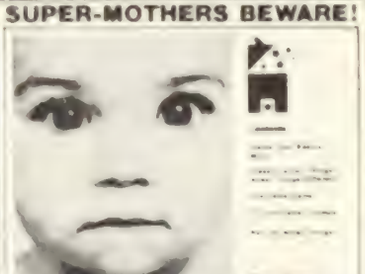
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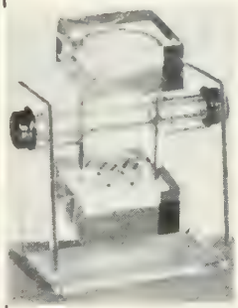
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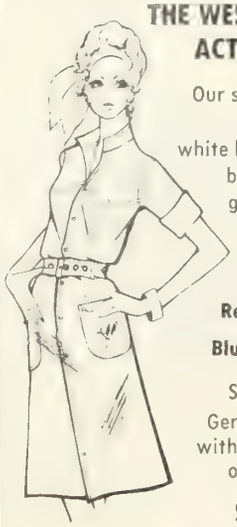
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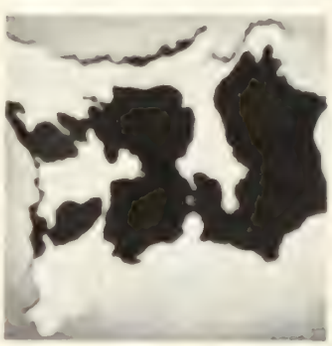
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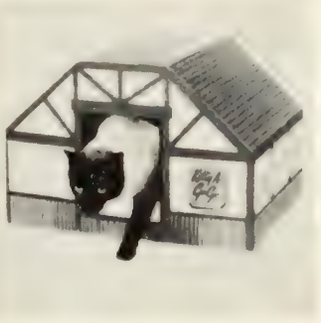
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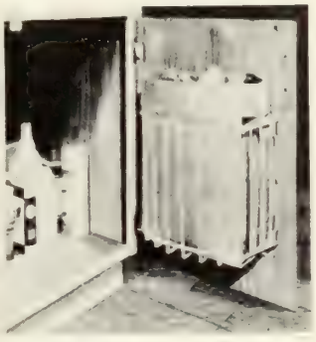
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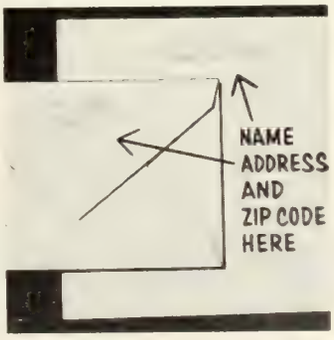
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CARRY YOUR INDOOR COLOR SCHEME INTO THE GARDEN. This is particularly easy to do with House & Garden Colors for 1972, since they glow in a succession of flowers from early spring to late fall. Earliest and most welcome of all are those that sprout from autumn-planted bulbs. Practically identical with House & Garden Chrome Yellow is the daffodil and one of the best of its kind and color is Explorer. It is huge in size, heavy in substance, sturdy and long-lasting. The species *Iris reticulata*, one of the earliest blooms to appear in spring, is Ultramarine Blue with a small yellow blotch in the center. Only a few inches high, it should be planted where you will look down at it, like deep-piled carpeting. And for the reddest of the Real Red, the Darwin tulip, Flying Dutchman, puts all the dye pots to shame. To be effective in carrying interior colors outdoors, all of these bulbs need to be planted in large masses, so don't be stingy with them. This year's catalogues are hot off the presses and now, while the supply is still ample, is the time to place orders. Burpee's bulb catalogue is, as usual, free. Just write to W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 19132. Wayside Gardens's fall catalogue, practically an encyclopedia of bulbs, costs $2 from Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, 44060. Another high-quality bulb list is published, free, by P. deJager & Sons, Inc., South Hamilton, Mass., 01982.

TIME TO SEED A NEW LAWN. AFTER RAKING THE SOIL TO ITS FINAL GRADE LEAVE IT ALONE FOR A WEEK OR TEN DAYS. THIS GIVES WEED SEEDS A CHANCE TO GERMINATE AND A LAST CHANCE TO BE KILLED WITH ONE LAST LIGHT CULTIVATION. MIX OR THOROUGHLY MOISTEN THE SOIL WITH A COMPLETE FERTILIZER THAT IS RELATIVELY HIGH IN PHOSPHORUS TO STIMULATE ROOT GROWTH OF THE SEEDLING GRASS. AND, AFTER THE GRASS STARTS TO GROW, BEGIN MOWING AS SOON AS IT IS 2 INCHES HIGH. LAWN GRASSES CONTINUE TO IMPROVE: FYLKING STRAIN OF BLUEGRASS IS FINER TEXTURED, MORE DISEASE RESISTANT THAN MERION.

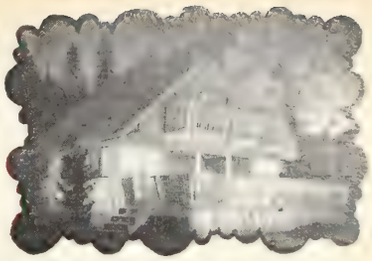
MULCHES SHOULD BE KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION RIGHT THROUGH LATE SUMMER AND FALL. IF YOUR PLASTIC-SHEET MULCH HAS BECOME TORN OR BLOWN AWAY, REPLACE OR AT LEAST PATCH IT TO CONSERVE VITAL SOIL MOISTURE THROUGH THE REMAINING DAYS OF HOT SUNSHINE. FOLLOW THE SAME PROCEDURE WITH LOOSE MULCHES THAT HAVE WORN THIN. IF YOU STARTED OUT WITH A FINE GRADE OF PEAT MOSS OR FINELY GROUND BARK, IT MAY HAVE COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED IN THE COURSE OF THE SUMMER. TAKE THE HINT AND USE COARSER MATERIALS. WHETHER PEAT, BARK, PEBBLES, OR CORNCOBS, THE BIGGER THE PIECES, THE BETTER THEY STAY IN PLACE. FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOOKS, TOO, SIZABLE CHUNKS GIVE A TEXTURED QUALITY YOU DON'T GET WITH FINELY GROUND MULCHING MATERIALS.

AN AMATEUR COMPETING WITH PROFESSIONALS *has to be good to rack up any kind of score. In the professional-dominated field of rose breeding, amateurs have never even had a look-in, but Carl Meyer of Cincinnati, a pipe fitter by trade, has changed all this.* **Portrait,** *his only introduction to date, not only scores but triumphs as an All-America Rose Selection for 1972. A hybrid tea, it resembles the old favorite Queen Elizabeth, but has a larger flower, deeper color, and more robust constitution. Resistant to mildew and blackspot, it has also proved its hardiness by standing up to the rigorous Ohio winter without protection. Portrait is being distributed by Conard-Pyle Star Roses, West Grove, Pa., 19390, for planting in the fall of 1971 or the spring of 1972 for next summer's flowering.*

MOTH FLAKES MORE than just kill moths. Usually sold under the name of paradichlorobenzene or PDB, they eliminate gladiolus' thrips if sprinkled among the bulbs in winter storage. In the garden they should be scratched into the soil around radishes and other root crops to discourage wireworms and millipedes. On the surface of the ground the flakes also repel rabbits and mice. When sprinkled on the ground around susceptible trees such as dogwood, they help keep borers out of the trunks. PDB has no long-range effects since it does not dissolve in water, simply evaporates slowly into the air.

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OUTDOOR CONSTRUCTION JOBS *are ideally planned for fall after the pressure of summer work has let up. Getting started is usually the hardest part, particularly if you are unfamiliar with the basic problems of ordering materials, using the right tools, and making sure before you start that the finished product will be a credit to all concerned. All of these questions, plus several that probably never occurred to you, are answered in* John B. Brimer's Complete Outdoor Building Book *(Harper and Row, $8.95). Beginning with bird feeders and working up to swimming pools, Mr. Brimer discusses every detail of design and construction. Although the book is written specifically for homeowners, many a professional carpenter or bricklayer would profit by following his meticulous instructions.*



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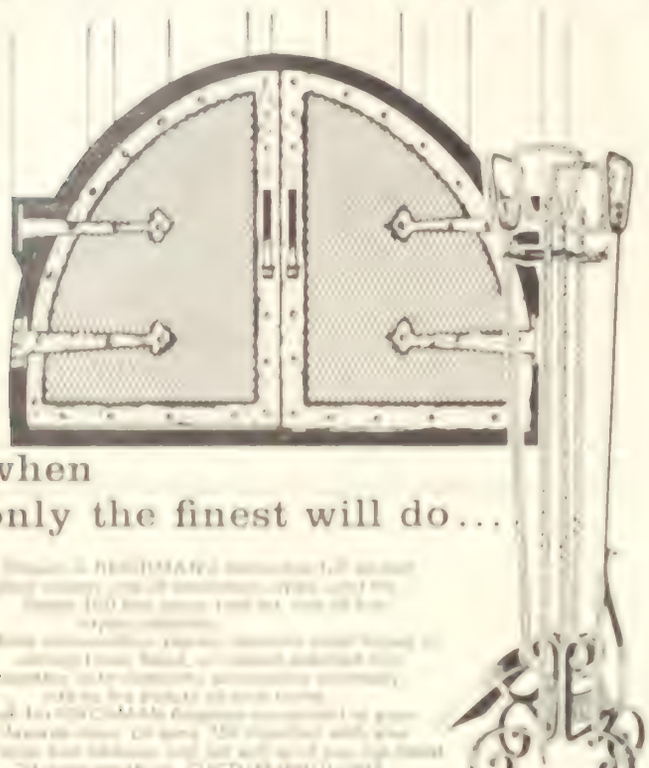
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COLOR—THE SILENT LANGUAGE

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Do you have any favorite colors?

I think of black as a color—a very rich color. I yield to no man in my love for black. Particularly in the context of pinks and blues and greens, black becomes a gorgeous color. You know, black in the context of gray is nothing, but black in the context of other colors holds its own marvelously. I don't know why orange hasn't been used more—to my eyes, an extremely attractive color. What's interesting about orange is that when you see it on corrugated metal that creates shadows and immediately introduces something like 30 percent gray into the color, orange still maintains itself. If you have light pulsing across a bright orange like a [illegible] introduction of gray into the orange by the shadowy tin lends spice. Yet it seems to hold the orange—I don't, in fact red does, much better than other colors. Some colors grow for summer are very difficult in that respect. Any petroleum mixture or corrugations at anything to create shadows and the green changes substantially; it may go almost to an opalescent color. And blue tends to go [illegible] and turn [illegible] to black.

If color is a language, should people consider the meanings of the colors they use in their rooms?

Indoors I don't think anyone should be inhibited by the meanings we give to colors in sign systems and color codes. Even red. As I've said, that's a color that should be avoided outdoors except to indicate fire or danger, but if we're talking about red curtains for my living room, I say go ahead.

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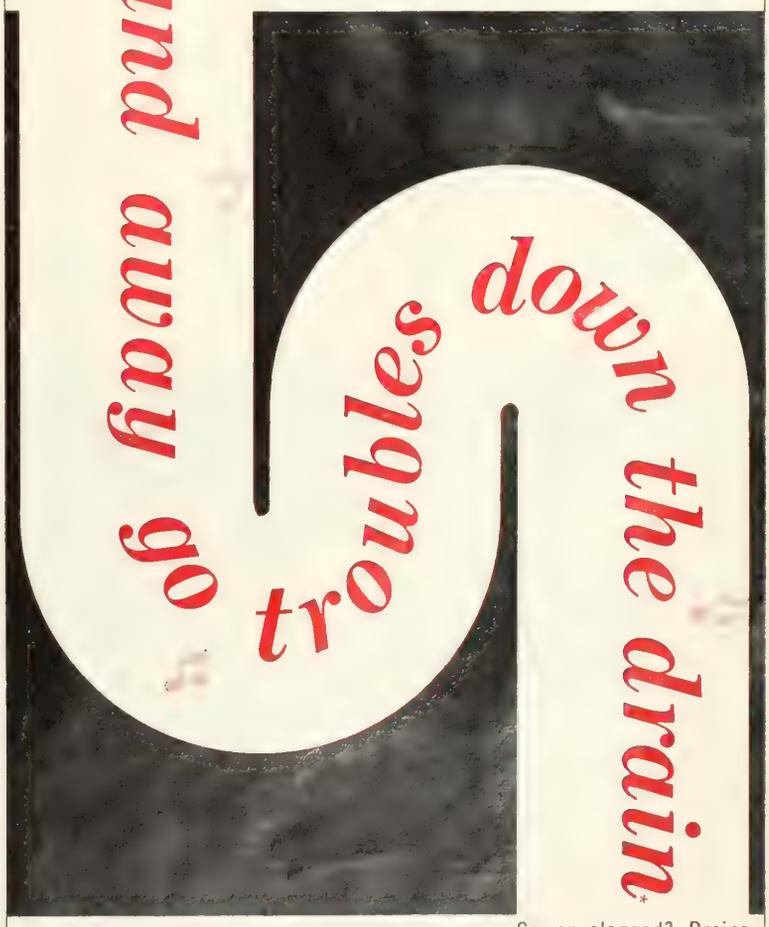
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Among [illegible] the toughest, easiest [illegible] of lilies I have at on the Graaff's great Mid Century hybrids. They won't get up with [illegible], but they are otherwise not the least bit choosy about how they live. I've seen them growing happily in soil that never [illegible] good garden [illegible] gardeners always talk about. They propagate like mad, so three or four years a bulb becomes a ball of black a most [illegible]. They grow up to 4 feet or more in strong, well [illegible] soil. Mostly [illegible] at the end of a [illegible] Bulb Sizes will [illegible] a nice little flower the first year and in two more years become solid. Varieties run in a wide range of colors, but not in pink or white. All make wonderful cut flowers. But in cutting them, or any other lily, take no more than half the stem, preferably a third, or the bulb will get smaller and smaller and wither away—the stem with its leaves growing until from it a lily's the last.

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Timing lilies is as satisfactory as forcing tulips or daffodils, but few home gardeners try it. Unlike the spring-flowering bulbs, lilies require no rooting period in low temperatures; they have already been provided for shipment. And most bulbs for forcing may be left in bags in the refrigerator (not freezer) for six weeks or so; it is possible to get lilies a three weeks a winter. Put an inch of gravel or sand (broken pebbles) in the bottom of a pot about 8 inches deep, fill halfway with potting soil, place the bulbs, then fill the pot with soil and water it thoroughly. The soil, loam and peat, should be two parts sandy loam, two parts leaf mold or peat, and one part [illegible] sand. At night, the temperature should be 50° minimum, by day 60°. Ten days after growth has started feed with a light solution of [illegible]. Thereafter feed with a complete fertilizer at [illegible] intervals but stop feeding when buds appear. Uniform moisture is important. Too much water causes lilies to [illegible], too. This culture is easier, obviously, in a greenhouse than outdoors, but it may have a nice bright cellar and place in the house. (I forgot a bit or two.)

Not all lily bulbs can be found. If you have never tried, I suggest you start with Enchantment, the first of the Mid Century hybrids and still one of the finest. It is maximum red. Others to try are Cinnabar, unsurpassed, and Destiny, a cool yellow. These bulbs will cost only about $1 each, and if your broker [illegible] is right you might very well grow a plant or two that would cost a pretty penny at a florist's.

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By William Baldwin

In Paris recently, I saw a freshly decorated room with a great collection of antique French chairs. To explain them, their intricately patterned tapestry covers had been replaced with plain cultured suede cover. A friend of mine, a woman with marvelous taste, saw the finished room first. "It is obviously very expensive, but no other fabric," she said. "It is absolutely patternless. There is nothing for your eye to feed on."

Pattern-on-pattern is nature's way

In my own experience I have learned that to omit pattern from a room is to leave it looking heartless. "Lots of pattern makes a room too fussy," protest novices, unaware of themselves. They forget pattern-on-pattern is nature's way.

In small rooms pattern has an intimate quality

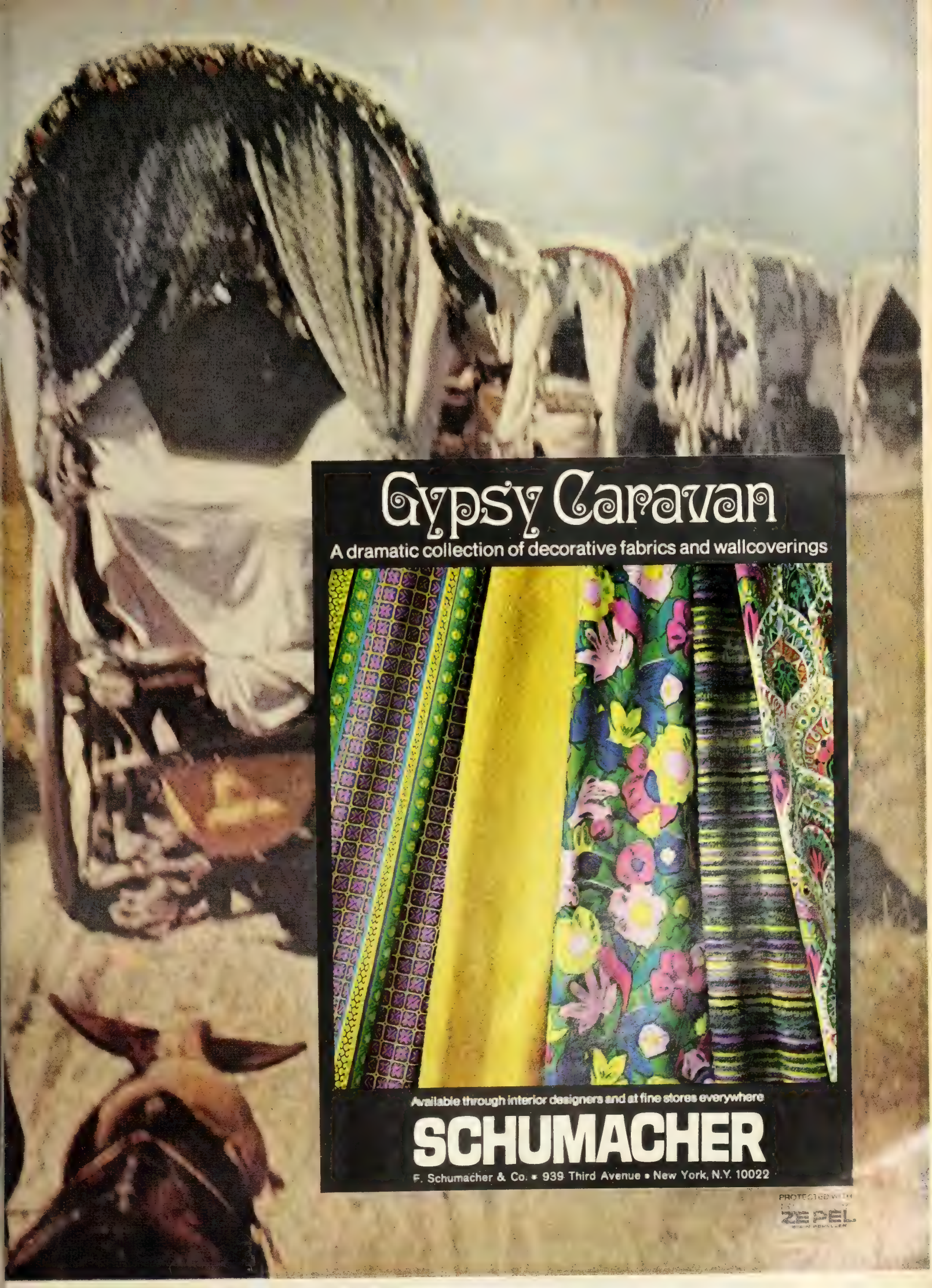
In decorating, there are two ways I use pattern: a little or a lot. When you use a lot, you create the currently popular pattern-on-pattern room, where practically no surface is left untouched by pattern of one sort or another. Such clutters of pattern look best in small rooms, because small rooms and lots of pattern have the same kind of intimate quality about them.

When I decorated Kenneth's salon in New York, I didn't dream a kingsize ceiling for pattern-on-pattern, but that's the way it worked out. The gilded patterns in reds and golds just happened to create the kind of atmosphere we were looking for: coziness, letting up, relaxation, a place where a woman could feel cuddled the moment she stepped through the door. Pattern-on-pattern has a way of doing that.

Large rooms need a little pattern for spice

In a larger room, so much pattern would be either dreary or so overpowering it would knock you down. In such rooms, I like clean, open spaces, expanses of fresh clear colors, and a little pattern for spice. In a blue and white room I did in France, the pattern is limited to rugs, ottomans, sofa cushions, and a collection of Chinese porcelains. If you were to eliminate any of the pattern, the room would look rather antiseptic. But any more pattern would be just too fussy.

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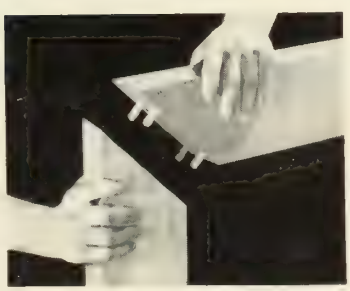
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Whichever way you use pattern, the one great pitfall to avoid is timidity. Many women, in a burst of decorating energy, will put up patterned walls, patterned curtains, patterned furniture, then screech to a halt and install plain wall-to-wall carpeting.

Have the courage to go the limit with pattern

You must have the courage to go the limit with pattern. Have a figured carpet or a stenciled floor, or at least the regulation monotone pattern of waxed quarry tiles. And for good measure, heap that flowery sofa with cushions—dozens of them—in lots of tiny prints.

One day I was sitting with a friend in a room I had decorated. We were just relaxing and talking, when suddenly she exclaimed, "Do you realize there are eight different patterns in this room?" Well, I didn't realize it. I had to start counting. It certainly was not a pattern-on-pattern room. The walls were white, the floor a dark brown tile. There were wooden Venetian blinds instead of curtains—no pattern there. And the biggest patterned upholstered furniture piece covered with cream-colored linen that plunged around the fireplace was a cluster of little country benches, not much and not enough each was covered with a different-colored print.

A good blend is what counts

When I was working on the room, the patterns seemed so natural that I didn't even realize I was using so many. Looking back, I can see that if the latticed chairs had been covered instead with plain fabric, the room would have looked somehow "unfinished." There would have been a noticeable gap that only pattern could fill. To have covered them all exactly alike would have been a bore. Needless to say, these patterns were not overpowering or everyone would have noticed them instantly. They were all in the same tawny shades of brown, cream, and black. They were all tiny—either regular little flowers or sharp geometrics. Yet they were by no means pallid or nebulous. They were crisp and bold. It was just that they blended so well into the room as a whole that they did their job inconspicuously.

The only way you can really learn how to use pattern is by training your eye. Get yourself accustomed to looking at good pattern-on-pattern, and let your eye, rather than your mind, absorb the way patterns relate to each other. Take a look around. It will suddenly strike you that the whole world is pattern-on-pattern. Spend some time at a gallery or even with a few books on Oriental and Middle Eastern art or decorating or even fashion. The Japanese, Arabians, Indians, and their neighbors are experts with pattern, putting the most exciting prints together with artless perfection. *Continued on page 142*



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THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Two, four, six, eight . . . the parties I appreciate right now allow a minimum of expansive, fairly unstructured entertaining: the get-together with a few friends for an intimate meal. A splendid *dinner for two* is a great way to honor your spouse on his birthday or just for treating. I like to choose an attractive spot for a small table, some place more special than the dining room, then deck the table with nuptials (or wedding presents). The menu would include not only my husband's unpredictably capricious liver but a luxury surprise as well. Tokens of my appreciation might include oysters on the half shell with a supercilious white wine—stock up on pricey, small potatoes; store away cooked at the last minute an excellent burgundy, and for the unexpected, a Grand Marnier soufflé and more Grand Marnier.

For a foursome, I would find be such a shame to the eight-ness crush. Instead I'd plan an evening of bridge, Scrabble, any hare-way game you can play with friends, and follow this with tray suppers served right at the gaming board. Perhaps eggs baked with mushrooms or chicken livers; Caesar salad mixed at the table; popovers. Other can be made ahead and reheated—and a Kirsch-laced fruit compote with cookies on the side.

A party for a half dozen can be staged in the kitchen, the most inspiring cocktails and conversation while the cook or cooks concoct. This allows for some interesting digressions from the usual so host and hostess can be theoretically in two places at once. A perfect setup for Chinese cuisine, a kitchen party is also practical for a superextravagant Austrian supper—Wiener schnitzel, fried potatoes and sportsmanship accompanied by Gemütlichkeitsmusik, with a Zwischenmusik as the sweet. And an excellent solution for hostessing at dawn: For an innovation on a morning-after cocktail, substituting orders of cool, calorie-free, pre-breakfast tea. Prepare for the host to go Oriental: fondue for a host can be tricked. Dash to feeding area, with instead of tea, goal coffee, curry sauce, chutney, and raw other Indian side dishes you like along with rice.

Dinner for eight seems to me to be just about the right number for good talk, good food—a number that can be handled with easy elegance even if you have no help. For such a dinner I enjoy doing everything with a flourish. The whole menu from cocktail to finger bowls if I can get a waitress. If not, a gloriously photogenic buffet on the sideboard to be served by host and hostess. When on my own I might serve a mushroom brûlée—mushrooms cooked in chicken stock then whirred in the blender—from a handsome tureen in the living room. That would give me a chance to set up the rest of the dinner: possibly a cook-in-advance, enjoy-it-now menu of salmi of duck, a ring mold of mixed wild and white rice, zucchinis filled with puréed peas, and babas au rhum as a finale. Carafes of vin rosé set in wine coasters at both ends of the buffet would be pretty and facilitate serving.

Creative good food is fundamental to a good party, there are parties with other points of interest. A friend of ours recently held *an evening auction party* at her house, each of the

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guests having brought some treasure to be auctioned off, the proceeds going to a mutually admired cause. The auctioneer was one of the friends endowed with the appropriate talents. Other guests came the day before to help receive donations and tag them descriptively. At last at dinner—the auction started at nine—dinner sweets and dessert wines were served after the last bid was in.

Anyone who has been to an antique show lately knows that *pewter is it.* To set a whole table with old pewter would be prohibitively expensive but that's no reason to forgo the pleasure and gleam of pewter. International Silver Company is now producing good-looking stoneware goblets in three sizes and small cordials as well. If you're a real pewter buff you can match the stoneware with plain pewter dinner plates from the Wendhurst Pewterers. For the weekend house, such a table setting would be both impressive and unbreakable. Combined with china or glass, pewter makes a nice change, and stainless steel flatware has a happy affinity for it.

My old Chinese sectional sweetmeat dish has delighted me for years, serving cocktail tidbits on it three with beautiful self-contentment. Today you can buy reproductions, but right now I am reporting in a less formal *variation of the sweetmeat dish*—a hand-crafted mahogany lazy Susan, varying the mahogany hooks the corner one with a cover. Extremely tidy for such microbes as well for fondue sauces, or for easy breakfast garnishes, ice cream toppings. Carefully made in Puerto Rico, the set may also be had with an ebony or walnut finish.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH CHARLES COWLES

Art for everybody

BY MARY ROCHE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Charles Cowles, who was born in California and grew up in New York, started to collect art while a student at Stanford University. In the beginning he bought many prints, and his first contemporary object—a steel assemblage by Robert Hudson—is still one of his favorites. You will see others on the walls of his new apartment, page 102. For the past six years he has been publisher of* Artforum.

Art in one form or another seems to be more easily available to more people today than ever before—do you agree?
Definitely. Between prints and originals and the number of people who are creating art today, it really is available to everyone in every price range. If you can't afford to spend $5,000 or more for a painting by a prominent contemporary artist, you can perhaps afford to pay $1,000 for the work of a young unknown or $100 for a contemporary print.

And the supply?
New galleries are springing up every day. Every time I drive through the side streets of New York I see galleries I've never heard of before. At the same time there are some 50,000 people living in New York who call themselves artists. Well, if you say there might be a hundred reputable established New York galleries, each handling twelve to twenty-four artists, that means there might be 2,400 artists who are recognized. What happens to the other 47,600? For every artist who becomes well known, famous, in vogue, there are probably ten others who are painting exactly the same way. Some may be copying but some are achieving the same styles and techniques on their own. Many artists who are quite competent paint all their lives and never receive recognition. It's a matter of the art world being overpopulated. So you can seek out and find a young artist that you feel confident is doing good art, and you can buy his work to support him, or for your own aesthetic pleasure.

Is it best to buy through a dealer or gallery or directly from the artist?
If the artist has a dealer, it becomes a matter of integrity to buy through him, or at least the artist is obligated to pay him a commission. There is also a better chance that the artist is going to become successful if he has a dealer. But if you feel that you have the eye—the ability to pick a good painting from an artist who has no dealer—go right ahead.

Once you get away from New York, how do you find artists and galleries?
If you're lucky enough to live in a community where there's a reasonably decent museum, watch its activities. See whose work is being shown on a local level. Try to become active in the museum and your activity will make available a certain amount of guidance from the staff. Just because you or I or someone else has never heard of an artist doesn't mean anything. But you should be aware of the fact that for every semirespectable gallery there are ten that are not.

How do you explain the sudden mushrooming of "Soho," New York's downtown art neighborhood?
It's mainly a matter of space. Soho had been developed after the Civil War as an industrial area but most of the small firms who had been renting lofts there had either folded or moved outside the city. The area had become depressed. Artists were attracted to it because there they could get enough space to work in at a fairly reasonable cost. Meanwhile rents uptown where most of the galleries were located had in some cases doubled. And with artists painting larger and larger canvases, the galleries needed more space too. After all, if you want to look properly at a painting 10 feet square, you have to get back 20 or 30 feet from it. So now there are nineteen galleries in Soho. More going on of course brings more people down there—also you have such a wide price range because of the many new artists. I moved downtown myself because I had more paintings than I could possibly hang in my apartment uptown and I didn't think it was fair to myself or to the young artists whose works I owned to have them stuck away in storage. Now I can really live with them and enjoy them. I rotate them regularly—about once a month.

Would you recommend prints as a good starting point for first-time art buyers?
Certainly. Most of today's greatest artists are doing etchings or lithographs. Some specialize in them. Some do them only occasionally. But there is a tremendous difference in price between a print and a painting. Everybody recognizes Frank Stella as a major force in contemporary art and his paintings sell for around $25,000 but you can buy one of his prints for $250, although some go as high as $1,500. And the prices of older prints are going up. In the early sixties you could buy a Jasper Johns lithograph for $75; now they're as high as $7,500. This is quite a different situation from the early years of the century when no one cared very much about prints. Picasso and Cézanne, for instance, both made graphics, but except for a handful of each edition, they disappeared. Now they are beginning to turn up again. I spent five years looking for one from Picasso's "Saltimbanque Suite," but couldn't find it at any major print dealer's in the world. One finally came up for auction and sold for a very high price, then suddenly, within six months, ten appeared on the market.

What about multiples?
Multiples, whether they are made of plastic, enamel, metal, or whatever, are three-dimensional and often machine-made. Some are very inexpensive. I understand last spring's show of multiples at the Philadelphia Museum included examples

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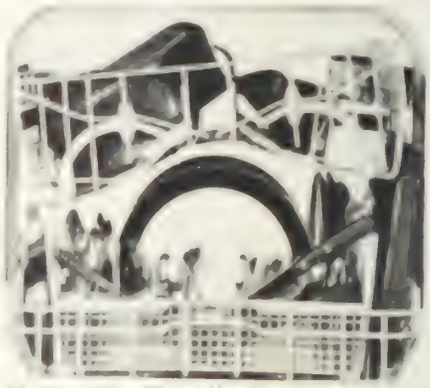
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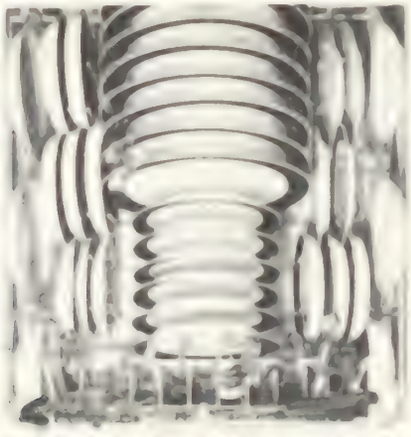
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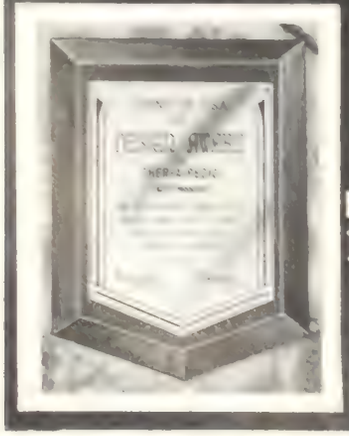
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BY CORNELIA CONGER

Interior scene: *We may be quite happy looking sitting on the floor. We want the moment to sleep, eat, and work in one place as long as it gives us a sense of freedom. We certainly value the independence we achieve when we can put what time we wish on the clock or fire. Yet it's rewarding now and then to look back at houses and rooms designed for an altogether different life-style, and see just how much we have in common with the much admired Chinese decorator Cornelia Conger. Her professional career began in 1915 when she opened her own office, which she has run ever since except for three years in the beginning. During that time she managed the antique shop in Chicago owned by Syrie Maugham, the decorator who painted the lime great rage for white. A founding member and now a fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers, Miss Conger has been vice president of the organization's national board and president of its Illinois chapter. But "the four loveliest rooms I have ever seen" she viewed not as a professional designer but as a young guest. Although she has shared these reminiscences with audiences on several visits about the U. S., this is the first time she has described them in print.*

SUMMER ENCHANTMENT IN A ROCOCO PALACE

Many years ago, in 1911 to be exact, my mother and I spent several months in Venice. She made friends easily and effortlessly with many of the attractive Venetians, among them the famous beauty of the nineties Countess Morosini, the daughter of a successful banker who had married into one of the great local families. But she had divorced her husband and, with her daughter, had come to live in the Palazzo di Mula where, twice a week, she "received" in the evening, keeping open house. After tea, her friends drifted in and gathered in her salon on the second—a long low intimate room in marked contrast to the lofty and stately apartments on the piano nobile, where she held her renowned birthday ball and where most of the crowned heads, great artists, and distinguished people of the time had been entertained. This more informal room where we met so often was one of the most entrancing I have ever seen. The walls were what my mother called the "cookie-cutter" style of architecture—panels surrounded by fanciful arabesques cut out of the plaster and sunken only a fraction of an inch, the surface painted in a hard shiny ivory, the recessed stiles in a dull finish of the same tint. In these panels were set four large decorative paintings of the romantic Hubert Robert type of ruins and water. Between them hung lovely dim mirrors in narrow baroque gilt frames. Very full curtains of eighteenth-century Venetian damask, in that wonderful yellow no other city ever surpassed, hung at windows that ran across the

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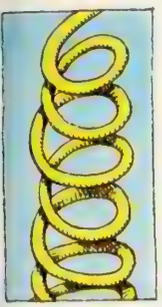
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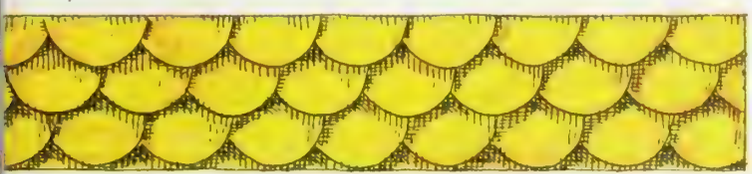
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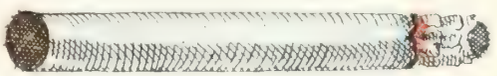
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We usually glided late and when we were ready to leave—forced our partner (sometimes settled up close to their hostess) near the entrance—the hours fled so gaily gained likewise the Marseillaise coat of arms and such.

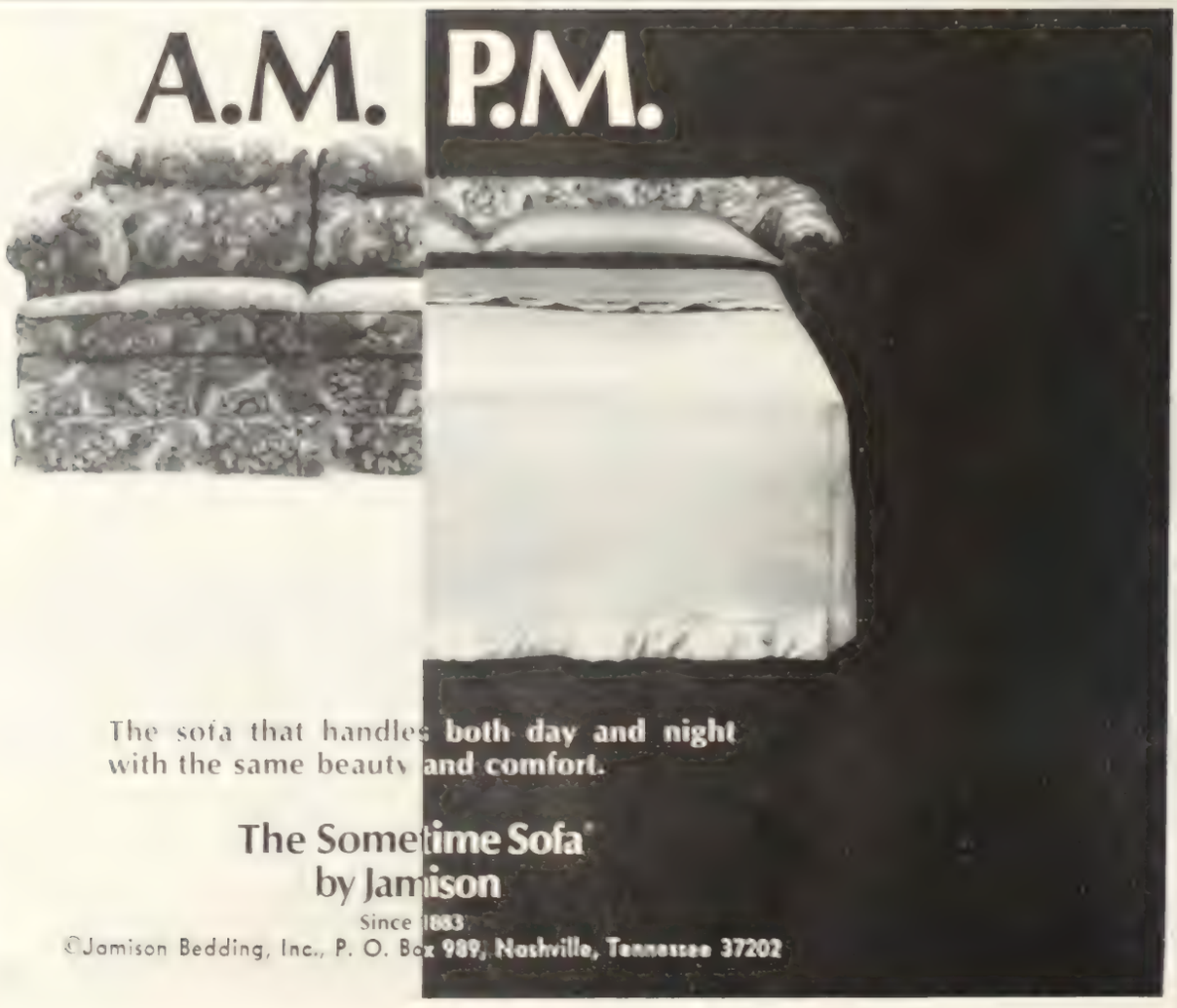
Slipping silently along the canal on our way home, we could say the first hint of dawn coming up and feel the soft night air freshened for the cool early morning breeze from the Adriatic. For me today, it all has a dream-like quality of a vanished world. Charming frivolous perhaps, but highly civilized and full of grace.

ROSE MARBLE AND THE OPERA COMIQUE

In Buenos Aires one of the greatest connoisseurs of eighteenth-century decoration was Count Boni de Castellane. His great ambition was to build the most beautiful house in Paris, to devote his life to the perfection of each detail. He had heard of a design for a great staircase that was to have been built at Versailles just before the French Revolution—and of a quarry of exquisite pale rose marble owned by the French government from which to execute this work. The legend was that the debonair Boni was willing to marry any woman who would enable him to make this dream come true and, rather unfortunately for her, he persuaded the gentle American Anna Gould (now the Duchess of Talleyrand) to be his wife.

You probably recall the house, about halfway up the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne on the right—not very impressive as you pass since the ground is terraced up and only one story shows along the avenue. Its façade in the style of the Grand Trianon flat around the corner in a great court and there has been much entertaining. My mother and I dined there one night shortly before World War I. As we entered, the great marble staircase rose before us. We went up a few steps to a broad landing and through an archway leading to the library where the guests assembled. At the time of the Castellanes' divorce the house had not been finished—the banquet room was never built—no dinner was served beside the white marble swimming pool. The walls were unforgettably lovely covered with thousands of lilac orchids that had been woven together. Down the center were many vases of white and pale lilac roses full of pink rambling roses and interspersed with enormous ormolu candelabra. At each place was an individual gilt wagon-tarcena Louis XV, its cover surmounted by a fine enamel

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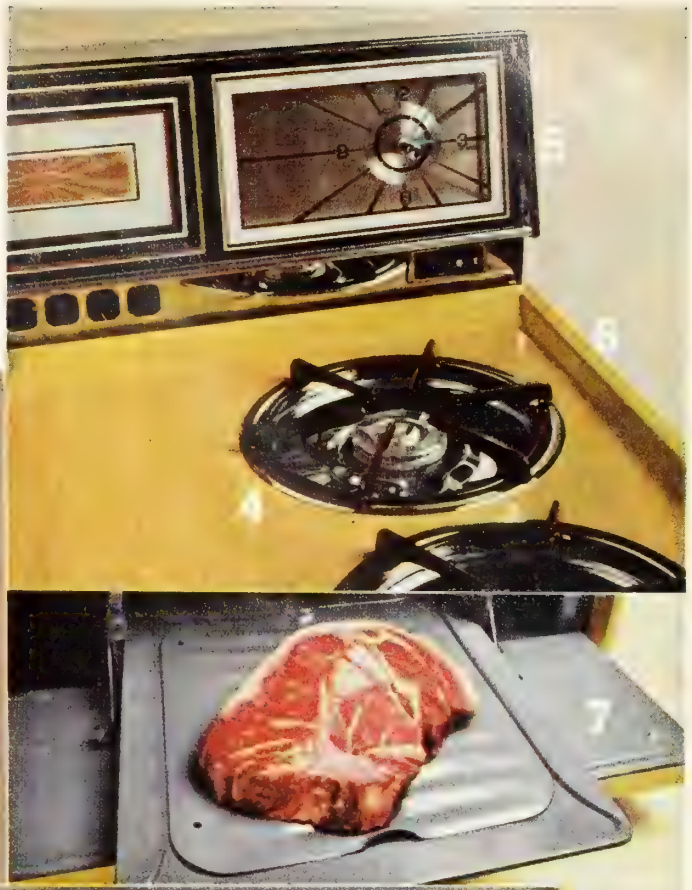
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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

BOTULISM PUSHES THE PANIC BUTTON

Suddenly last summer one of the classic features of the great American Dream—the American Woman's daily exercise stroll down the supermarket aisle—suffered a loss of innocence. American women trundling out for a can of soup felt that they had become Big Gamblers overnight. Was it or wasn't it safe? The fact that the odds are overwhelmingly on the side of safety is not quite the same as that old dead-certainty.

The circumstances. Botulism, a rare, peculiar poisoning, and deadly disease, had struck without warning. On the evening of June 27, a Westchester couple sat down to a supper of lunch of pâté and beans that had come from a can of soup produced by a well-known small firm which—it later turned out—also put up many products under other, also well-known labels. The next day this man, a prominent New York banker, was dead and his wife very ill. The cause was attributed to botulism present in the canned soup, and untold thousands started back with a private panic.

Most doctors who knew of botulism had never seen a case, and most Americans had never heard of it. Those familiar with the word felt certain that something was under control. For instance, this lulling paragraph appears in a journal currently in use in the medical department of a large New York firm—"In the United States most of the outbreaks [of botulism] may follow the eating of home-preserved vegetables in fruits served cold in a salad. Since non-commercially canned foods were often at fault, but after intensive research, D. K. Meyer and his associates devised the perfect home canning process that would always be sure of destroying the deadly bacterium germs that were causing all the trouble. Since then it has been the home-preserved foods that caused the outbreaks of botulism."

The cause of death. What went wrong this summer? Human nature, presumably. The situation is still unclear but it is understood that the proper procedures were in effect at the plant. What seems to have happened is that an operator, wanting to leave early, turned off the heat for a vat of soup a few minutes before it would have reached the effective conditions for destroying botulism. An instant alarm went out for the canned batch and five cans were found to be contaminated. On the seventh of June, the Food and Drug Administration along with the Agriculture Department ordered a recall of all the soups, sauces, and other canned foods made by the company, as well as all food put out by them under other labels. That is reassuring. What is so unnerving is the very life style of the bacillus that seems to tear up and throw away the max-

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ties that most Americans of this century were brought up to keep order. "One, keep everything spotlessly clean; two, cook everything edible instantly into the refrigerator and no harm will befall you." Now we learn that sloppy housekeeping has nothing to do with the case, and that if we want to kill botulism we should never put it on ice. Instead we should cook it to the core. What is this germ killer, anyway?

The character of botulism. If botulism were not such a virulent poison, it would be a wildly fascinating organism. Clostridium botulinum is primeval, far predating the Dinosaur and the Dodo Bird; it was alive and well when the earth was new and inscrutable. (From the Greek for "no air," theoretically. Gradually oxygen came into the atmosphere and the anaerobes settled deep in the earth everywhere on earth. Here they have the uncanny and unpleasant ability to turn into spores which means that they form tiny walls around themselves forming far more heat-resistant than ordinary cells. This way, when the food they're lodging in is not sufficiently heated, they are sealed alive inside it. Now danger really starts—the spores become active and produce a poison they never reveal when they were on earth. That is that toxin, so unspeakably potent that one millionth of a gram—a speck invisible to the naked eye—can kill a man. Scientists speculate that two glassfuls properly administered, would be enough to exterminate the whole human race.

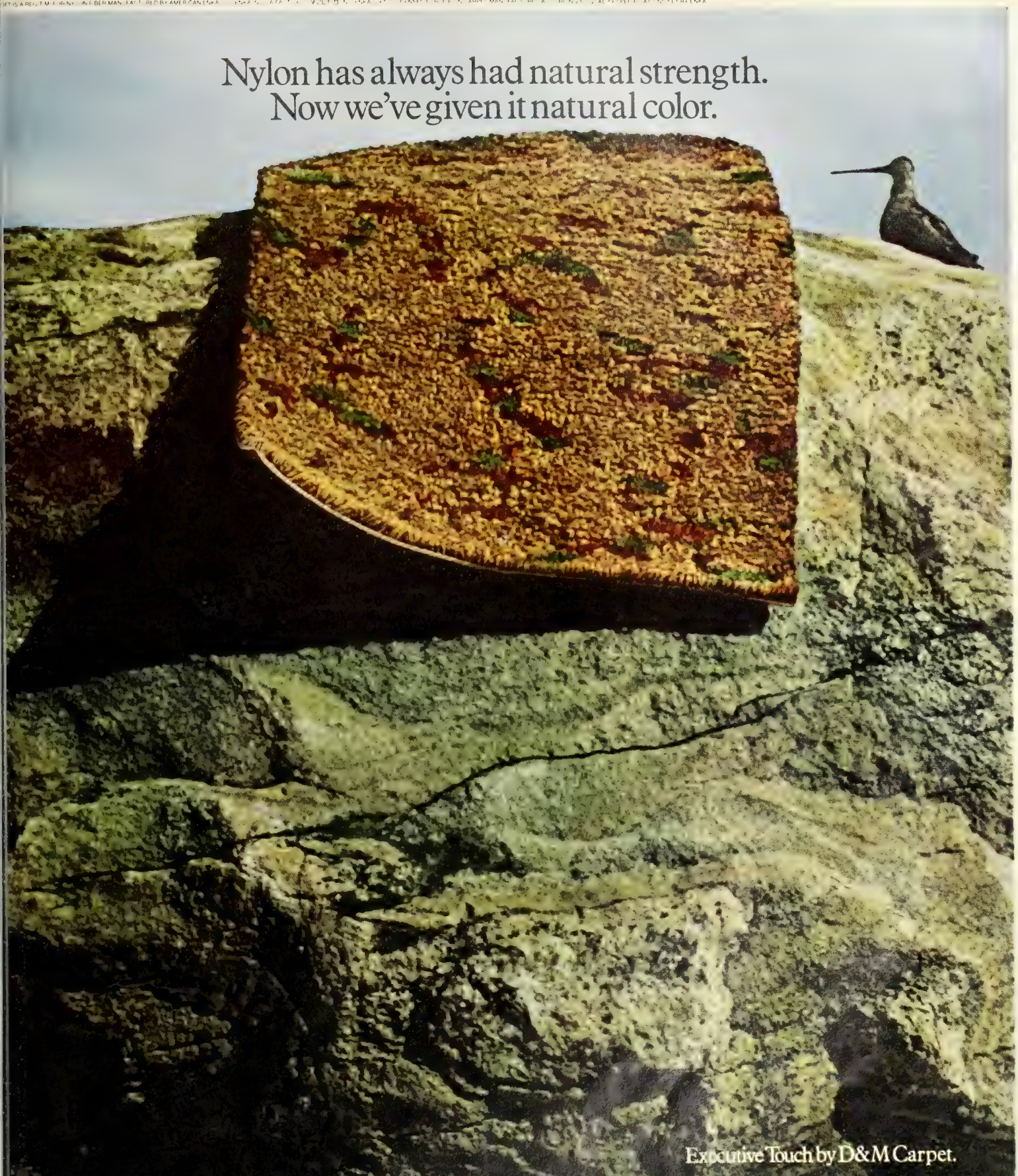
When botulism hits the human race. For all its hideous strength, when recognized and treated, it can and has been conquered. The symptoms of the uncommon bacillus, though sometimes confused with common food poisoning, are basically different, because botulism attacks the central nervous system. The patient first develops double vision and drooping eyelids, feels tired and sometimes dizzy, experiences difficulty in swallowing and speaking and—very characteristic of botulism—a serious drop in the saliva flow. Death usually comes from respiratory failure or from pneumonia. The prognosis that sounds the most ominous of the lot—apart from the awful potential is that if patients live past the tenth day they are likely to recover.

Hand off the button? The first question of the normal reaction is to swear off canned foods forever. Next, to promise themselves that they will boil every can of food they ever use. But the Mayers and Stakers, the pioneers in the field of Public Health are unanimous that this is unnecessary so far. They still maintain their unbroken confidence in the absolute safety and almost religious devotion to the correct procedures of all the big companies in the country.

Dr. Michael Foster, Director of the Food and Research Department of the University of Wisconsin, is very much into botulism and passionate on the subject of home-canning—still the danger zone. No one, he believes, should attempt this without a home cooker, must follow directions fanatically. But when eating commercially canned foods, he says—be wary, never touch a can that is swollen or one with leaky seams or food that smells bad. Sometimes there are no symptoms. There was the case, detailed in a famous piece by Berton Roueché

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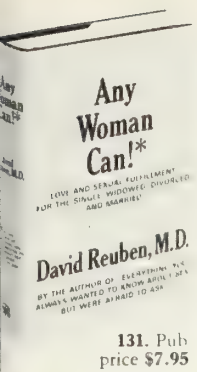
Now that I've found a fairly ***easy way to put on patches,*** I'll be able to foster more of Tommy's worn but beloved jeans. I've always loathed the job because I'm all thumbs when it comes to holding the patch in place, keeping the edges tucked under, and sewing at the same time. So I decided to tackle each of these operations separately. I began by pressing a quarter-inch hem all around the patch with a hot iron. Then I anchored the patch in place with some bits of Scotch tape while I edgestitched the folded edges of the patch and finally the trimmed edge of the original hem. Wouldn't you know that both Tim and Tommy now want me to make colored patches on all their jeans?

Browsing in my favorite kitchen shop the other day I suddenly came upon a dazzling display of shiny, brilliantly colored plastic bowls, platters, cups, and cooking spoons—all looking tempting and practical at the same time. This ***gay new plastic kitchenware*** comes in orange, red, purple, avocado, and sunflower yellow, all designed to be mixed or matched. Many items are dual purpose. All the mixing bowls turn into salad or serving bowls and trays become platters or relish dishes. There is a good assortment of cooking tools such as slotted spoons and stirring spoons, also a full complement of dishes—plates, cups, mugs. All of it is inexpensive, heat resistant, dishwasher proof. I started my collection with mugs in all the colors, a salad bowl and servers, and an interesting stirring spoon that looks like an oval loop on a handle and will be just great for whipping up muffin batter and the like. The name of this collection is Gourmet Accessories and it is made by Rainbow Wood Products.

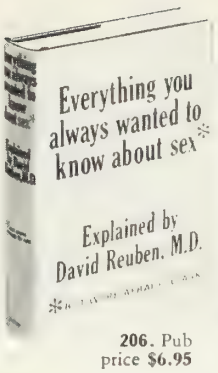
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After doing heroic duty as a food server at informal parties, my Salton Hotable buffet cart made its debut as ***a highly efficient bar.*** Instead of setting up the bar on the table in the living room, where it always creates a traffic jam, Tom got the bright idea of temporarily removing the love seat

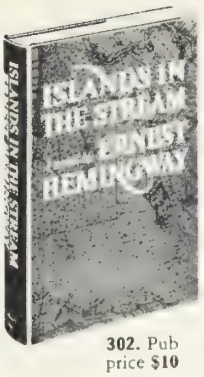
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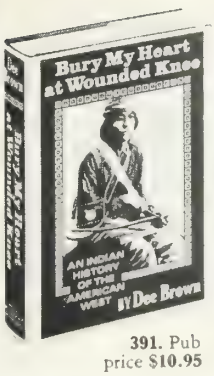
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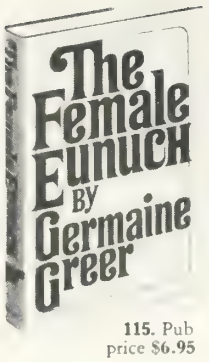
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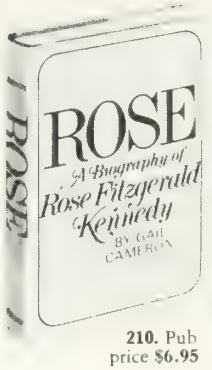
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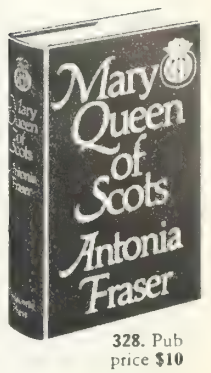
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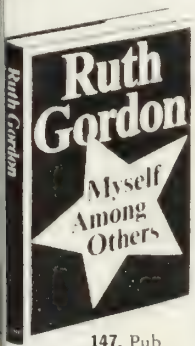
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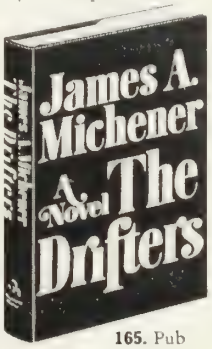
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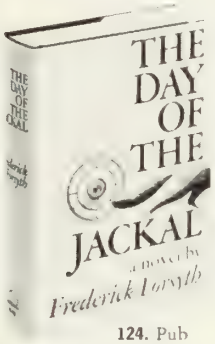
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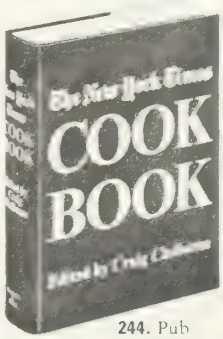
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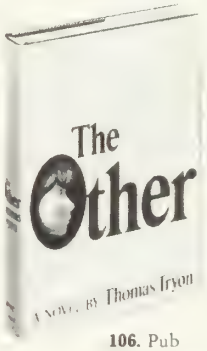
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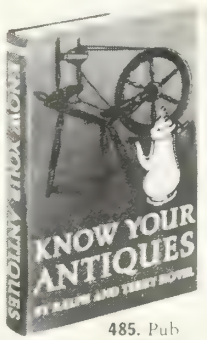
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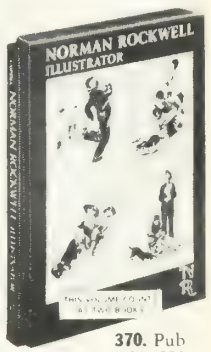
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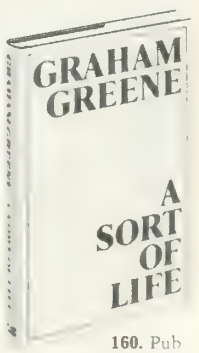
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from the salt and putting the Hotrable in its place. That not only freed guest space in the other rooms, it gave Jerry the bartender more room to work. He put the bottles and mixers on the cart's pullout Formica shelves and used the bottom shelf for all the glasses and cocktail napkins. The glass Hotray top became a transparent surface to be used for mixing the various drinks.

Now that the abundance of summer is gone, we have to look for ***longer-lasting arrangements of fruits and flowers*** to dress up the house. I like to fill our small blue and white bowl with shiny green peppers, shiny white onions and limes. They can all be used after the first bloom of freshness is gone and in the meantime they brighten up the dinner table. Another of my favorites is the round white Japanese bowl filled with persimmons and black grapes. If you buy the persimmons when they're still almost green they'll gradually outlast several bunches of grapes, which have a way of falling into the hands of family nibblers. Chrysanthemums have a lengthy florist season and can be made to last a long time if you cut the stems from the bottom, and add cool old Floralife to the water. If the blooms are very fresh to start with, it's possible to enjoy them for two weeks, especially if they are put in china or glass containers. You can get Floralife at most florist shops.

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Memo to blanket manufacturers: For months I have been hunting for a replacement for our ***king-size electric blanket*** and I can't find one with the same generous 11-inch drop on the sides. The best I've been able to locate is a blanket with an 8-inch drop, which isn't enough to keep out the drafts unless someone is under it. So I keep mending the old one and wearing

The road to perfect needlepoint is not always smooth. I have been a slow learner and it took me a long time to realize that ripping out every mistake is the only way to success. So when I suddenly discover that the stitches in my pretty red flower are all going the wrong way, I take up the seam ripper I found in a notion department and cut and rip them back to the beginning of the mistake. Then I use a fine crochet hook to rip out several more stitches until the yarn is long enough to weave into the back with the needle. But using the needle to pick out stitches, I've discovered, tends to split and fray the yarn.

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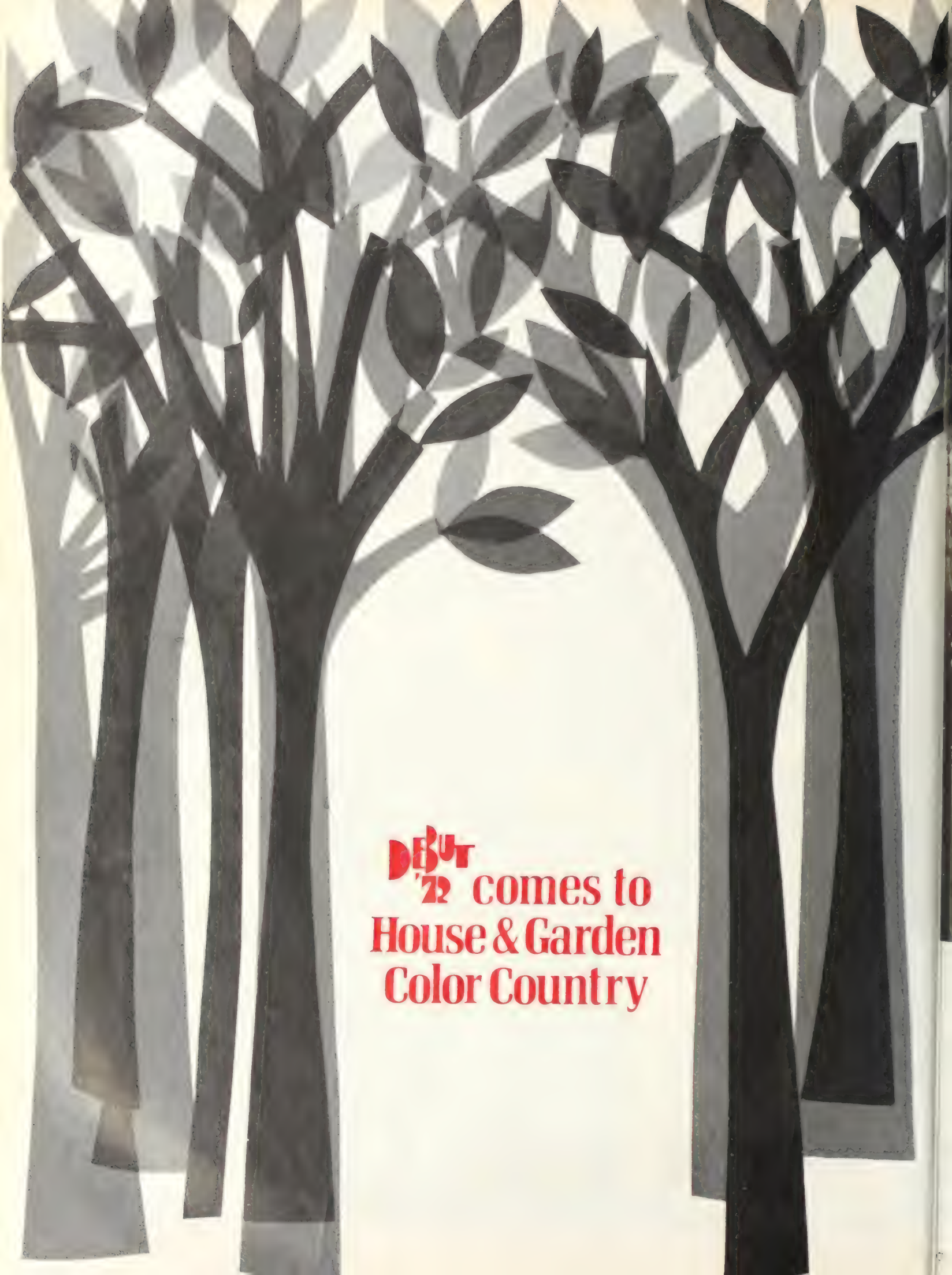
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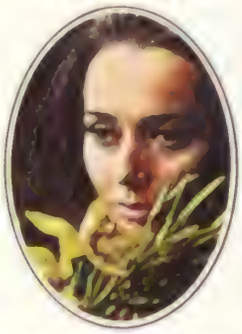
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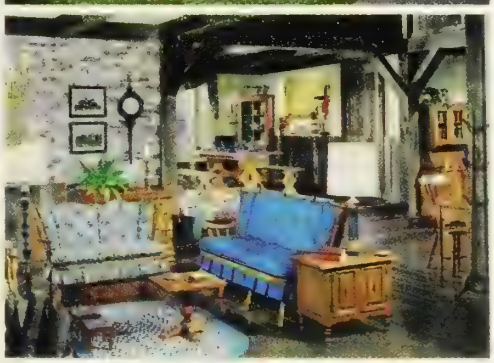
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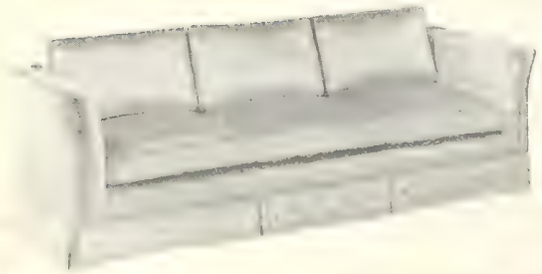
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I want to have matching shades and curtains in my bedroom, but there isn't going to be enough of the flowered fabric to go around. Is there a way to border the shades with strips of the material so that they match the curtains?

You could save whatever bits of the flowered material are left over from making the curtains and then use this to appliqué your shades. You could make an all-over design of the flowers, but not as densely patterned as your curtains. Buy shades that are the background color in your print; then cut out as many flowers as you can from the left-over material and paste them on the shades. To keep the edges of the flowers from raveling, paint the cutting line, on the back, with colorless nail polish before cutting. (Or if your material has bunches of flowers, spray each bunch to be cut out with Krylon, a clear acrylic spray.) Use small, sharp scissors for cutting and arrange pieces as a complete design on the shades. Use an adhesive glue that will remain flexible when dry so that the whole shade can easily be rolled up. Bond Cement Number 6793 is excellent for this kind of appliquéing.

There is a radiator in our bedroom in just the spot I would rather have a desk. Can I cover the radiator with a surface that could be used as a desk top?

You could use a Parsons table over the radiator if you line the underside with asbestos. Choose a table that is high enough to clear the radiator and deep enough for all your desk paraphernalia. Then paint the Parsons table and the radiator the same color as the walls.

How do you arrange a room around a baby grand piano?

A room has to be balanced in color and in weight. Since the grand piano is probably the heaviest piece of furniture in your room, it will have to be balanced with something that will hold down the opposite side of the room: a tall secretary or a seating arrangement of a substantial sofa and chairs surrounding a coffee table. To place the piano: Begin by measuring the room accurately, including the doorways and windows. Then, using a scale of ¼ inch to the foot, which is one graph square, draw the outline of your room on paper. Measure your furniture. Then using the same scale of ¼ inch to the foot, draw the shapes on paper and cut them out (it also helps to color the pieces). You can then work out the best furniture arrangement on your paper scale, moving the pieces around with your fingers. Place the piano first; it should be in a corner of the room with the straight side lined up to parallel the wall, the graceful curved side should face out, the keyboard should be away from the eye. Then arrange the rest of your furniture, remembering to balance weight and color and allowing for traffic patterns.

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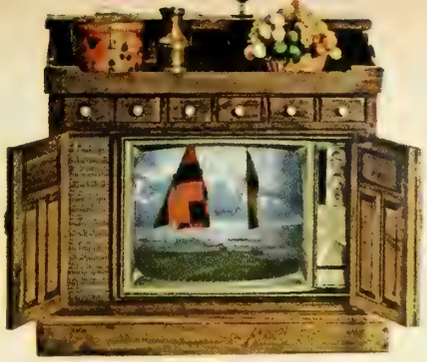
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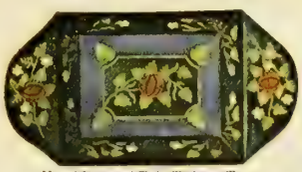

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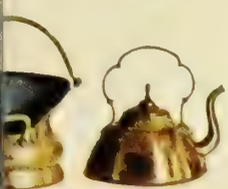

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17th Century Style
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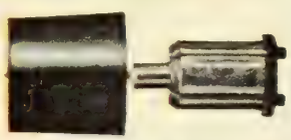

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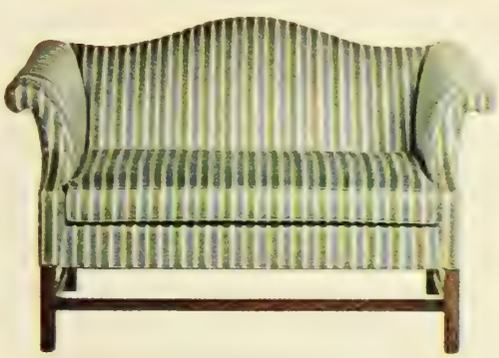

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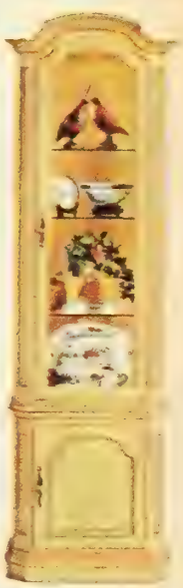

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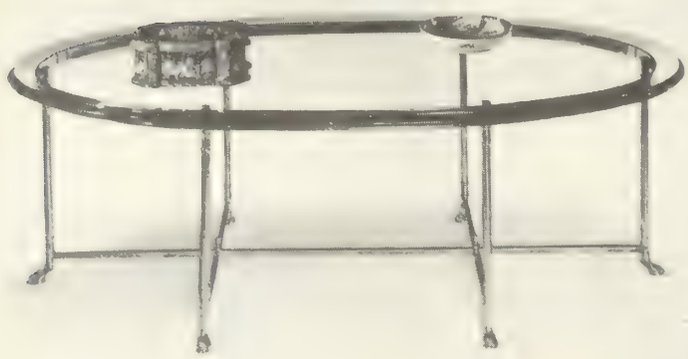
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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



This tureen with a tobacco leaf design will be on display at our antiques show. Can you give me its approximate date and tell me something about the pattern?

B.A.R.—Atlanta, Ga.

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The Tobacco Leaf pattern is an overall design chiefly of tobacco leaves and flowers in combinations of shades in brown, blue, green, pink, rust, and gold. There are about eight or ten variations of this popular pattern in various shades. Quite often, as in your tureen, the design includes a pair of interlinked circles and a larger circle containing four flowers. Your Oriental Lowestoft piece probably dates about 1780. This type of ware is also called Chinese Export porcelain because it was made in China for export only and is a true porcelain.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The High Museum Antiques Show in Atlanta, Ga. will be at the Merchandise Mart, Peachtree Center, October 6-9.*



CHARLES II TABLE

We inherited this table and were told it is a valuable antique. How old is it?

L.E.S.G.—South Orange, N.J.

Judging from the snapshot, your gate-leg table with baluster turned supports belongs to the Charles II era, and was made in England around 1660-1685.



NINETEENTH-CENTURY VASES

Our Rusk County Heritage Association was recently presented with these two blue vases, but we have no information about them and would be very grateful for whatever you can tell us about their place and date of origin.

E.H.L.—Henderson, Tex.

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My Chinese porcelain dish is supposed to be from the Ming dynasty. Could you tell me if this is correct? *J.A.—Newark, N.J.*

Judging by your snapshots, your porcelain dish, painted in underglaze blue, was made in China during the Chia Ching reign of the Ming Dynasty (1522-1566).



PANETIÈRE

I bought this piece in an antique shop. They thought it was some kind of cupboard. Can you identify it? *L.B.C.—Paoli, Pa.*

You have a hanging cupboard, a charming piece of French Provincial furniture. It is a bread cupboard, called in French a *panetière*. It is in the Louis XV style, but since these cupboards have retained their popularity and are still being skillfully copied, it would be necessary to have your panetière examined to ascertain if it was made in the eighteenth century.

AUSTRIAN POTTERY



I traced the markings from the bottom of this piece of pottery for you. Can you tell me where it came from? *M.B.A.—Wichita, Kans.*

Your pottery, depicting a young farm boy scything grain and a hen picking up seeds was made at the Amphora Porcelain Manufactory at Turn, near Teplitz, Austria. Riessner and Kessel started this firm in 1892 and porcelain figures were its chief concern.



DUTCH MINIATURE CHAIR

I have a sterling silver miniature chair, 2 inches high. The marks on its back are, from the top, S.B.I., F, crown, lion, and, I think, an L. On the bottom is a sailing boat, 930, and a sign of a bell. What does it all mean? How old is it and where was it made? *E.L.—Atlantic City, N.J.*

Your miniature silver chair is Dutch in origin. The marks under the seat are more or less meaningless. 930 is probably the standard of silver. The full set of Sheffield marks on the front of the back panel was put on at the time the chair entered England, its foreign origin being shown by the F. The date letter is not entirely legible. It may be C (1895-96) or R (1909-10). The mark centered in the crest rail is probably a Dutch control mark.



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A walk with perennials

PART ONE

By William B. Harris

"There is nothing in this life pleasanter than to wander through woods, plains, garlanded and adorned with plants of various sorts, and most elegant to boot, and to gaze intently on them. But it increases that pleasure not a little more if there be added an acquaintance with the virtues and powers of these same plants." Those lines were written by Leonhart Fuchs in *De Historia Stirpium*, an herbal published in 1542, and were used recently by Peter Coats as an introduction to his excellent work, *Flowers in History*, which Viking published in 1970. We shall wander through no woods or plains, as pleasant as that might be in these crisp, fall days. Our walk will be restricted to the garden, but only that part of it devoted to perennial plants that do not get their start in life from bulbs. Most of those chosen are rugged, hardy things, suited to climates that drop to minus 20° Fahrenheit. I've noticed that gardeners who work with perennials tend to be conservative in the sense that they concentrate on the genera they are most successful in growing. It seems to follow that any pleasure you get from this walk with perennials will come in terms of at least knowing a bit about many other plants, enough perhaps to help you decide to reach out for some of them. I have ticked off places of origin in most instances, added some phonetics to help pronounce those classical names that many gardeners find beastly (they can take heart from the fact that even Ruskin thought Linnaeus's nomenclature repulsive), noted common names, given color, and height range. And if culture requires something more than that delicious combination of sun, a good sharp garden loam, and water, I have added that too. In Zone 4 (the minus 20° regions) it is too late to plant most of these unless you have a ready source, but in the warmer parts of Zone 5 (minus 10°) and farther south, planting this late seems safe. Of course, newly planted perennials, like nearly all other established perennials, need a protective covering to do well. Let's walk.

ACHILLEA (ack-ill-lee'a) **Yarrow.** These valuable garden plants from the North Temperate Zone are widely grown for the masses of flowers they bear throughout most of the summer. The foliage is attractive and fernlike. Plants grow well in dry, exposed places. They are not fussy about soil, but do best in a good garden loam. There are several excellent varieties whose colors range from shades of yellow or rosy-red to white, some 3 feet, others less than half that tall. Use in mid-border. The hybrid, Coronation Gold, produces one of the easiest flowers to dry—and one of the best. Plant in spring or fall.

ACONITUM (ack-ko-knee'tum) **Monkshood.** This genus of 100 species from the North Temperate Zone has many excellent fall-flowering varieties that help keep the perennial border in bloom before chrysanthemums come into flower. Blooms are far more interesting in shape than their common name suggests. Almost all varieties are extremely hardy and because they are tall make excellent back-of-border plants. Blue to purple is their predominant color, but some are yellow, others white. They thrive in good soils, and where shade is not too heavy they do as well as in a sunny location. They like moisture, but refuse to grow where the ground floods for periods or is too wet, and they strongly dislike being moved. The genus is not widely used undoubtedly because the plants are known to be very poisonous if eaten—they are not to the touch. Note: If you are thrown off by this remember to plant no delphinium, mountain

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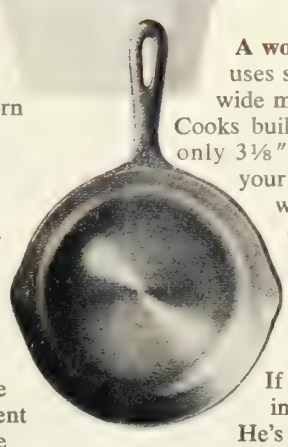
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rest Japanese. They are especially hardy, but few have garden value. *A. Tabernaemontana,* the best variety I know, does best in ordinary soil in part shade; it likes moisture and makes an excellent plant for the edge of woodland, in a wild garden, or for a similar spot in a shrub border. Dense clusters of soft blue flowers show in May-June. It can be propagated easily by division in very early spring, which is the only time to plant or move it.

ANCHUSA (an-choo'sa) **Alkanet.** There are about forty species of these charming early bloomers from the Old World that belong to the forget-me-not order and are grown widely for their showy flowers. Those in commerce are mostly blues: heights vary considerably. Anchusa like a deep, well-drained soil, not too heavy, and do best in full sun. Plant only in the spring.

ANEMONE (a-nem'owe-nee) **Windflower.** This most charming group of perennials is widely distributed over the temperate regions in many forms. The genus is a member of the buttercup family. The fibrous-rooted forms generally do well in an ordinary garden soil, but rich sandy loam suits them well and woodland soil is even better. The principal one, which has had its name changed to *Pulsatilla vulgaris,* is very hardy and grows, with great charm, from 6 to 10 inches tall. It comes in red, white, and purple. Spring planting is best.

ANTHEMIS (an'them-is) **Golden Marguerite.** Few species in this large Eurasian genus have ornamental value, except *A. tinctoria,* and it is about as well-known and as widely grown as can be. It is not the least fussy about anything. It can be planted in spring or fall.

AQUILEGIA (ack-wi-lee'jee-a) **Columbine.** Lacy greens and dancing blooms characterize this lovely border plant of over forty species found in high mountains over a broad range of the earth. There are also several strains of hybrids. Those with long-spurs are my favorites. They make excellent cut flowers and bloom over a period of four to six weeks. Varieties grow 20 to 30 inches high and should be planted toward the middle of the perennial border and in the rock garden. Mark the fact that they seed pro-

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laurel, rhododendron, Christmas rose, foxglove, belladonna, and many other plants, shrubs, and bulbs, all of which are equally poisonous—and rip up jimsonweed, its parts are all deadly. Varieties can be planted in the spring or fall.

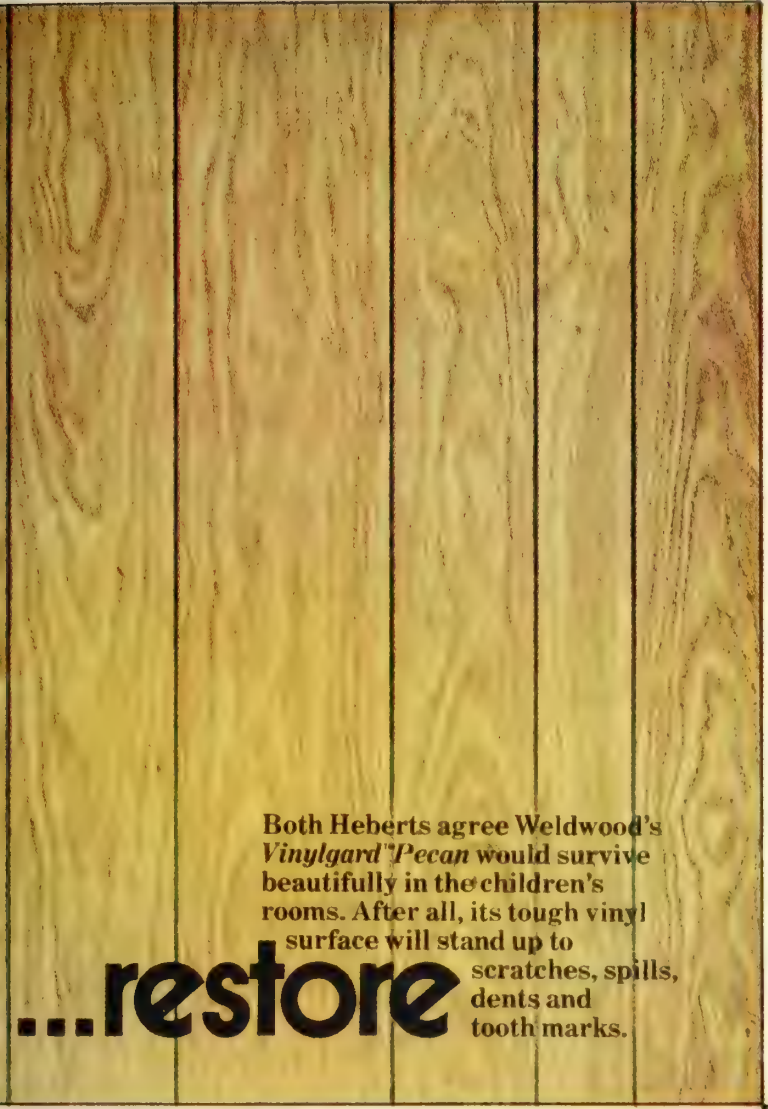
ADENOPHORA (a-den-off'ora) **Ladybell.** About twenty species of perennials from eastern Asia make up this genus, which, unless you are a botanist, is not easy to tell before bloom from campanula. The flowers, however, are drooping and in racemes. The varieties are hardy and generally do well in rich soils that are not too dry. The few in use (two, really) are grown for their pleasant blue flowers. Warm and sunny describes the best location. Adenophora is difficult to move, so plant where you want them to stay. Increase stock by cuttings; dividing the plant is nearly impossible. Plant in spring or fall.

AJUGA (a-joo'gah) **Bugle.** There are many splendid rockery plants in this European genus that show a wide range of color on perky spikes 6 to 8 inches high. Ajuga is also one of the best ground covers for locations in sun or light shade. It spreads quickly and when established mats so heavily that weeds find it hard to grow. For quick covers place plants 6 inches apart. Ajuga is evergreen in mild climates and practically indestructible. May be planted spring or fall.

ALYSSUM (al-iss'sum) **Madwort.** Europe and Asia have given us the many useful shades-of-yellow species that make up this genus. Planted in ordinary, well-drained soil in full sun they are most rewarding. We suggest using them in groups in the perennial border, the rock garden, or as edging plants. *Saxatile* (called Basket-of-Gold) and *citrinum* are striking when planted in baskets or patio containers. Their flowers show in profusion in early spring on 12- to 15-inch stems. Plant them only in the spring.

AMSONIA (am-sown'ee-uh). There are only seven species in this genus—two American, the

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in any herbaceous border. Culture is similar to that of chrysanthemums insofar as separation and replanting are concerned. Dig them in earliest spring, divide and replant the vigorous outside growth, discard the old center. Asters may be pinched back to keep them from growing too tall, otherwise many varieties will have to be staked. They should be planted in the spring.

ASTILBE (as-til'bee) **Spiraea.** The best of these hardworking, beautiful border plants come from China and Japan. They throw pleasant flowers in long panicles or spikes in June and July, then bush out with decorative foliage. Astilbe grows practically anywhere in full sun, but does far better in light shade, for the color doesn't burn out and the blooms last longer. It also likes a damp location but is not the least fussy about soils. Use astilbe in bold groups in the perennial border or mass in shady locations for ground cover. Propagate by division. Astilbe is tough and can be planted spring or fall.

BAPTISIA (bap-tease'ee-a) **False Indigo.** This very useful North American perennial (there are about twenty-five species) adapts itself to most soil conditions, and, although it tolerates full sunlight, it appreciates a bit of shade during the day. Its root system is extremely tight and spreading. Fact is, once established, baptisia can hardly be pried out of the ground and their vigorous spreading habit makes them weedy. The pea-like blooms are on 10- to 12-inch racemes; seed pods are valuable to birds that stay around all winter. They are rugged plants that may be moved in spring or fall.

BELAMCANDA (bell-am-can'-da) **Blackberry Lily** or **Leopard Flower.** A genus with a single species, *chinensis*, native to China and Japan, which is grown practically everywhere. Flowers are apricot-orange with black spots on stems 2 to 4 feet high. It is easily propagated by division in the spring, the only time it should be planted.

BERGENIA (ber-gen'ee-uh). An Asiatic native having twelve perennial species but only two, *cordifolia* and *crassifolia*, are hardy. They are cultivated for

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giously and that the seedlings, hough they can be used, seem re bother than they are worth. wns of old plants sometimes too high and may winterkill fix, dig up and plant the wn at the surface, where it t started. Aquilegia can be nted spring or fall.

RTEMISIA (are-ti-miz'ee-a) **e Wormwoods.** A large ge- s of plants that are not grown flowers. Their attraction is silvery white, silky covering down on the shoots and leaves. ey are very useful as foil nts in the border and rockery d excellent for contrast in flow- arrangements. Culture is easy: ve them a well-drained soil in unny position and they will be ppy. Plant only in the spring.

SCLEPIAS (as-klee'pe-as) **utterfly weed. Milkweed.** ere are over 150 species in s large group from the West- Hemisphere and Africa. Few of interest in the garden and ny are not hardy. *A. tuberosa*, American, which throws ght orange flowers from July September, is the best bet. It n be planted spring or fall.

ASPERULA (as-per'u-la) **Madder.** A genus of about eighty species of herbs (sometimes small shrubs) that are native to Europe, Asia, and Australia, but few have garden value. Flowers appear in terminal clusters, and although individual blooms are small, the clusters produce an excellent show. Most widely grown is *A. odorata*, Sweet Woodruff, whose dried foliage is very fragrant. Asperula grow well in almost any garden soil, and may be planted spring or fall.

ASTER (as-ter) **Michaelmas Daisies.** Strange that American gardeners show so little interest in this lovely flower. Perhaps this is because the wild form is a weed in much of the country. The new hybrids, nearly all developed in England, are very popular in Europe. They grow in any soil and stand up under the toughest treatment. All they require is full sun and lots of water. There are scores of varieties. Some grow in dwarf clusters, others go to 4 feet. Colors? Very broad. Asters bloom in August and September, so for this reason alone they are important plants



their ornamental foliage, although the flowers are attractive. They need lime, gritty or sandy soils, and protection from the noonday sun. They grow in thick rosettes of fleshy leaves; the flower stems pop up from the base and provide panicles of bloom. Unlike many other Alpines they do not overrun other plants, another highly desirable characteristic. Plant in spring only.

CAMPANULA (kam-pan'you-la) **Bellflower.** A fine group of garden plants (over 250 species) native to eastern and southern Europe, the Alps, and Asia Minor. Varieties range from dwarf to 3 feet tall and look superb in the perennial border or rock garden. Colors are predominantly blue and white. Some bloom continuously from June to October. Culture is not difficult, as they need only a moderately rich, well drained soil. Be sure to give them protection each winter and divide half the stock every second or third year to keep it vigorous. Plant only in the springtime.

CHRYSANTHEMUM (kri-san'thu-mum). There are over 150 species of this most valuable plant, which ranges the temperate and subtropical lands of the world. The Chinese and Japanese have cultivated them for over 3,000 years. The value of chrysanthemums in the garden is that they burst into color sensationally in the fall, the last of the flowering perennials. The choice of color and form is broad. Many gardeners buy mums in bloom in the fall, not knowing, we suppose, that fall-planted mums are not likely to winter well. It is easier to work with new stock in the spring. But this doesn't mean that you should resist good-looking mums at roadside in September. The pretty things will sparkle in an otherwise drab garden, bunches of flowers can be stripped from their sides for arrangements indoors, and, if you have a cold frame, you can probably winter them successfully. Note that chrysanthemums are tender when shipped and, although hardened-off in cold frames, cannot survive sharp frost in late spring. They need protection if planted early.

Culture: Unlike most perennials, which grow from a loose crown and which can be left in the ground for several years, chrysanthemums should be dug every year in early spring and divided. After digging, discard the center of the old root system and keep only the vigorous individual outside shoots. Each should have a good piece of root attached to it. These look like very small plants, and indeed they are, but they will grow beautifully during the season—just as well as the cuttings you buy in the spring. After division, there will undoubtedly be many more plants than needed, so give them away. Shoots or cuttings will need attention at various times during the growing season, for tops must be pinched back if one is to get a compact plant covered with bloom in the fall. Keep inspecting and pinching back new growth until July 4 or a bit later. Then let them grow. Experienced gardeners have learned that "hardy" mums are not as hardy as the ads imply and winter *their* spring-planted mums in frames. Particularly sensitive to the hours of daylight, mums are fooled by nurserymen who force them to bloom by artificially shortening the day with black-cloth shade. Football-season mums, if unshaded, probably would not bloom until late December. Fortunately, garden chrysanthemum varieties have been developed so that they will rush into bloom in early September, others are bred to bloom in November. This makes it possible for gardeners all over the country to get bloom before the deep frosts. Light frosts do little damage to most varieties.

CIMICIFUGA (sim-me-siff-you'ga) **Bugbane. Snakeroot.** Tall white-flowering border plants that grow in ordinary soil in sun or light shade. They have large leaves and plume-like, branching flower spikes. I know of no tall perennial more effective in mid-July. Plant in spring or fall.

How many of the foregoing perennial genera do you know well, is now the question. If you have scored 90 percent and could pronounce all the names, you naturally should move to the head of the class. We shall do more wandering in an early issue.



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Ideas for color schemes run from untraditional colors as the jolt for an otherwise traditional room, page 97; to a room, page 90, where the color idea is to have almost all texture and natural color—bleached woods and terra-cotta tile—as a background for handcrafts; to the living room, page 118, with blue and white plus warm peaches and apricots, a Persian rug and needlepoint chairs where the result is no scheme and lots of color. Room plans tuned to function and modern lives are the bed-living room, page 94; a two-table, two-sofa dining room filled with art, page 95; the all-one-color, almost-no-furniture living room, page 104; or a more traditional bed-sitting room plan with a 6-panel screen behind the bed, an 8-foot sofa, and a big bedside table for eating on trays, watching a sleek TV, page 91. Window ideas run from the bareness of a painted molding framing three big windows in a garden room, page 92; to the Arabian tented look of the library-guest room, page 123; and the painted wood grillwork, page 108. There's an enormous roster of versatile furniture that can be used countless ways for very different effects, seen on pages 86-88—sort through the eleven rooms, from pages 89 to 99, to get an idea of how easy it is to use it all. There are two very good and opposite attitudes toward storage for everything—one closed, one open—on pages 104 and 108. Art for everybody means everything from a young collector's ideas on buying, page 31, his own apartment, page 102; to a dining room, page 95, where guests sit down and get a good look as opposed to passing something in the hallway.

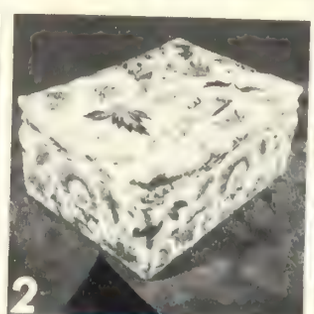
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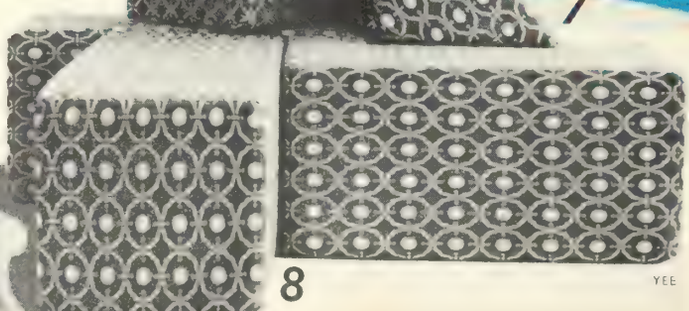

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All the seating's out in the open in this living-entertaining room, walk-aroundable and very movable, too, made of lightweight foam shapes. "Here's a forward-thinking room for people who don't like to be limited," declares the designer James Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle. "Very adaptable, very livable." For parties, the chrome and glass tables against the wall serve as buffets and everyone sits around informally. A room of pale textures, Belgian linen on the walls, bamboo blinds, beige wool carpet, because, adds Mr. Wilds, "people, conversation, music, and art provide all the color."



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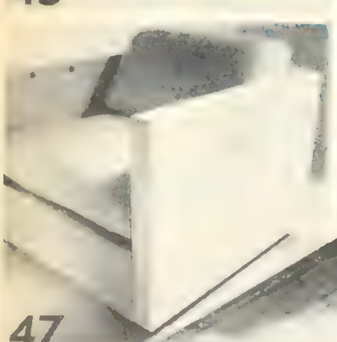


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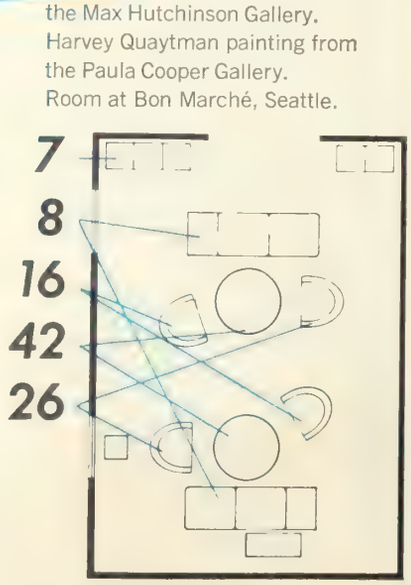
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In the room plan: foam blocks (8) covered with polyester knitted stretch fabric. Molded foam chairs in stretch fabric (16) and white vinyl (26). Round tables with chrome bases (42). Glass and chrome buffet tables (7). All by Founders. Carpet by Bigelow-Sanford. William Sellers sculpture from the Max Hutchinson Gallery. Harvey Quaytman painting from the Paula Cooper Gallery. Room at Bon Marché, Seattle.

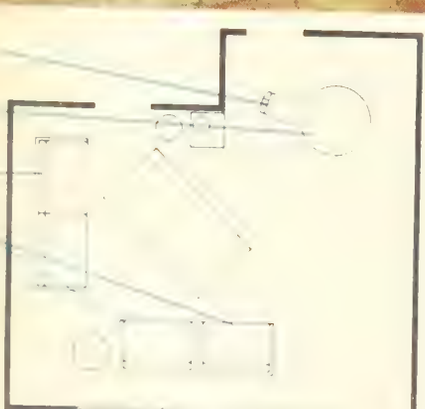


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For living now

Back to nature: pine, wicker, handcraft

A marvelous room with "a feeling of living in a tree," says the designer Joseph Cuticchia of Ka mann's, Pittsburgh, has plywood wall paneling and very new, natural, knotty-pine furniture. " a concept of life, a craftsman's room, earthy." Cushions on the love seat and chairs are covered hand-spun Indian silk and more handworked things are all around—Navaho rugs, an Assiniboi Sioux quilt, beautiful baskets, and pottery jars. The floor is hand-molded rough terra-cotta tili

In the room plan: pine love seat (12) and armchairs (47) with Indian silk cushions. Round pine table (33) and double-doored storage cube both topped with beige Formica. Cane backed chair has white lacquered metal frame (6). All from Thayer Coggin's Palomino Pine Collection designed by Milo Baughman. Terra-cotta floor tiles by Country Floors. Fir Planktex wall paneling by U.S. Plywood. Rugs and quilt from the American Indian Arts Center. Room at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

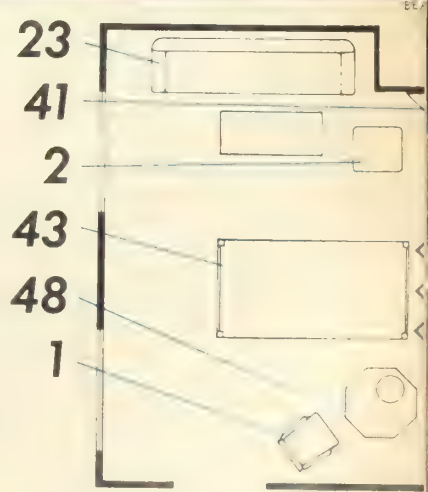


Bedroom to live in all day

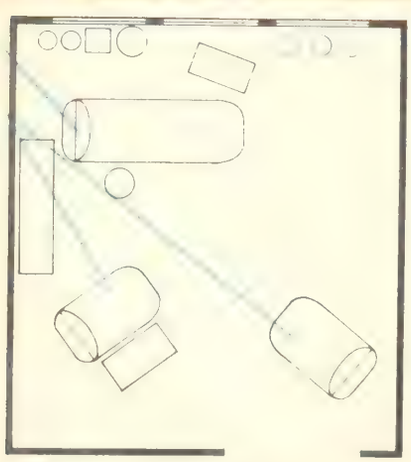
he sitting bedroom, a beautiful place to relax and unwind, read, sew, look at television. "See it as iving space and furnish it in an individual way," says the designer John Greene of Hudson's, etroit. "If a great big sofa is relative to your needs or a little dining table for quiet meals alone, e." Pulled away from the wall, the fourposter bed is lacquered yellow, set against Creamy ricot walls on a Pompeiian Red carpet. "Colors to make anyone feel pleased and comfortable."

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In the room plan: single fourposter bed with yellow lacquered finish (43). Octagonal table copied from an original in the Woburn Abbey Collection (48). Pale pine-finished Chippendale armchair (1). Tufted sofa (23). Corner cabinet of pine, with open shelves at top, doors below (41). Roll-around ottoman (2). All by Baker. Wool carpeting by Karastan. Bedcover in Moygashel Irish linen. Sheets by Wamsutta. Painting by Anthony Tortora. Room at Hudson's, Detroit.







Garden sitting room with sunshine color

Wonderfully casual and comfortable, a garden sitting room with low-down chairs like big, pu pillows, plaided in Real Red and Chrome Yellow. "They're great for feet-up reading, entertainir or enjoying afternoon tea, as we show here, with a little champagne on the side," says Angelo Do ghia, of Burge-Donghia, who designed both the furniture and the room for Lord & Taylor, New Yo Sisal carpet, the lacing of greenery at the windows, all help to give this room a fresh feelin

In the room plan: chairs (39) and chaise (17) looking like separate cushions are one-piece units padded with foam and Dacron, designed by Angelo Donghia of & Vice Versa for Interior Crafts. Cotton and polyester plaid fabric from & Vice Versa and also the "Straight as an Arrow" mauve, blue, and green wallpaper. Coffee table, stool, and serving bar-cart all made in Cycolac by Beylerian. Room at Lord & Taylor, New York.

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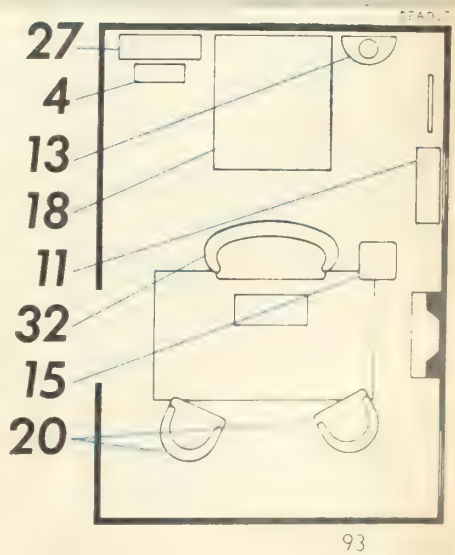


...avenly bedroom all in blue and white

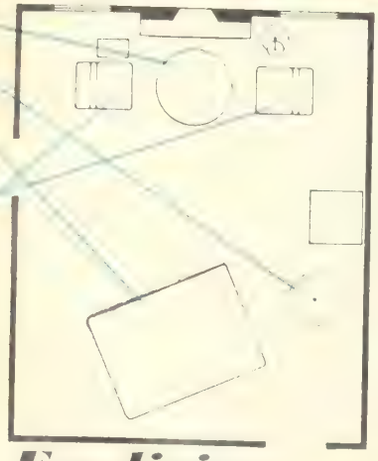
...omantic bedroom sitting room, a shell of Blue Sky blanketed with white, in the soft down-seated ..., love seat, and ottoman and with more white on the painted wood floor. "A calm, serene room for ...g and relaxing, as well as sleep," suggests the designer Ann Bolitski of Jordan Marsh, Boston. A ...fly print billows around a Sheraton style fourposter bed and at the windows. All the other pieces ...dsome furniture are faithful replicas of eighteenth-century designs in walnut and solid mahogany.

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In the room plan: down-cushioned love seat (32). Matching armchairs (20) and ottoman (15). Queen Anne style writing desk (27). Flip-top table (13). Bow-fronted chest (11), Chippendale-style bench (4). Fourposter bed (18). All by Henredon. Blue butterfly cotton fabric "Cathay" designed by Julian Tomchin for Connaissance. "Pavillion" wool rug designed by Julian Tomchin for Harmony. Pale blue sheets and white blanket by Martex. Paintings by Robert Natkin from the André Emmerich Gallery. Room at Jordan Marsh, Boston.







The bed-living room, a way of living now

A room of soft naturalness and rounded contours where you can live and entertain easily. The grea bed with its pile of pillows is covered with a hand-printed fabric, and there's a handwoven touch i the sisal carpet. Seating, leathery looking, has a soothing rounded quality. "This is a very toda way of living. We want to simplify at home while the world around us gets more complex," says th designer Farrell Fullerton of May Company, California. Mantel is pine, and the shutters and doors

In the room plan: foam-filled tan, vinyl-covered easy chairs (31), mushroom ottoman (24). Polished chrome glass-topped table (38). All by Selig. Double-size mattress and box spring (44) Beautyrest Supreme by Simmons. 12-inch squares of sisal carpeting by Continental Importing. Shutters and doors of ponderosa pine. Cotton fabric on bed and pillows from The Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant for Connaissance. African sculpture from the Henri A. Kamer Galerie. Room at May Company, California.

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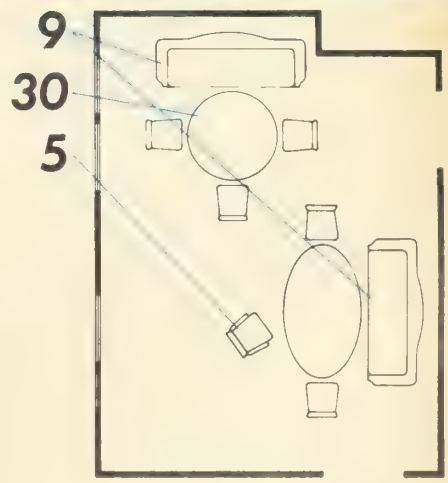


wo-tabled dining room art gallery

fectly organized, a dining room with two tables, one round, one oval "to suit the versatility of ay's life," explains the designer Elaine Eisen of Altman's, New York. "Sometimes there are only for dinner, sometimes it's full house. Whichever it is, you can sit in an intimate group." Lac- r Green walls are hung with modern paintings, making a fabulous background for Queen Anne e furniture. "The dining room is perfect for art, better than a hallway where you pass it by."

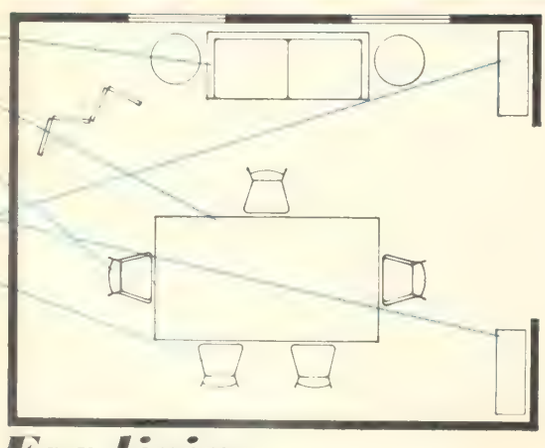
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In the room plan: oval table, round table (30), Queen Anne side chairs, matching armchair (5) all from Ethan Allen's Georgian Court Collection by Baumritter. Chairs and love seats (9) covered in white crewel "Calcutta" from Ethan Allen's imported fabric collection. "Red Aves" Royal Crown Derby china. Ceramic tile floor by American Olean. Paintings, left to right, by Cleve Gray, Calvert Coggeshall, Thomas Stokes, and Kenzo Okada. Sculpture by Paul Feeley. All from the Betty Parsons Gallery. Room at Altman's, New York.





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Dining sitting room like a garden

All the colors from a sunlit country garden flower in this dining room "bringing natu indoors—this is what everyone is thinking about today," reflects the designer W. Da Snyder of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. The floor is painted grassy gree golden Pineapple washes the walls, Blue Sky gentles a love seat. The Shaker-inspire furniture has chairs in the flowers-in-the-sunshine print that ties back at the window

In the room plan: slim spindle back armchair (19), matching side chairs (50), dining trestle table (49), and four-drawer chests (37) all from the Benchcraft Collection by Drexel. Love seat (45) covered with rayon and cotton also by Drexel. Yellow chintz on chairs and at windows, "French Rose" permanently glazed cotton, Zepel protected, from the Designer's Choice Collection by Schumacher. Screen painted on canvas by R. Elliot at Isobel Worsley Gallery. Framed pastels by Philadelphia painter Hobson Pittman from the Babcock Galleries. Room at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

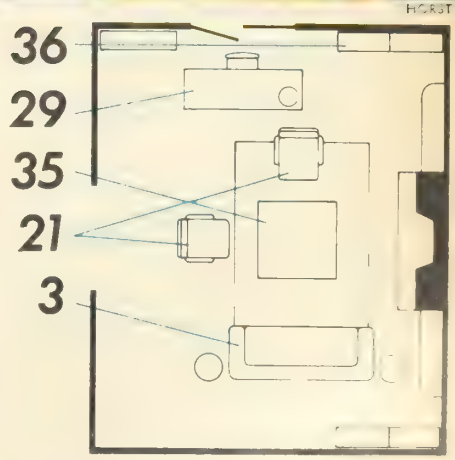


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...ibrary living room in brilliant color

...is library sitting room is furnished in an elegant traditional way "but strong *un*traditional colors ...d good plain cottons give it an updated, casual look," says the designer Paul Kettering of Wood-...rd & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. Bittersweet is on the walls, glosses the étagères, and wraps an ...en-arm Chippendale chair. Sun Yellow blazes on a pretty tufted love seat and Kumquat on a sec-...d armchair. Little white banquettes built in beside the fireplace are bright with many pillows.

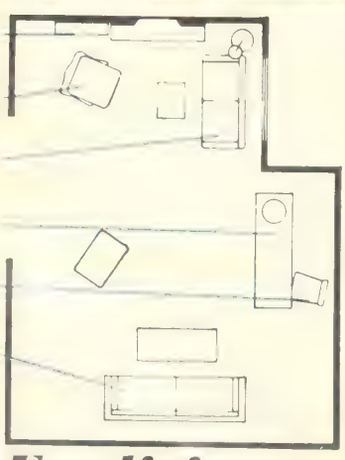
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In the room plan: Parsons desk table with white lacquer finish (29). Hardwood étagères (36) lacquered Bittersweet. These and the coffee table with cane top (35) by Lane. English tufted love seat (3) in Sun Yellow Scotchgard-treated cotton from the Barclay Collection by Hickory Chair; and from their James River Collection, open-arm Chippendale chairs (21). Beveled oak planks on the floor by Bruce Flooring. Curtain rods and fittings by Kirsch. Graphics from Marlborough Graphics. Room at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.



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For living now

That handcraft feeling in a live-in library

A calm, library living room, with lots of comfortable places to sit, designed by Dan Carithers c Rich's, Atlanta, to be changed "like you change your clothes. You make it blue with cornflowers pink with petunias, white with daisies. Add or subtract colorful paintings when you wish." The tres tle table serves for dining, playing games, reading, working. Boards on the walls are shelved fo books and the floor paved with tiles. Great hangups: bedspreads lined with sheets for curtains

In the room plan: Tuxedo sofa (28) upholstered in natural linen. Love seat in leather (22). Both by Heritage, and from their Tour de France Collection, linen-covered bergère (34). From their Norman Court Collection, desk table (46), side chair (25). From their Kingsbridge Collection, chest (10).

Fabric on floor pillow by Agnona for Jack Lenor Larsen. Floor tiles from Structural Stoneware. Southern pine paneling from Union Camp. Curtain rods and fittings by Kirsch. Martial Raysse poster, silkscreen by Kenneth Noland from Poster Originals. Room at Rich's, Atlanta.



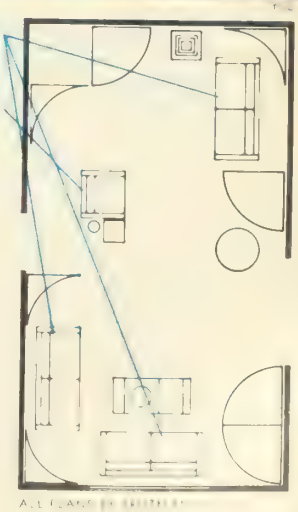
love-around curves in a living room

h white-painted sculptural plywood forms you can alter the architecture of an ordinary boxy ce. Shapes here create curves around soft Ultramarine Blue sofas and chairs. "They're hollow de, quite portable, so the room can be arranged and rearranged in many different ways," says designer Douglas Brinkman of Joske's, Houston. "At night spotlights play up the curves, add- to the excitement." Pattern in this entertaining room is kept underfoot in a geometric carpet.

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In the room plan: love seats upholstered in textured Du Pont nylon protected with Zepel (40). These and matching armchair (14) from the Contemporama group by Flexsteel. Stainless steel cube table and glass-topped lamp table by John Vesey. "Chevron" geometric carpeting of wool and nylon from the New Vista Collection by Couristan. Stacking cubes in opaque white plastic by Albrizzi. Eight curving forms when put together make a circle or a square, designed by Gary Dobosen. For additional variations see page 152. Room at Joske's, Houston.

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"It's whether one's happy in an environment that counts"

Jack Lenor Larsen and Robert L. Schwartz take part in a rap on living.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Lenor Larsen, weaver, designer, explorer of fabric technology, is a dominant force in environmental design. And through his long associations as a trustee of the American Crafts Council and the Haystack Mountain School he has given leadership and help to young designers in many areas. His great retrospective exhibition of textile designs at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts this year was followed by another important accolade: the 1971 Elsie de Wolfe Award from the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. A scholar and traveler, he has fabrics in permanent collections of museums all over the world.

Robert L. Schwartz is a writer and business man whose wide-ranging interests all have a common thread—innovation. He was a member of the Columbia University Seminar on Technology and Social Change, created the Motel on the Mountain in New York, is one of the owners of *New York* magazine, and president of the Tarrytown Conference Center, the largest conference center in the United States. He is also on the board of directors of Esalen, the group therapy organization. A man with strong feelings about good design, as a guest speaker with Mr. Larsen at the Elsie de Wolfe award luncheon, he stressed a theme that the purpose of life is the quality of life. He begins the conversation . . .

This is one of the most exciting times we've ever gone through. So many things are going on—in architecture, uses of space, uses of institutions, the church, the school, the family, social relationships, none of which have really performed their proper function for some years. Everything is due for recycling.

LARSEN: I agree this is a good moment to be living. Any time when a new world is being formed and all hell breaks loose is very creative. The quiet that we dream about, the static situation where we know where things are at, is really very *un*creative.

SCHWARTZ: We should feel optimistic, because optimism is one of the lubricants of society. The general trend is so affirmative, so strongly upward, away from brutishness, taking advantage of each other, without exploitation. It really has been dog eat dog part of the time—for survival. But now we're beyond survival and we have a sense of the higher order of human need. We are finding some meaning beyond survival. Experimenting with new ways.

LARSEN: This is reflected in what people want today. What they are searching for is not just a material sense of wholeness, having all the things they want, or of having arrived, but a sense of total design in their lives—in terms of the space they use both emotionally and physically. The feeling is what's the point in buying a new car if it pollutes the air around you.

SCHWARTZ: We hear that young people are anti-things. But they're not. They buy records, phonographs, tape recorders, domes, they find life styles, Volkswagen buses that express what they need. It seems to me that the expression of the new thinking will not be in the total disregard for products, but a disregard for some products that now exist.

The really new living pattern will involve places to hang your hat for a change of scenery. The second house, the vacation house, the place that needs no upkeep, that's almost stamped out of plastic.

LARSEN: Some things are really obsolete and need to be rejected—our school system for example has to be remade from the bottom up. If it is not our whole culture will colla
If Rome had had more little revolution
might have been able to sustain itself.
when you become brittle and so crisp
you have no resilience and can't cope
the minor shifts, that everything falls.
gard the new patterns in shopping as on
these minor shifts in the system. Our ide
luxury is changing, for example, space
sun and time are luxuries, so is homem
bread and country cheese and all things
stamped out of the mass mold.

SCHWARTZ: Rejection is good, it prec
growth. Look at nature, the butterfly f
the caterpillar and the snake throwing
the old skin. It's quite sensible in the
logical sense that we reject any old
we're supposed to put on. As I look aro
at almost every single shell that we're
posed to fit in as part of our life, or
children should fit in as part of their liv
find it is not valid for what it is alleg
doing. Not the family for love and secu
not the school for education and growth,
the church for comfort and tradition. The
all essentially limiting and not growth-n
ing. I admire the new forms of social r
tionships, which have more candor.

We are looking for something much closer to a natural kind way to live. It's a question of getting closer to real natural tastes and inclinations.

Look at the success of the Club Mediterra
back-to-nature resorts, where they d
want you to use your second name, no
cares about your income, and you use be
instead of money! It seems to me that
cieties grow and ideas survive in society
the same way that they do in the biolog
Darwinian sense, through mutants. Muta
somehow get along a little bit better, fin
new way to do it and survive. All of the id

talking about today are mutants
t might have a chance, might show
a better way.

SEN: The common denominator in
ot of the thinking today is a new
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rules don't seem to have much
vance as far as environmental de-
n is concerned. Such as the idea that
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under the idea of tasteful living
a bourgeoisie are really suspect
. The young simply think of them
hangups. They belong to mother's
eration. Our generation rebelled
ntly by saying we liked this kind of
ct instead of that, but in a sense
was not so revolutionary. What's
difference between the Mies chair
a Louis XV chair? They are both
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t young people are saying today
you don't bother me I'm perfectly
y sitting on the floor—and I want
body to sit with. I feel this is the
lutionary thing. It doesn't matter what
space is or where it is or what's in it, it's
people in it and whether one's happy in
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e's still going to be room for beautiful
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nk the feeling is that they'll be accepted
for their status but for the feeling that
ves from them. You'll go for a chunk of
ty velvet if it turns you on—not because
mother-in-law might think better of
if you have it.

VARTZ: The revolution peculiar to our
is the revolution that has to do with the
ity of relationships between individuals.
should become the first priority in all
tutions—the family, marriage, the cor-
tion, the school—not better work norms,
better products, not higher outputs, not
r consumers, but people relating to each
r better. And it seems to me that the
lutionary theme behind all this comes
a Hebrew philosopher named Martin
er, who said that we are going from "I
it" to "I and thou"—from our relationship



Rapping on living: Robert L. Schwartz, left, *and designer, Jack Lenor Larsen. "What people want today is a sense of total design in their lives."*

to things, acquisitions, buildings, houses, essentially inanimate objects, to a relationship that has another person in it. "I and thou" is bound to be more fulfilling in its total sense than any relationship with an inanimate object. And you see this expressed in women's lib where wives have everything they want; they have more than their husbands do, statistically, but they are in revolt because the quality of their lives, having acquired all these things, has no meaning. They want a better relationship viability, a better relationship with themselves. Women's lib is not frivolous, I think it's the heart of what we're all saying today. What is the meaning of me, now that I've got everything? What do you do with life now that it's possible to have it? What do you do with I and thou? Our generation said to its parents: "If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?" And this generation says: "If you're so rich, why ain't you happy?" It's a better question.

LARSEN: A lot of your creative people still want to come to the city after school but they leave by the time they're thirty, which is entirely new. I think the city's existence depends on whether the cities can remain alive. It might be that we've outgrown the need for cities, but I tend to think that's not the case, that the megalopolis trend will continue. But how does one make the city bearable?

SCHWARTZ: The city will come into its own much more strongly without the big office buildings, as the major corporations move out of the city centers. I see the city as a new university, as a place where people get together as part of the biggest show in town. As we grow more sophisticated, and have more special needs, we find people who share those needs are always in cities, they're not in small towns. If ideas, and rubbing against that kind of thing, are important to you, then the city will always exist. I'm sorry that the young creative people, they're bellwether types, are turning their backs on the cities. That really scares me.

We must start to make the city a garden in which people grow, not other things grow, not money grows, not finance, not transportation, but people.

Once we see this insight, that the purpose of all organizations, from the family to the school to the city, is to be a garden in which people can flourish in the fullest sense and design a better life style, then the city will come alive. We are just beginning to explore social architecture, the design of how people should live together in urban places, now that we're past what I call brutishness or simple, fundamental survival living.

LARSEN: In the past, happiness wasn't much of a consideration in decorating one's house. I think there's been very little joy in it. It was a question of passing the test when somebody on the other side of the salt might wander in. It was a scary thing, full of inhibitions and taboos and questions of taste and timidity. If you did get your house fixed properly, then it was outlawed to children, dogs, and so on.

We should adjust to the glorification and pleasure in everyday things. The big thing is the difference between one's own spaces and the others next-door. Your house must say that "I'm me" and this place is "mine,"

and it might say it just through things one collects, the activities and the objects that make it personal. People feel today that artists' studios and lofts are nice places to be. They're the places where something is going on. You have this sense of identity. What is most important is *(Continued on page 230)*

CLEAN-SWEEP SPACE FOR LIVING NOW

Though originally tempted to break up the 75-by-100-foot, floor-through-of-an-1890s warehouse into twenty small rooms, *Artforum* publisher Charles Cowles realized he wanted the experience of living in one enormous room where big unobstructed spaces offer an almost Oriental serenity rarely available in city apartments, plus vast hanging space for a growing collection of works by young artists. Cowles went to Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc. for advice on how to treat the space without using lots of furniture. Since the warehouse dated from the time when even factories were well built—this one has a cast-iron facade—Cowles made only minor structural changes. Once having resolved where to put a free-standing L-shaped wall that would x out the functional parts of the space—bedroom, library, storage—he painted everything white, sanded an undulating but sound wood floor, coated it in polyurethane, hooked up gallery fashion a system of track lighting, replaced gerrymandered window panes, then landscape gardened the big white columned room with a jungle of plants. The furniture moves as often as the paintings and the plants. The view of the living room, *opposite page above*, is at right angles to the big view of the living room, *both pages*. *Opposite page below, left to right:* The library; the bedroom with Dunbar bed; a kitchen that's mostly an expanse of butcher block, standard white kitchen equipment, food art on the counter. *This page below:* Along a gallery of windows in living room, a part of Mr. Cowles' collection of works by young artists: John Clem Clarke, Llyn Foulkes, Nigel Hall, Robert Hudson, Tom Holland, Gary Kuehn, Ronnie Landfield, Jeffrey Lew, Peter Reginato, Ed Ruscha, Keith Sonnier, John Tweddle, William T. Williams.

EVERYTHING IN ONE ENORMOUS ROOM









CLEAN-SWEEP SPACE FOR LIVING NOW

BIG LOOK IN NOT-VERY-BIG ROOMS

"My apartment's an environ[illegible] not objects. I used to be an incurable c[illegible] to part with things. But I don't [illegible] the time. I work with object[illegible] a restful place to come hom[illegible] so I put everything behind [illegible] the furniture to one big p[illegible] designer Gilbert Lesser's livin[illegible] has shelves for books, rec[illegible] invisible behind touch-latch doors, apart, until wanted. Furniture is at a luxurious [illegible] a low, comfort[illegible]able, 12-foot-square sofa-island centered on a steel and glass coffee table, and even that works for storage. Doors on one side of the sofa pull off so books can be stacked; pictures pushed under the hollow seat. To further increase the illusion of spaciousness in a not-very-big room, Mr. Lesser mirrored the wall opposite the [illegible], doubling a lovely view, covered the sofa in Char[illegible] velour, and painted out every paintable surface [illegible] walls, window frames—in shiny Charcoal. The [illegible] spot-lit Tangerine hallway, *above*, the only bri[illegible] in the apartment, can be glimpsed from [illegible]



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Each room in Gilbert Lesser's apartment is a one-color environment glossed in shiny paint—"the best way I know to bring dark colors to life." The dining room *above*—which he created by building a 2-foot-deep storage wall from floor to ceiling across one end of the living room because "I really prefer a separate dining room even if it's tiny"—is a Beach Plum cube just big enough for a table and four chairs. The bedroom, *right*, is a blend of warm naturals—shiny Brown Velvet walls, paler corduroy upholstery, a Camel-y llama blanket—with storage hidden behind every shiny surface. One wall, *opposite page top*, holds closets and the door to the hall. Doors on another wall, not shown, conceal floor to ceiling bookshelves; and the wide, solid-seeming painted frame around the room-size bed is all storage. Sliding doors on both sides conceal shelves, trapdoors in the top of each side flip back to reveal telephone, reading lamps, bedside paraphernalia. At the back, the top comes up in two sections to make a headboard, with ample space for blankets and pillows underneath.

OUT-OF-SIGHT STORAGE AND A ROOM-SIZE BED



"We had lots of space but most of it was vertical, so we borrowed from the ceiling to make the bedroom." Designer François Catroux had only 400 square feet of floor space—one big double-story room, formerly an artist's studio, and a tiny adjoining apartment—to turn into a workable apartment for a young French business woman. He built a balcony along two sides of the living room, *far right,* for the owner, and instead of dividing it into three conventional rooms—bedroom, bath, dressing room—he left it all one. To suggest enclosure without stopping the eye and to give some privacy and protection, he encircled the balcony with a "see-through wall" of thin chrome poles and bookshelves. Leading upstairs from the center of the room is a marvelous spiral stairway by Roger Tallon that looks like a gleaming chrome sculpture. All the furniture was designed purposely low and simple to emphasize the height and openness of the room and to keep costs down. Catroux built platforms, covered each with the same sisal as on the floor, then topped them with large, brown cotton cushions pushed together to form a sofa or used alone. He used the same muted colors—brown and white touched with Tangerine—everywhere to give the apartment continuity, make it appear larger. To give the illusion of greater depth, he covered the walls, ceiling underneath the balcony with brown cotton, then painted the other walls and the open ceiling white. To the right of the stairway is a poster by Joseph Albers, over the fireplace a painting by Cruz Diez. *Above:* In the bathroom, sink and tub are exposed, toilet closed off at one end of the room. Pierced wood panels painted white replace curtains on all the windows, let in light, prevent outsiders from looking in. *Right:* Vertical poles emphasize height of the living room. *Bottom:* The house, at the back of a courtyard in Montparnasse—its traditional front hides a sweeping modern interior.





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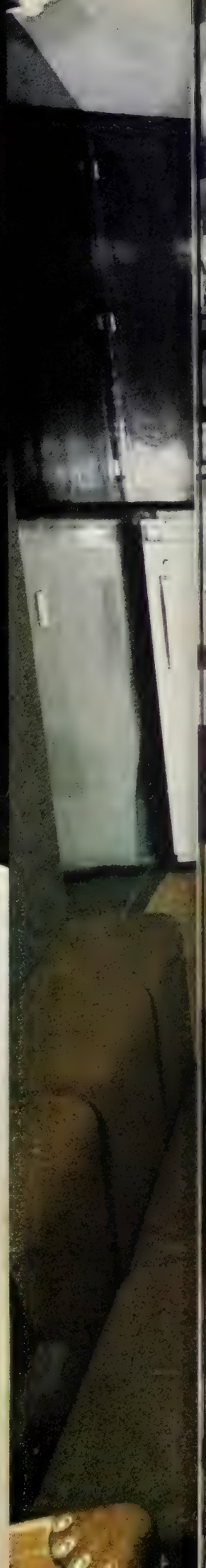
NONSTOP ROOMS











At the end of the balcony, *above*, is the bed, a mattress on a platform covered by a fur blanket and pillows by Revillon, over it a gouache by Gabrielle Terbotz. Brown walls and carpeting continue along the balcony to the bathroom, *left*, at the other end with its white walls and counter, built-in sink, and recessed tub. *Right:* Space from the small adjoining apartment was turned into a kitchen-dining room. Catroux confined the working part of the room to one compact area—everything is within arm's reach of the white Formica dining bar—left the rest of the space free for entertaining. This way, the owner can cook, be with her guests at the same time. All the storage shelves are open to emphasize the space beyond, show off pretty jars of marmalade, spices. *Inset:* The brown Knoll chairs form a conversation area around a stainless steel and white lacquered table. The walls are lacquered brown and on the floor is sisal carpeting.

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NONSTOP ROOMS *continued*

BED-BATH BALCONY AND AN ENTERTAINING KITCHEN



The very personal garden of the Emilio Puccis

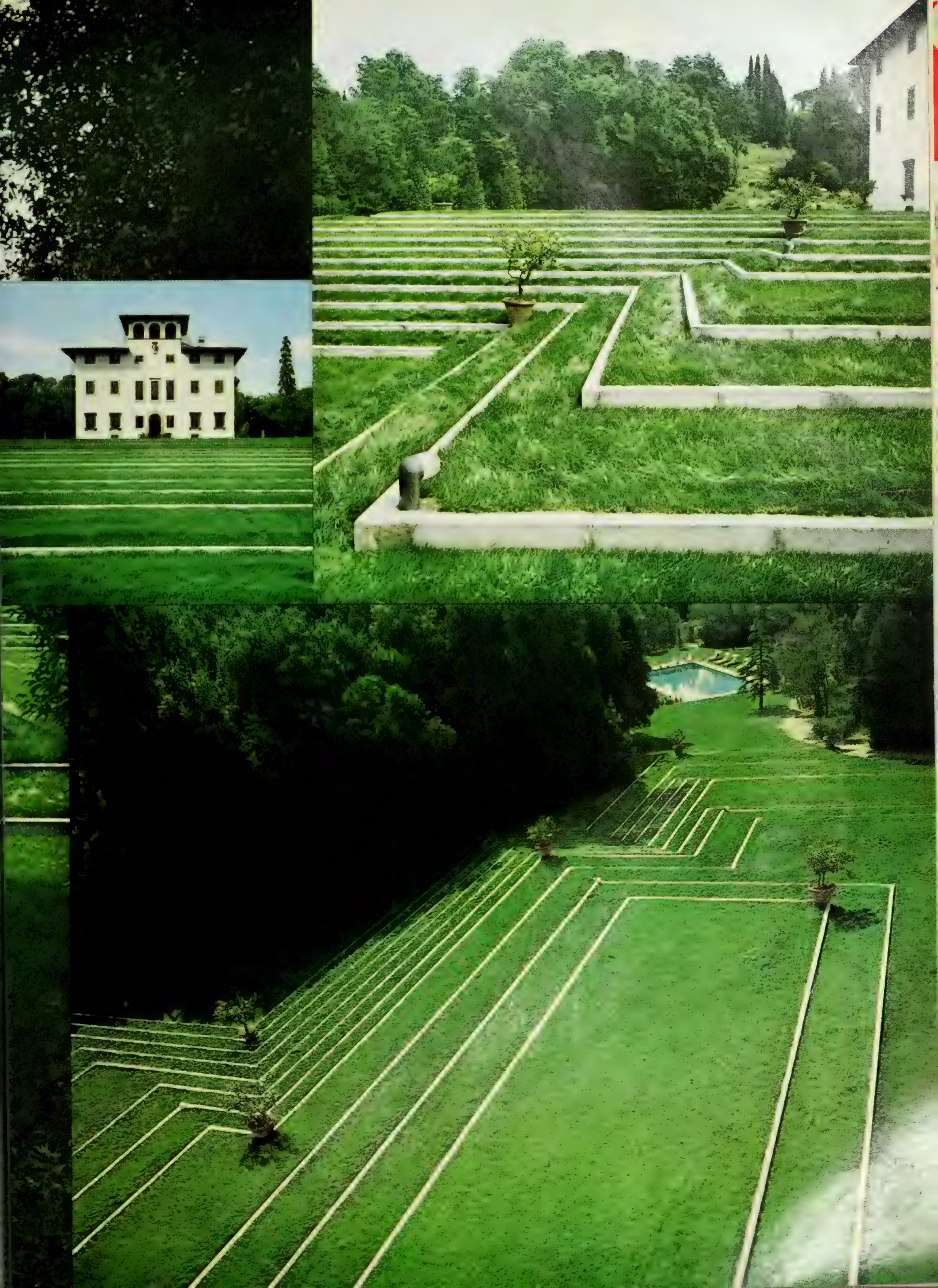
LAND ART

A garden carved into the earth like an abstract paintin

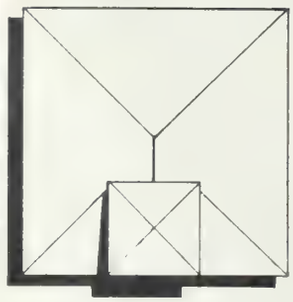
When the Marchese and Marchesa Pucci decided to redo the gardens surrou ing the Pucci family's Tuscan villa, they consulted Milanese architect C Aulenti and created two highly untraditional gardens where their eighteen century Italian equivalents had been—one, a very abstract architectu essay in grassy terraces and cement borders that extend from the front of t villa along a long alley of trees to a pool; and the other, the exact opposi a hillside of bright blooming plants, which makes as luscious and lyri a statement as the terrace garden is pure and spare. Here, several views of the step garden as it falls away from the house.

DEBENEDETTI











Architect Gae Aulenti wanted to do a very spare, sculptural design for her first garden, "not a English garden, no flowers, just green. The principle I used was Land Art, an art which goe into the earth, signing the earth with a certain expression." What she had to work with was house that was "very clean and precise, very Tuscan with the stucco, tile roof and countless tin windows." Surrounded by a bushy eighteenth-century garden with fountains and an enormou park filled with trees brought from all over the world, the fourteenth-century house sat on th top of a gradient rising 20 feet from a river running through the park below the house. Parin down this rise of land from a jumble of geometrically planted bushes to a carefully sculpte step garden dramatized the starkness of the house—giving it the kind of sentinel quality of soli tary barns jutting up out of a New England landscape. The first step in modifying the land wa to bulldoze terraces conforming to the contours of the land, then to lay out countless 2-yar lengths of prefabricated cement borders, and finally to plant grass—three different sturdy type of seed to give the lawn strength. "It is constantly being watered since Tuscany is not goo land for lawns," says the Marchesa, "and once it's finished being mowed from top to bottom it's long again on top. The process is continuous."

The drama of the garden, since steps have always been part of gardening tradition, is th scale of the terraces and steps. In contrast to this pure expanse of green and white, the Mar chesa wanted flowers behind the house. Miss Aulenti designed a tiny valley of flowers rising up into a stand of dark trees on the site of what had been a formal cutting garden. The point of this rustic, almost wild looking garden was to have flowers blooming from April to October.

LAND ART

A sweep of flowers like an Impressionist painting

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Bright splashes of color sweep up the hillside to the back of the house. This page,* LEFT, *the dramatic perspective of the cement borders as they fan out from a point. Potted lemon trees punctuate the intersection of the steps.* FAR LEFT: *The Pucci children, Laudomia and Alessandro, the horse and groom, give an idea of scale.* TOP: *Looking from the top of the small rise behind the house down through the flower garden to the back of the house, and the beginning of the step garden to the side. The plan of the garden,* ABOVE, *shows the terraces stretching below the house like contour lines.*





One woman's adventures with her three decorators

"OF COURSE THIS APARTMENT IS *ours, not mine*"

By Susanna Rattazzi

Susanna Rattazzi, shown in her New York living room, *above*, an Italian writer, traveler, mother-of-six intrigued by the richness and diversity of the U.S. today, determined to live here part of the year. This is her account of the friendship, wit, decorating skill, sheer stamina, and imagination involved in creating a background for her inexhaustible love of life.

Everyone said I was crazy to have more th one decorator do my apartment. "You'll mad," they said. But I didn't and I have apartment and three friends. Bob is tall a has curly hair; Mark is tall and wears a lo coat; Vincent is French.

I went shopping with them across Ne York; we began at Fifty-seventh Street a ended in the warehouses. I tried to expla to them that I hate anything that is pompo and binding; that if you like to be free yo house should give no idea of constraint. think the three of them imagined I had a tas for little Louis XV tables and dark gre velvet.

But to understand one another you ha to know each other; and it takes a little tim Mark talked to me about his daughter and B about his mother and Vincent about Prou I know they were all horrified at my lack knowledge about furniture and anyway at n incredible taste. Vincent said, "C'est jo çaaa?" Bob said, "Well, don't you adore it



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l Mark said, "I hope you will like it." While
y waited for my answer I could see their
s staring despairingly into the probabilities
ny crazy judgment. I had tea with Mark
coffee with Vincent and vegetable juice
ı Bob. I tried out on them what I wanted
vrite in my articles and closely studied
r reactions. Bob generally laughed madly,
rk pretended he was not shocked, and Vin-
t was faintly and politely amused. We
d for practically two months, the work-
ı, the upholsterers, the contractor, Bob,
k, Vincent, and I, in this unfinished flat.
bought too many flowerpots for the cache-
s and then too many cachepots for the
erpots and always, anyway, too many
ers for Francisca to water. The flowers
l. So Bob came in the morning and wa-
d them, then Vincent came in the after-
n and had them watered, and Mark came
r and watered them again. And the flowers
l because they had too much water.

Vincent and Bob and Mark don't understand Francisca; Francisca doesn't understand them. Francisca is very thrifty and thinks she ought to prevent me from spending money. Especially on flowers, which I adore, and she considers a bad investment. "These boys will kill me," I said one day when six more cachepots arrived from God knows where and there were no flowers to put into them. "I don't know," Francisca said "si la van a matar, but one thing is sure la van a fundir." (They are going to ruin you.) With Vincent, I go to the theatre; with Mark, I go to the galleries; with Bob, I go to the health food shop. When I walk down the street with them, Mark covers me with his umbrella, Bob carries my parcels, Vincent holds my arm. With Bob I have a schoolboy friendship and we giggle about every foolishness until people on the streets turn around and look at us slightly shocked. Mark is my counselor, he has such a sweet steady way of seeing things. With Vincent, who is French, we have this saying "vous" to each other which makes it a more social relationship. Vincent likes to read, Mark likes to paint, Bob likes to cook. I like to read, paint, and cook.

We have changed everything around five times; from the dining room to the living room; from the library to somewhere else. We have hung pictures on different walls and covered the walls with different materials. We have made mistakes and have grudgingly admitted it. We have tried to make the apartment look as if it were here from ever, growing on its own.

Of course this apartment is ours, not mine; it is Mark's and Vincent's and Bob's and myself's. We like the people who come here to feel that the sofas are there to sit on, the drinks are there to be poured, the fire to be lit, and that whoever is there standing or sitting or lying down is at home.

Sometimes it is difficult; sometimes I wish to talk to a friend and be alone with him and the bell rings and in walks somebody whom I am delighted to *(Continued on page 226)*

At Susanna Rattazzis

So much pattern and softness invite you to come right in

"I wanted an apartment that looked American, where everybody could drop in on me, where I would never give a formal dinner party. To achieve what I wanted, I was willing to change things as soon as I found out that I liked something else better," says the Countess Rattazzi of her New York apartment, which has the throwaway quality of a pair of jeans specially tailored for her by a Paris couturier. What "American" meant to her was really a version of English and American country houses where everything is very comfortable, very colorful, with no damasks or silks, no formal rooms in the grand European tradition. Though it is in fact tempting to sit on the floor, the apartment is in no way a slapdash hangout for friends. It is a lavish, no-holds-barred background for an intense, magnetic personality. With architect Page Cross, Countess Rattazzi remodeled the apartment, then with a team of designers—Denning and Fourcade and Mark Hampton, of McMillen Inc.—chose fabrics and changed them—compare sofa fabric on previous pages with that here—tried things one way and then the next in a determined attempt to get it right. Beautifully anchored on a rare antique Persian rug with a blue ground, the living room shown here is upholstered in a padded blue basket print cotton. The rest of the room is a series of warm yellows and peaches in different patterns in needlepoint, cotton, porcelain, and Oriental lacquer. *Below:* Fireplace with a Max Ernst above. *Right:* Looking toward the hallway, life-preserver-shaped pillows stacked on the sofa against the wall, a beautiful Turner above.

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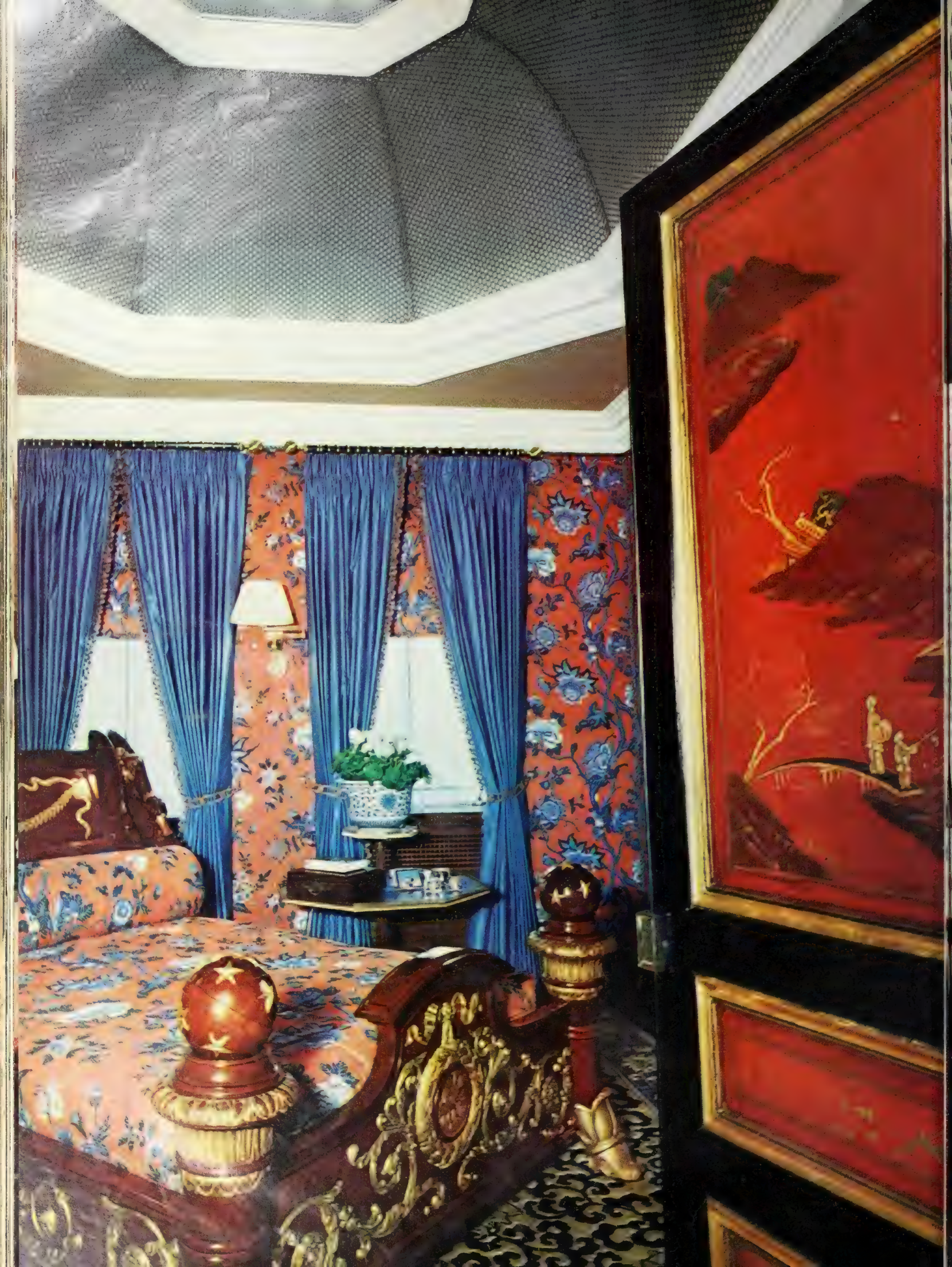




Like almost every room in the apartment, the dining ro also works as a sitting room. Because Countess Ratta thought red was a good eating color, she and Mark Han ton worked out a Venetian red for the walls, had th painted seven times, then lacquered four more. The arc of the doorway are repeated in four old Italian paintin of the Elements. The white ceiling lightens the whole. Edwardian armoire gets along with suede ottomans, little television on a green lacquer table. Anything l grand in mood, the dining room adapts easily to buf suppers. *Left:* A view to the back of the room; *top,* to lacquer sideboard and living room beyon *above,* looking into the dining room. *posite:* The round poker table set for lun

Rich color and shine set up for dinner talk







ANNA RATTAZZI'S *continued*

little pavilion with a fabric-covered dome, ss Rattazzi's take-off on a grand bedroom stunner of a piece of furniture—a massive ny and gilt bed made in the nineteenth cen- ound for her by Denning and Fourcade, majestically at an angle in what is basically oom. An intricate African print covers the the hall, and stairway, *above*, still doesn't rky because of all the white details. Looking small library, *below*, one of the arched door- peated throughout the apartment. The li- at doubles as a guest room, *right*, is built the blue and brown of the horseman chintz k bindings. Its rich padded feeling comes rtained doorways and shirred walls. The iece of furniture is an early eighteenth-cen- l lacquer secretary. Beige, brown, black adds more color, a different pattern; a lacquer coffee table picks up the red, adds shine to a room done in cottons. More white lightens all the blue and brown.

Arched doorways a dome turn small oms into pavilions



AN ISABEL O'NEIL FANTASY FINISH

THE ART OF BURNISHED GILDING

Over the years since she opened the O'Neil Studio-Workshop in New York, Isabel O'Neil, the internationally known authority on fantasy furniture finishes, has shared with House & Garden the secrets of her fabulous techniques of creating with paint the look of bamboo, wood, tortoise, marble, and semiprecious stones. Now, as a bonus for those who have tried her fantasy finishes and as an enticement for those who have not, Mrs. O'Neil has gathered together complete histories and illustrated instructions for every technique she has perfected in her years of study, research, and teaching and put them in one treasure of a book: *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture & Decoration.* (A House & Garden Book, published in October by William Morrow—$17.95 until January 1, 1972, then $19.95. To order, see page 140.)

In the book as in her classes, the most advanced and demanding technique is that of burnished gilding, the Renaissance art of turning furniture into treasure with a hair's-breadth coating of brilliant gold. The process is a painstaking one of floating precious leaf—so fragile (1/250,000ths of an inch thick) that it turns to butterfly dust at a touch—over a specially prepared surface of ivory-smooth gesso and flawless polished clay bole, then burnishing it with agate tools to a deep metallic luster. (Laying the leaf over any other surface produces a softly gleaming matte finish, pale and frosty compared to the ruddy brilliance of burnished leaf. See House & Garden, October, 1967.) Burnished gilding requires a sure, delicate hand and Mrs. O'Neil feels a good background in other types of leafing before attempting it, so detailed instructions are not included on these pages but may be found in her new book. The rewards for this patience are exquisite works of art, lavished with the radiance of deathless gold.



Above: At the O'Neil Studio-Workshop, Mrs. O'Neil oversees a group of students during a two-week, eight-hour-a-day intensive course on basic furniture finishes. Students are transferring designs to boxes and mirror frames. Behind Mrs. O'Neil, a wall full of molding samples, each painted a different fantasy finish. *Opposite page:* A sampling of the products of Mrs. O'Neil's graduate gilders. *Clockwise from top:* Butterfly Parsons table with splendid burnished gold and tarnished silver leaf butterflies soaring on a background of silver and tarnished silver leaf. By Mrs. Willis Mills. Mirror frame finished in eggshell inlay, embellished and molded in raised burnished gold. By Mrs. Ramsey Wilson. Tiny burnished silver trunk just 9 inches long, with straps and buckles carved in raised gesso, then covered with burnished gold. By Mrs. Clifford Nellissen. Art Nouveau box with a design in three levels of gesso, plated variously with matte gold, burnished silver, burnished lemon gold, and brilliant burnished gold—12 inches long. By Mrs. Ramsey Wilson. Louis XV coffee table sheathed entirely in matte silver, with a fretwork of 22-carat burnished gold and burnished lemon-gold leaves. By Mrs. Daniel Kampel. "Jewel" studded picture frame of matte gold with gesso gems, borders of burnished gold. By Mrs. Henry Cook.



Beginning students of furniture finishing learn how to prepare the wood, paint, stripe, and antique it the professional way. Besides intensive-study summer courses, Mrs. O'Neil, who has been teaching for fifteen years and worked professionally for interior designers before that, conducts a full-year curriculum of courses, all with their prerequisites, in the various techniques.

DAVID MASSEY







FOR LIVING NOW

A HOUSE NEXT TO NATURE

Deep in 20 acres of magnificent woods in New York State, a serene white house, like a clear brush stroke in the wildness, makes an arrestingly beautiful counterpoint to its site—the crest of a craggy bluff overlooking an old stream-fed quarry. Designed by architects Keith Kroeger and Leonard Perfido of Kroeger-Perfido, the house was painstakingly planned to keep the natural surroundings totally undisturbed and become the chief focus of the design. Every line of the low, flat-topped, white stucco exterior is pared to its essentials—crisp, pure, geometric. Inside, huge glass panels fill each room with the magic of moonlight, flights of birds, a snowfall, and streaming sunshine.



MUCH GLASS AND SLEEK SURFACES

Shaped in an L to rim the edge of the rocky bluff, the house, *left,* is designed so that every room has a view of the quarry. Interiors are the essence of spare simplicity so as not to detract from the spectacular murals of the outdoors. Furniture is minimal, with many pieces built-in, and color schemes are homogeneous throughout—white walls against warm exposed ceilings, floors covered either with chocolate brown carpeting or purplish green slate, and built-in cabinets in a soft putty color. In the living room, *opposite page, top* and *bottom,* which juts out in one corner so as to create windows on three sides, the furniture is arranged in an island well away from the window walls. Chenille covered seating pieces, low enough not to obstruct the views, are grouped around a glass-topped coffee table. Paintings by Jack Youngerman, Nicholas Krushenick, and a sculpture by Louise Nevelson over the fireplace, add the only contrasts of color and bold design. The fireplace, angled across a corner and flanked by glass, "is one of the things we love best in the room," says the man of the house. "In winter we can watch the snow swirling around on each side while sitting cozily by the fire." In warm weather, the room extends onto a large deck, *opposite page, bottom.* Indeed, one of the great pleasures is that you can step outdoors from almost every room. Even the master bathroom has a sliding glass door for going out to sunbathe. "Omnibus" seating and coffee table by Vladimir Kagan. Art, courtesy of Pace Gallery.

MARIS-SEMEL



DRAMATIC SITE A SECRET UNTIL YOU STEP INDOORS

Approaching the house, *above*, you get no hint of the views and the rocky bluff tumbling down to the quarry on the other side. In the front, the two wings of the L wrap around a little grassy plateau bordered with mounds of rocks and clumps of flowers "for a lot of color in small controlled areas." A glass-walled gallery lines the front side of the house. Out of sight behind the gallery (see plan, *right*), in one wing lie the bedrooms—master bedroom with its adjoining study, the boys' rooms opening off a central playroom, and a guest room—and in the other wing, the living room, dining room, and kitchen. Also not guessed at from the front of the house is the high elevation on one side, *right*, built-in terraces fitted against the sloping rock face. Tucked beneath the living room, dining room, and kitchen are the garage, a workshop and mud room. Jutting out from that level is a dramatic swimming pool supported on high cliff-like walls.

The kitchen, *below*, is coolly restful to the eyes with its putty colored cabinets, stainless steel equipment, white walls, slate floor. A built-in triangular desk makes good use of a corner.



A HOUSE NEXT TO NATURE *continued*

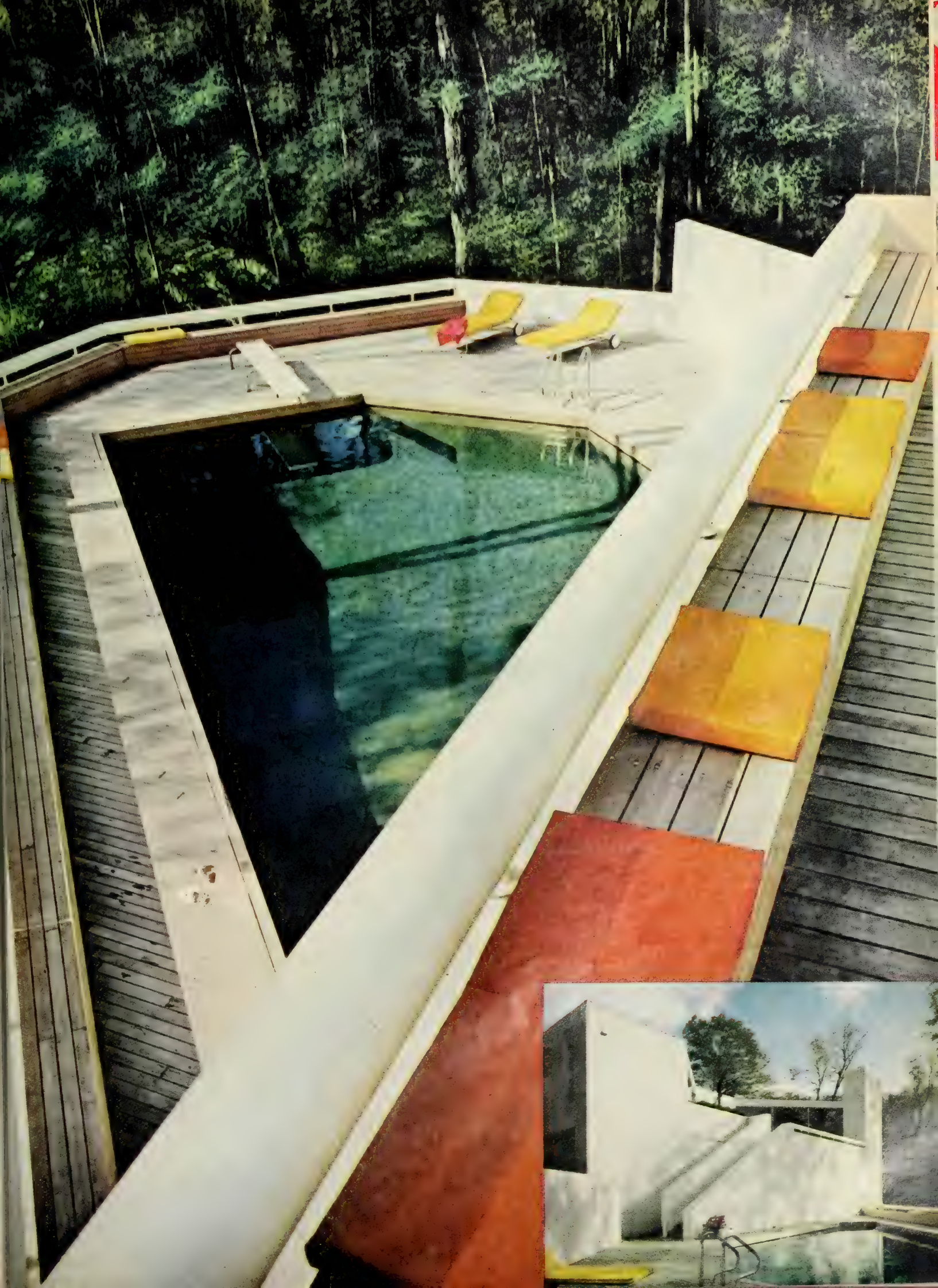
FOR BUILDING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT, SEE PAGE 149





Divided by a work counter from the main cooking part of the kitchen is the charming breakfast area, *above*. Sliding glass doors lead out onto a tiny triangular deck (created by slicing off one corner of the room) and from there steps lead down onto the larger living room deck. From the breakfast table you can look across the two decks into the living room and back outside again through the windows on the far wall to the woods beyond. From the living room deck, a cushioned bench overlooks the spectacular swimming pool deck, *opposite page*, supported on walls 16 feet high so it almost seems to be floating in the air among the trees. Instead of blue paint, the pool was lined with dark gray to simulate the natural look of a lake. A staircase, *inset*, coming down from the living room deck links the house with the swimming pool.

MARIS-SEMEL



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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Whether you're hunting inspiration for a party or information on how much champagne you'll need to serve 200, you'll find it in a beautiful brand-new book that takes up every angle of entertaining and puts it all together for you:* House & Garden's Complete Guide to Creative Entertaining *published by McGraw-Hill. Here we've given you a taste, from the chapter called "Your Liquid Assets," of its fascinating combination of sound basics, tips on logistics, and fresh ideas and recipes. After October 15, you'll be able to buy* House & Garden's Complete Guide to Creative Entertaining *($14.95 until December 31, 1971; $17.50 thereafter) either at your favorite bookstore or by writing Condé Nast Books, P.O. Box 3308, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.*

Wines and spirits are the liquid assets that make a party pay dividends in fun and pleasure. A palate-provoking apéritif or bone-dry sherry before lunch, a full-bodied red or delicate white wine with dinner can turn a simple meal into an occasion. There's nothing like a well-mixed martini or margarita to stimulate the flow of conversation at the cocktail hour, while to round off an evening with a glow of well being and contentment a fine old Madeira or cognac, a fruit-flavored liqueur or white fruit brandy can't be bettered.

The cardinal rule of successful entertaining is "be innovative." Don't always stick with the same old highballs, the stereotyped cocktail party. Instead, why not give a one-drink party and serve nothing but a selection of champagnes, or dry and medium sherries, or imported beers from all over the world? In summer, a range of white wines with a buffet of cold seafood couched on ice, or pitchers of sangria and dishes of various kinds of olives, salted almonds, and cubes of sharp cheese and Virginia ham make a refreshing change from the usual mixed-drink pattern. In winter you might have an after-dinner gathering for coffee and cognacs, or, if your guests are Scotch fanciers, a tasting of the different blends of light and heavy Scotches and the straight malts, the unblended

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OPPOSITE PAGE:

Festive food to make for parties and presents

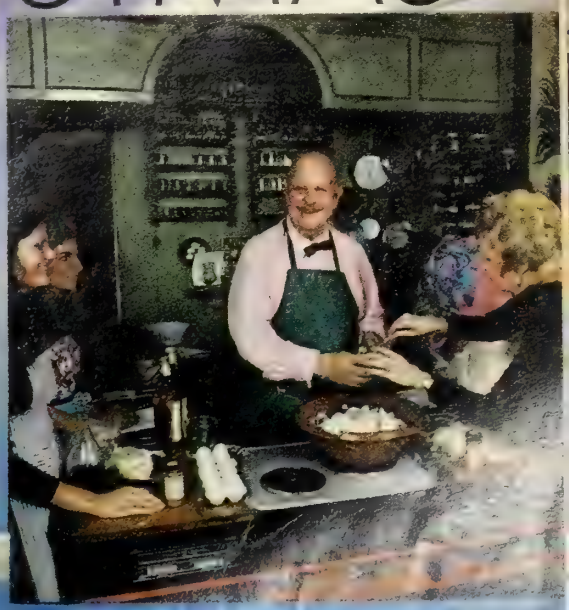
James Beard (see inset) helps students prepare a huge bowl of fruits and suet for traditional Plum Puddings, teaches more holiday dishes (see recipes on following pages) that make super party fare, very special presents. For the giving: *Steam Plum Puddings in clear oven-proof soufflé dishes (sized for two), show off Fruit Cake in Pyrex soufflé dish, Brandy Snaps in an Italian Mason jar. Shopping information, page 144.*

YAMASHIRO, BEADLE



A LESSON WITH JAMES BEARD

FOUR GREAT CHRISTMAS RECIPES



HOUSE & GARDEN VISITS JAMES BEARD'S COOKING CLASSE

Many of the great classics of holiday food must be made at least a month, preferably more, in advance in order to assume their fu rich, Christmas flavors. The time to make them is *now,* and why not make them in large enough amounts so that some can be kept f parties, the rest given as presents? "Keep Plum Puddings anointed with booze," advises Mr. Beard, "and they'll keep perfectly up to s months." Store them wrapped tightly in foil, in or out of the refrigerator. Give them with Cognac Sauce or Brandy Butter, and instructio for reheating. Holiday Fruit Cakes should be made at least a month ahead of time and wrapped in towels soaked in whiskey and the tightly in foil. Mincemeat also needs aging. Mr. Beard learned this recipe from his mother who often made it a year in advance, agi it in huge crocks—with occasional treats of more brandy—for four months before putting it in jars. Brandy Snaps, unfilled and ke in a closed tin or jar, will keep for a month; once they have been piped with cream, they should be given within a day or tw

PLUM PUDDINGS, FRUIT CAKE, MINCEMEAT, AND BRANDY SNAPS TO MAKE FOR PARTIES AND PRESENTS



Making Christmas puddings is robust entertainment. The largest bowl possible is used to mix ingredients, and everyone in the family—this time, the class—stirs the mixture for luck, above. *James Beard,* above right, *chops beef kidney fat (suet) finely. Pudding can be steamed in anything from a coffee can to a copper kugelhopf pan,* right.

Holiday Fruit Cake

Butter
1¼ *cups all-purpose flour*
½ *teaspoon baking powder*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1 *cup white raisins*
2 *cups finely cut mixed candied fruits*
¼ *pound candied cherries*
¼ *pound candied pineapple, cut in small pieces*
1 *cup chopped pecans*
½ *cup butter*
½ *cup sugar*
3 *eggs*
10 *tablespoons Irish whisky*

Butter well 2 9-by-4-inch loaf pans and line with waxed paper. Butter paper. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix in the raisins, candied fruits, and pecans. Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Combine with the fruit and flour mixture. Stir in 2 tablespoons Irish whisky. Pour into the pans and bake in a 300 oven for 1½ to 2 hours, or until cake tests done. Cool and anoint with remaining whisky. Wrap in foil to store.

Making plum puddings and fruit cakes calls for a great deal of chopping: fruits, nuts, suet, etc. Right: *A student chops pecans for Holiday Fruit Cakes using a heavy sharp knife; teacher James Beard looks on.* Below: *Student sifts together flour, baking powder, and salt before adding to the bowl of candied fruits and raisins for the cake.*





Pans for baking fruit cakes must be buttered and lined with buttered paper. To give as presents, use disposable foil pans or oven-proof clear glass soufflé dishes. Below, *a student fills pans to within ¾ inch of the top of container.*



Christmas Puddings

2 pounds seedless raisins
2 pounds currants
2 pounds sultana raisins
1 tart apples, peeled and finely chopped
½ pound mixed candied peel, finely cut
2 pounds beef suet, finely chopped
3 cups flour
½ pound blanched almonds, chopped
3-4 cups fresh fine bread crumbs
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, and mace
½ teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons salt
Juice and grated zest of 3 lemons
Cognac
Rum or Grand Marnier
12 eggs, well beaten
Beer (optional)

Combine raisins, currants, su tana raisins, apples, and mixe peel in a large bowl. Toss su with some flour, stir into fru mixture with remaining flou almonds, bread crumbs, spice salt. Mix well with hands. Ad lemon zest, juice, 1 cup cogna 1 cup rum or Grand Marnie and eggs.

Mix well. If there is no enough liquid, add more cogna or beer. Mixture should be we bound together. Cover mixtur with foil, let stand 24 hours Sample and correct to your ow taste. Fill pudding basins wit mixture, leaving room for ex pansion. Cover with foil and ti scalded, floured cloths aroun them. Or use pudding mold with tight-fitting covers.

Place basins or molds on rack in a deep saucepan or ket

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tle and add water to come halfway up the mold. Cover and boil puddings 6 to 8 hours, according to size, replenishing water if it boils away. Remove and cool. When cool, uncover, pour a glassful of cognac or rum over each, cover again, and leave in a cool place for a few weeks or months, the longer the better. You may wish to add more cognac or other spirit while they are ripening.

Before serving, the puddings will need reheating in boiling water in their molds, for 2 to 3 hours. Unmold on a hot dish and flame with ½ cup heated cognac. Serve with Cognac Sauce or Hard Sauce or both. Makes about 5 1-quart puddings.

Cognac Sauce or Brandy Butter

Whip ¾ cup unsalted butter to a cream, gradually beat in ¼ cup confectioners sugar, and continue beating while adding ¼ cup cognac. Beat until very light. Serve cold.

Hard Sauce

Cream ½ cup unsalted butter with 1 cup sugar. Beat until light and perfectly mixed, then add kirsch to taste and a small amount of salt.

Mincemeat

A family recipe James Beard learned from his mother.

3 pounds lean brisket or rump of beef
1 fresh tongue, about 3 pounds
1½ pounds beef suet, finely chopped
2 pounds seeded raisins
2 pounds sultana raisins
2 pounds currants
½ pound citron, shredded and diced
¼ pound orange peel, shredded and diced
¼ pound lemon peel, shredded and diced
Dried figs or dates, optional
2 cups sugar
1 pint strawberry preserves
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon mace
Ground cloves
1 bottle (⅕ quart) good sherry
Cognac

Boil the brisket or rump and tongue in water until tender. Cool the meat in the broth, skim off the fat, remove all fat from the meat, and grind it coarsely or chop it by hand. Combine with the suet, raisins, sultanas, currants, citron, orange peel, lemon peel, and some chopped dried figs or dates, if you wish. Put this in a deep crock and add the sugar, strawberry preserves, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, mace, and a little ground cloves. Add the sherry and enough cognac to make a rather loose mixture of the fruits and meats—it will take about 2 bottles. Mix thoroughly, cover the crock, and let the mincemeat stand for at least a month before using it. Check each week to see if the absorption makes it necessary to add more sherry or cognac or both.

Ways to use mincemeat

Mincemeat, of course, can always be used for the traditional pie, but Mr. Beard also suggests these imaginative uses for it:

Make a ***deep-dish tart*** of layers of sliced apples and mincemeat, topped with either a crisp, flaky pastry or a streusel topping.

Use mincemeat in a ***frozen mousse,*** folding the mincemeat into the basic mousse combination of sugar syrup, egg yolks, beaten egg whites, and whipped cream.

Mincemeat is a ***delicious filling*** for little double-header cookies, or tiny little turnovers served hot for tea.

Heat mincemeat, flame it, and ***pour over ice cream.***

Add more cognac, heat it, and serve mincemeat as an ***accompaniment to pork, goose, or duck.***

To make mincemeat pie, mix 2½ cups mincemeat with 1 cup finely chopped apple. Put into a 9-inch pie plate lined with rich pastry dough. Top with pastry.

Brandy Snaps

8 tablespoons butter
¼ cup confectioners sugar
5 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon molasses
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ cup brandy
Butter
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped and flavored with 1 tablespoon confectioners sugar and 2 tablespoons brandy

Bring the butter, sugar, corn syrup, and molasses to a boil in a heavy skillet over medium heat, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Remove from heat. Gradually beat in the flour, ground ginger, and brandy. Beat over low heat until smooth. If mixture is thick, thin with a little brandy. Drop batter by teaspoons onto a buttered cookie sheet, about 4 inches apart, and flatten slightly with a spatula. Bake in the middle of a 350° oven for 8-10 minutes, or until cookies have spread out and turned golden brown. Turn off heat and leave sheet in oven. Working quickly, remove one cookie at a time with a metal spatula and quickly roll it while still warm around the buttered handle of a wooden spoon. When all are rolled, pipe the flavored whipped cream into each end. Makes about 15 3½ to 4 inch brandy snaps.

whiskeys now on the market that are so different in flavor and character. Then, of course, there is the wine-tasting party, which has grown in popularity over the last ten years, especially with young marrieds who find this an entertaining, economical, and rewarding way of spending the evening with a group of friends while increasing their knowledge of the different types of wines.

You don't need an extensive or expensive bar or wine cellar in order to give good parties, just a willingness to experiment a little.

STAGING A WINE TASTING

While it would take a lifetime to make the acquaintance of all the wines of the world, you can get to know more of them, and more about them, by staging a series of wine-tasting parties with a group of friends. In this way, you can sample as many as eight different wines in a single evening without over-indulging or over-spending, for naturally you will all share in the cost of the wine tasting.

Don't try to taste a whole bunch of different wines, stick to those from one country or one area of a country that produces a great many wines. Wine tasting is for purposes of comparison, to judge the product of one château against another, or the white wines of the Rhine and Moselle against those of Alsace. So have an all-Bordeaux or all-Burgundy tasting, a group of representative whites and reds from Italy or Switzerland, eight wines from different wineries in California or New York State. Furnish your guests with pads and pencils so they can jot down their reactions and, after the tasting, offer coffee and cognac, to be sipped while everyone comments and compares notes.

To set up your wine tasting, space out the bottles in the order of tasting on a large table covered with a white cloth. Put the whites first, starting with the light and brisk and going on to the richer and fuller. Follow with the reds, beginning with the lightest and least important and progressing to the greater. If you want to include champagnes, have them first or last. Then group the glasses in front of the bottles. The best glass for wine tasting is the large-bowled, all-purpose wine glass, which allows the taster to swirl the wine around and get the full fragrance of the bouquet. This glass will also serve for sparkling wines, but the long slim flutes that hold the bubbles are pleasanter to sip from. You do not have to provide a separate glass for each wine, although it is nice to have two glasses per person if you are tasting both whites and reds. Instead, place several rinse bowls of water on the table so that the tasters can rinse their glasses after each wine. If this idea does not appeal to you, you can always borrow extra glasses from your wine-drinking friends, or even rent them for the evening. Provide something to clear the palate between wines—cubes of a mild cheese like Gruyère or Cheddar, and pieces of French bread, breadsticks, or plain unsalted crackers are best. Cheese does not help the flavor of white wines, but is excellent for reds.

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Temperature is important if you are to get the most from a wine. Bring the reds to the room where they will be served several hours ahead of time and remove the corks an hour before the tasting. When you uncork the bottles, place the corks beside them. True connoisseurs like to sniff the cork to get an idea of the condition and bouquet of the wine. White and sparkling wines should be chilled but not too icy or they will lose their flavor and taste flat. Push the bottles into wine coolers or buckets filled with ice and chill about fifteen minutes, turning occasionally to cool evenly. Or chill them in the refrigerator for two hours.

There are three things to note about a wine: color, bouquet, and taste. Pour 1½ to 2 ounces of wine into the glass (you don't have to measure, just estimate by the eye) and hold it up to the light. Is the color clear and brilliant or dull? Then roll the wine around in the glass, put your nose in the glass and sniff deeply. Does the wine have a delicate bouquet, a rich fragrance, or none at all? If the wine was made from one of the great grape varieties such as Pinot Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon from which white Burgundies and red Bordeaux are made, can you detect the characteristic fragrance of the grape? Now take a sip and roll it around your mouth and over your tongue where it will come into contact with your taste buds. If you can, suck air through your lips and let it swirl through the wine, a professional's trick that points up the flavor. Finally, swallow slowly, carefully noting the body, the smoothness of the wine and the aftertaste, if any. Did the wine have a light rippling feeling in your mouth and throat, or was it round and full-bodied? Was it thin and watery? Did it have a smooth quality or was it harsh? How was the flavor—subtle or direct, delicate or rich? If the wine had an aftertaste, was it pleasing or unpleasing? When tasting white wines, consider whether the wine was flowery and a little sweet or dry, even flinty dry. Was it light, round, or full? Remember, you are tasting for yourself, in order to find a wine you might like to drink regularly. So do not be influenced by the opinions of the other tasters. The best wine for you is the one you like best.

DRINKS FOR CHAMPAGNE PARTIES

If you are feeling liberal, there's really nothing better than a champagne party, and provided you serve a good American champagne or a nonvintage French champagne, it really runs you little more than the cost of a cocktail party—and you don't have all the bother of providing lots of bottles and mixing drinks all evening. Or you may prefer to serve champagne as an apéritif before a very fine dinner, as the real wine connoisseurs do, or with just one course of the meal. A bottle of champagne goes further and fares better if it is served with a first course of caviar, smoked salmon, oysters and other shellfish, or pâté: or as an accompaniment to a main course of roast pork or ham, cold pheasant or quail, all of which welcome its fine, dry acidity. Even little hot sausages and *choucroute garni*, definitely bourgeois dishes, are quite at home with this aristocratic wine, so perfect with any kind of pork. And like most aristocrats, it goes on a picnic with perfect aplomb—

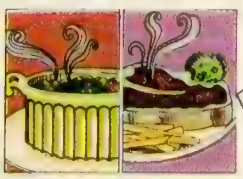
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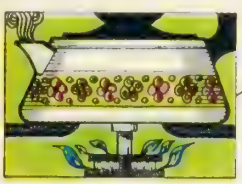
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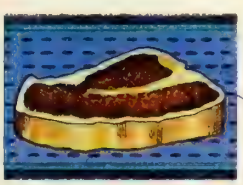
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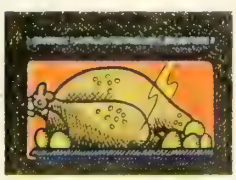
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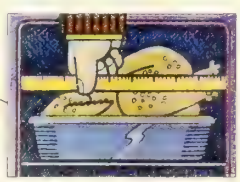
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If you would rather serve a champagne punch, which has the merit of stretching the supply when you have a huge guest list, there are various types from which you can choose, some rather more alcoholic than others. Here are three excellent ones.

Champagne-Sherbet Punch. Combine 3 bottles well-chilled dry champagne and 1 quart lemon, raspberry, strawberry, or cassis sherbet in a well-chilled silver or crystal punch bowl. Garnish with fruit: with lemon sherbet, lemon and orange slices; for raspberry, a few strawberries; for strawberry or cassis, strawberries and orange slices. The sherbet should be icy cold, but not frozen into a hard block or it will not blend. Serve in punch cups. This makes about 30-35 servings.

Champagne-Orange Punch. Combine 2 quarts orange sherbet or 3 to 4 undiluted cans frozen orange juice concentrate, 3 bottles well-chilled champagne, and 1 cup chilled Grand Marnier in an ice-cold punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices. Makes about 40 servings. If you use the frozen orange juice concentrate, you may need an extra bottle of champagne. For a brisker drink, you can add lemon or lime juice concentrate to taste, and for a more alcoholic one, add more Grand Marnier and a cup of cognac.

Champagne-Cognac Punch. Cut the peel from 2 lemons and 1 orange in long thin spirals with a sharp paring knife or the gadget called a stripper. Place in a chilled punch bowl with a large block of ice. Add ½ cup sugar, 1 bottle cognac, 2 cups water, and a good dash of Angostura bitters. Blend well and, just before serving, add 4 bottles chilled champagne, either extra dry or brut. Makes about 35-40 servings.

DRINKS FOR BIG PARTIES

For parties on a grand scale where you may want to serve a stronger drink, choose a punch with a spirit base—cognac, rum, whiskey. Some of the best, such as Fish House punch and Artillery punch, contain tea and, to guard against the weakening of the punch by melting ice, freeze the tea, which is nonalcoholic, into a block and use this as the chiller. (Don't try freezing anything containing wines and spirits though, or you'll end up with nothing but a liquid mess.) Select your punch and make a complete analysis of the ingredients some days before the party. Make up a batch of the essential liquors and flavorings and then try out some of this batch, adding the perishable and dilutive ingredients (tea, fruit juices, fruit) to see if they blend properly. If all seems well, mix several large pitchers of the basic spine of the punch and other pitchers containing the other ingredients and keep them all cold.

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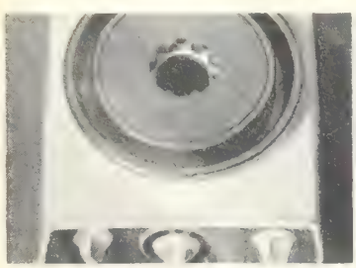
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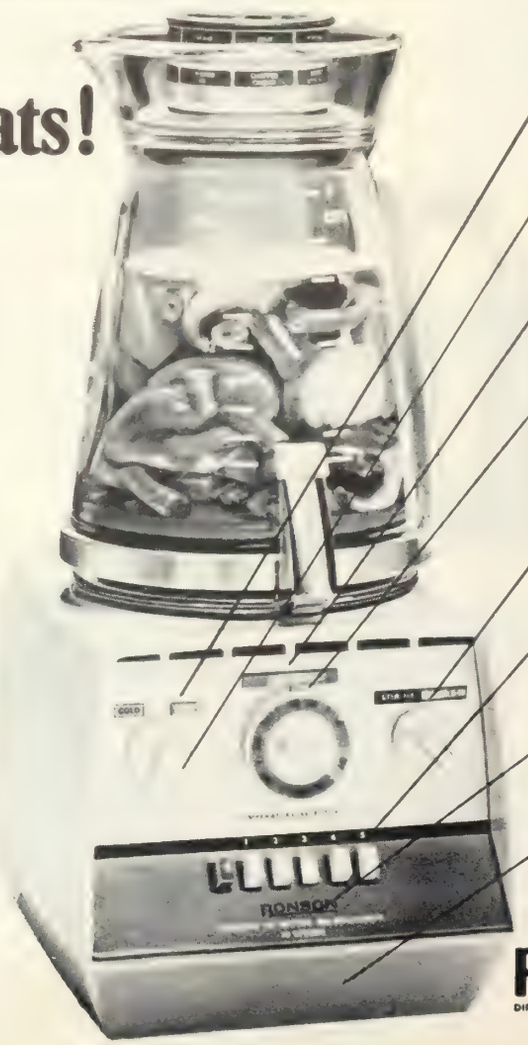
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After dinner we returned to the staircase landing where the stairs divided and swept up on each side to two galleries, edged in fine balustrades and surmounted by high open arches, all of the pale rose marble. As we seated ourselves in one of the galleries for coffee and liqueurs joined by other guests invited for after dinner, there appeared in the gallery opposite us the company from the Opéra Comique in splendid eighteenth-century costumes. Even now, after so many years, I can close my eyes and see that picture lit by hundreds of candles and hear Muratore singing arias from *Manon*.

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A wise woman knows that a becoming background is as important for her as a proper setting for a fine jewel. And no one knew how to set her stage more effectively than Lady Lavery, the former Hazel Martyn of Chicago and wife of the well-known portrait painter Sir John Lavery. She had a delightful house in London and was one of the brilliant and sophisticated hostesses of the pre-World-War-I period.

Houses have atmospheres—all houses—but some are more easily felt than others. Houses can be malicious, too, and Hazel's really was just that, whether or not by her conscious connivance, who can say? Yet it was a work of art, skillfully carried out to make her appear at her very glamorous best. If by so doing, it happened to make her average English guests look washed out and insignificant, that probably did not greatly upset her.

We went there for tea on a hot summer afternoon. When we entered the drawing room she had stepped out for a moment. The room was stunning and exotic. It was the year the Russian ballet had created a great vogue for Russian décor, and the walls were covered with that superb gold lamé of theirs that never tarnished. Hazel had had it dampened and wrung lengthwise into thousands of long wrinkles. When applied to the walls it was not stretched tight but left loose enough so that those lines gave a coruscated texture and a lovely dancing gleam. One great bank of windows was hung in flame shot taffeta, unlined, falling out onto the floor in lavish folds. The furniture was pale green Venetian lacquer. Across the sofa corners hung long limp cushions in every tone of lamé, gold, and silver shot with green, flame, mauve.

Now in those far off days it was the fashion to wear organdies and embroidered muslins and chiffons in faint pinks, sky blue, or white and wide, flower-laden hats. I had just arrived from Paris and my gown was a miracle of hand tucks and Valenciennes ruchings of shell pink with a wide Nattier blue sash. Roses and blue streamers adorned my great leghorn hat. The other women in the room were in similar costumes, dainty and feminine and summery. And what that cruel room did to us.

When Hazel returned with her pointed white face, her large dark eyes, and her delicate slim figure, she was wearing an intriguing frock of black tulle over pale pink. It was difficult to say where the gown left off and Hazel began. She sank onto a sofa—her red curls framed in an immense halo of black tulle against the crinkled golden wall. A ravishing and arresting picture. But after more than fifty years, I have not quite forgiven her for spoiling my best Paris costume.

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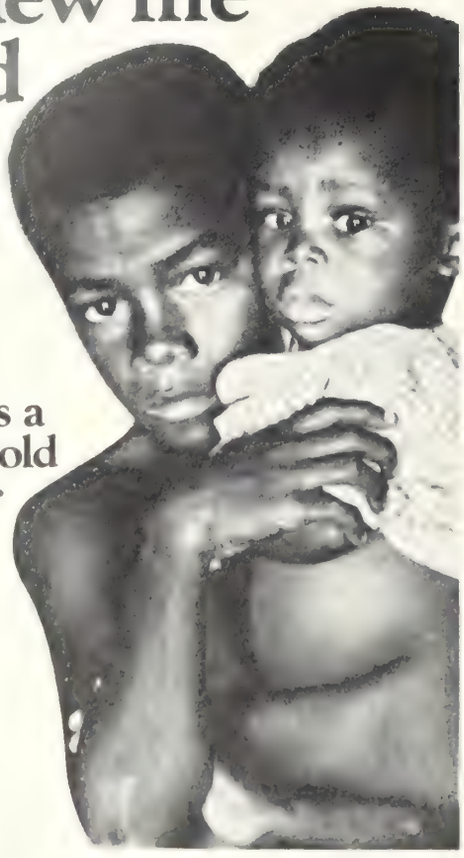
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BACKDROP FOR CAMILLE

In Lake Forest, Ill., in a house designed by architect David Adler and decorated by his sister, Frances Adler Elkins, is one of the most exquisite bedrooms I know. Luckily it is a guest room, for no average woman could live up to it every night of her life. She could not go to bed with her hair in rollers or cold cream on her face, and even our very best "visiting" nighties would hardly be adequate in surroundings of such delicate subtlety and frail beauty.

The walls are of tarnished silver leaf and most of the furniture, too. Beside the fireplace with its marble mantel are a pair of wing chairs covered in plain white needlepoint. On the dark floor lie three rugs of finest silk petit point from a palace in Czarist St. Petersburg—soft pastel designs on straw yellow. But it is the beds that are so unusual and of such incredible distinction. Mrs. Elkins found four ivory bedposts banded in silver that had been made in India for one of the high British officials. These she used as foot-posts for the two beds. The rest of the beds—headboards, canopies, spreads—are ivory linen covered with ivory Queen Anne needlework of museum quality and value. In the corner between the windows is a chaise longue covered in off-white dull silk. Across the foot an ermine coverlet is folded, and pillows of old lace are heaped at the head. Lights shine softly through great chunks of rock crystal lying on the tables and commodes. Lilies and stock in bowls of the same crystal perfume the tranquil air.

To me this is the setting for the last scene of a Camille-like romance. I see a lovely woman, no longer in her first youth, but imperishably alluring, reclining in that chaise longue in a tea gown of ivory velvet banded in sable. Beside her kneels her lover, holding her frail hands in a last desperate clasp. She dies, beautifully but inevitably, as the curtain slowly descends.

EXPERT WITH PATTERN *continued from page 16*

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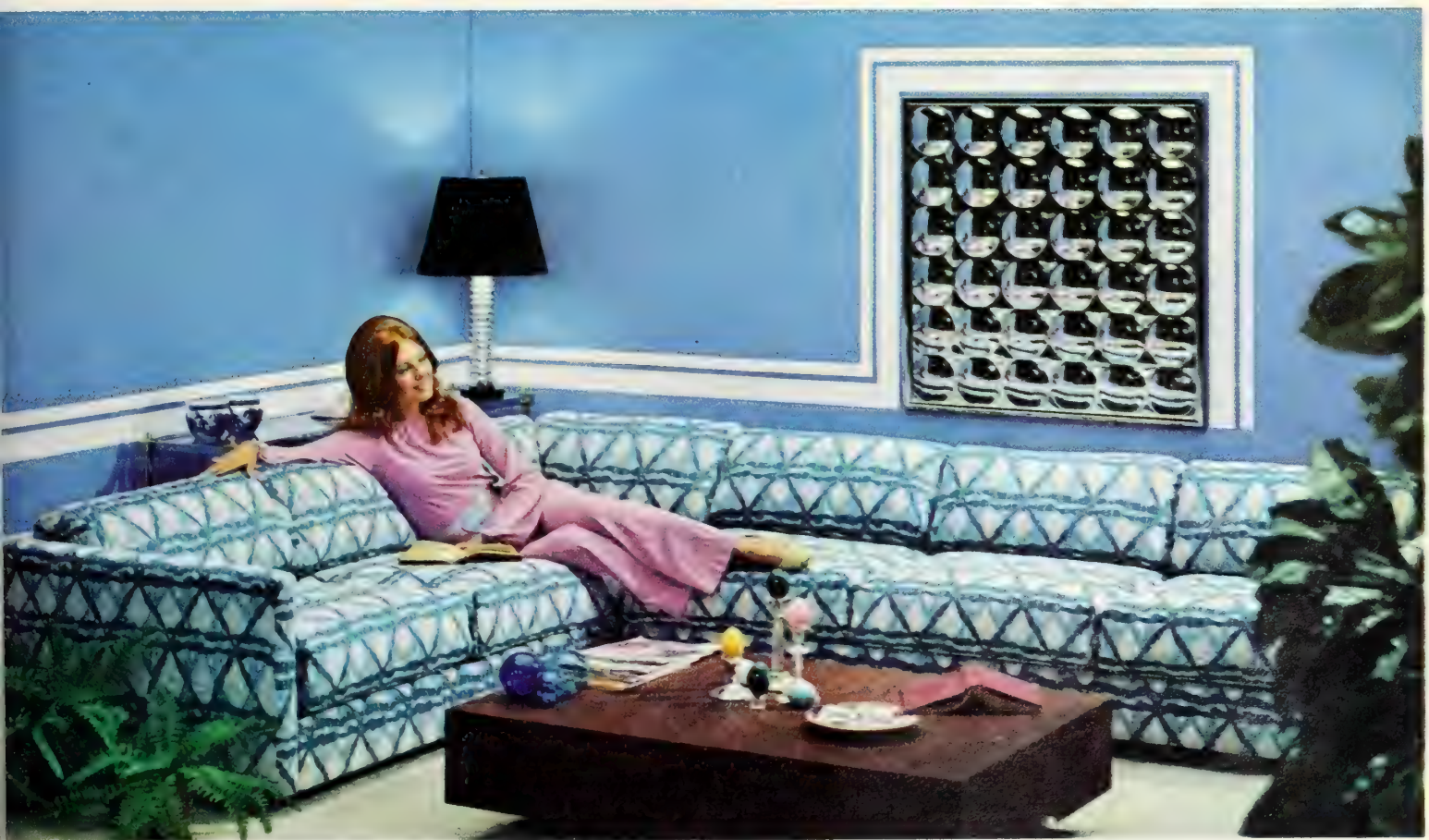
Then study the paintings of Vuillard, with their innumerable patterns in simple, often somber, colors. Or the work of Matisse, the master of brilliantly colored pattern. Let your eyes evaluate, and learn to distinguish good pattern combinations from bad. You will begin to get the idea. An Indian necklace will suddenly seem tacky on a solid colored dress, and wildly beautiful on a patterned one—the way it was intended to be worn. You will discover a painting takes on new vitality when hung on a wallpapered wall.

When you walk into a room and one of the patterns strikes your eyes before the others, you will realize instinctively that it doesn't belong there. But you will set a vase of flowers on a table covered with a flowered cloth against a flowered wall, and the three elements, almost insignificant by themselves, will become a unified whole with incredible beauty. Great blends of pattern, like great dishes, must be often and carefully tasted. And constant tasting is what teaches a cook how to taste.



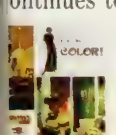
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Blocks and wedges **(8)**, 28" x 14" x 14" high, $35 each for blocks, $30 each for wedges. Matching chairs **(16)**, 29½" x 28" x 25½" high, $240 each. Chairs upholstered in white vinyl **(26)**, 30½" x 30" x 27½" high, $175 each. Cocktail tables **(42)** with synthetic-slate tops, 42" diam. x 16" high, $225 each. Buffet tables **(7)**, 60" x 18" x 27" high, $140 each. All by Founders. Wall-covered in natural colored Belgian linen, 54" wide, $4 yard.* Stereo headphones, $30 by Magnavox. Zonking Place magnetic ceiling lighting system, 48" polished chrome strip, $30, with magnetized white enamel Zonker lights (also in red, yellow, or black), $17.50 each, from George Kovacs. Everything at Bon Marché, Seattle.

"Gropoint" wool carpeting by Bigelow-Sanford, 9' widths, $15 square yard. Bamboo blinds from Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.* Hand silk-screened wooden chest (foreground), 31" x 15½" x 12" high, $100. Hand silkscreened box (on rear cocktail table), 12" square x 6" high, $35. Both at Bell Designs.* Sharkskin boxes with ivory trim (on front cocktail table), $225 each. Cowrie shell boxes with silver bases, $135 to $225. All at Chodoff. Dark brown box lined with red felt, 10" square x 3" high, $120. Dark red porcelain vase, 12" high, $195. One-of-a-kind plate (on rear cocktail table), 14" diameter, $120. Orange porcelain vase (on right buffet), 16" high, $225. All at Paul M. Jones. Red lacquer box, 10" x 8" x 5", $45 from Tyndale. Baskets (on left buffet), from a collection of one-of-a-kind new and antique baskets at The Gazebo. Spheroid 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM stereo radio, suction cup base, 12" diam., in white or yellow, $160 by Weltron. Chrome door handles from William Hunrath.

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Love seat **(12)**, 59" x 33" x 27" high, $483. Matching armchairs **(47)**, 32½" x 33" x 27" high, $312 each. Dining table **(33)**, 54" diam. x 29" high, extends to 94" with leaves, $340. Commode, 24" square x 19" high, $120. Armchair with vinyl seat **(6)**, 21" x 26" x 43" high, $90. All by Thayer Coggin at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

Navaho wallhanging, $110. Navaho rug, $175. Assiniboine Sioux quilt, $80. All at American Indian Arts Center. Pillow covers made from bedspreads, $12 each spread at Sona. Baskets (foreground and on the wall) from The Gazebo. Pottery jars (on commode), $10 each at The Greenhouse. Basket (left of commode), made in Taiwan, 21" high, $15 at John Rosselli. "Archimedes Wheel" floor tiles, $4.75 square foot at Country Floors. Antique natural pine doors, $80 each at The Village Stripper. Polystyrene ceiling beams, 4" x 6", $1.85 foot at Butler Lumber.

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Poster bed **(43)**, 39" wide x 82" long x 92" high, $590. Octagonal table **(48)**, 42" diam. x 29" high, $740. Sofa **(23)**, 96" x 36" x 31½" high, $1260 C.O.M. Ottoman **(2)**, 30½" x 22½" x 16" high, $300 C.O.M. Armchair **(1)** with upholstered seat, 24" x 23½" x 39" high, $370 C.O.M. Corner cabinet **(41)**, 40" x 84" high, $1150. All by Baker. Sofa, ottoman, and chair seat upholstered in "Tilla" cotton print fabric, 48" wide, 75" repeat, $24 yard by Clarence House.* Cube coffee table, 42" square x 15" high, $150 by Founders. "Beauté" carpeting by Karastan, 12' widths, $17 square yard. Bed cover of Moygashel Irish linen in Clare quality, 45" wide, $6 yard. "Paysage" Fortrel/cotton no-iron percale sheets, twin flat or fitted $6.75, pillowcase $2.40. 'Creations Primrose Bordier' for Wamsutta. Portable TV with 8" diagonal screen, earphone jack, 10¾" x 9¼" x 10½" high, $115 by Magnavox. Everything at Hudson's, Detroit.

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Chairs **(39)**, 37" x 39" x 29" high, $370 each. Matching chaise **(17)**, 77" x 38" x 14½" high, $595. By Interior Crafts. Red plastic cocktail table, 27" x 17⅛" x 11⅞" high, $45. White plastic serving cart, 27" x 17⅛" x 24¼" high, $115. Red plastic stool, 17¾" high, $32 with cushion (not shown). All by Beylerian. Console table by Tyndale, 19" x 60" x 28" high, $300. "Straight As An Arrow" wallpaper, $18 roll by & Vice Versa.* Everything at Lord & Taylor.

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Love seat **(32)**, 65½" x 34" x 30½" high, $687. Matching armchairs **(20)**, 31" x 33" x 30" high, $378 each. Matching ottoman **(15)**, 30" square x 15½" high, $177. Single dresser **(16)**, 39" x 20" x 32" high, $329. Flip-top table **(13)**, 28" x 14" x 26" high, opens to 28" diam. x 25¼" high, $175. Writing desk **(27)**, 49" x 26" x 30" high, $395. Bench with upholstered seat **(4)**, 24" x 16" x 17¾" high, $112. Fourposter bed **(18)**, 80½" high, $299. All by Henredon. Mattress and box spring by Simmons. Hi-Lo table/server with removable tray, base adjustable to horizontal (shown) or vertical position, 36" wide x 20" deep x 17½" high, converts to 17½" wide x 20" deep x 30½" high, $230 by Knob Creek of Morganton. Curtains, canopy and bed pillows made from "Cathay" cotton fabric, 48" wide, 12" repeat, $16.50 yard (20 yard minimum order) by Connaissance.* "Pavillion" rug, 6' x 9', $699 by Harmony.* Martex Dacron/cotton no-iron percale sheets, full flat or fitted $6, pillowcases $4 pair, by WestPoint Pepperell. Mirror with painted wood frame, 26" x 52" high, $282. Bedside lamp, 36" high, $86. Both by Tyndale. Blue vase (on desk), $85. Stationery from the Gloria Vanderbilt Collection by Hallmark. Everything at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Martex white Ultra/VELLUX blanket, full size $21 by WestPoint Pepperell at R. H. Stearns, Boston. Antique bamboo blanket rack, 20" x 12" x 44" high, $240 at William L. Designs.* Wicker basket (on dresser), 18" square x 12" high, $35. Small natural wicker basket (near lamp), 6" x 10" x 5", $12.50. Antique patchwork quilt (on bed), $95. All one-of-a-kind from The Gazebo. Antique Chinese porcelain plates (on desk and coffee table), $60 each at Chodoff.

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Orsola chairs imported from Italy **(31)**, 34" x 39" x 26" high, $310 each. Ottomans **(24)**, 30" diam. x 16" high, $120 each. Cocktail table **(38)**, 40" diam. x 16" high, $300. All by Selig. Beautyrest Supreme double mattress and box spring **(44)**, $200 by Simmons. Sofa table (in hallway), $110 by Tropi-Cal. Antique carved coconut hull on carved Indian tripod stand, $225. Bed and pillows covered in cotton

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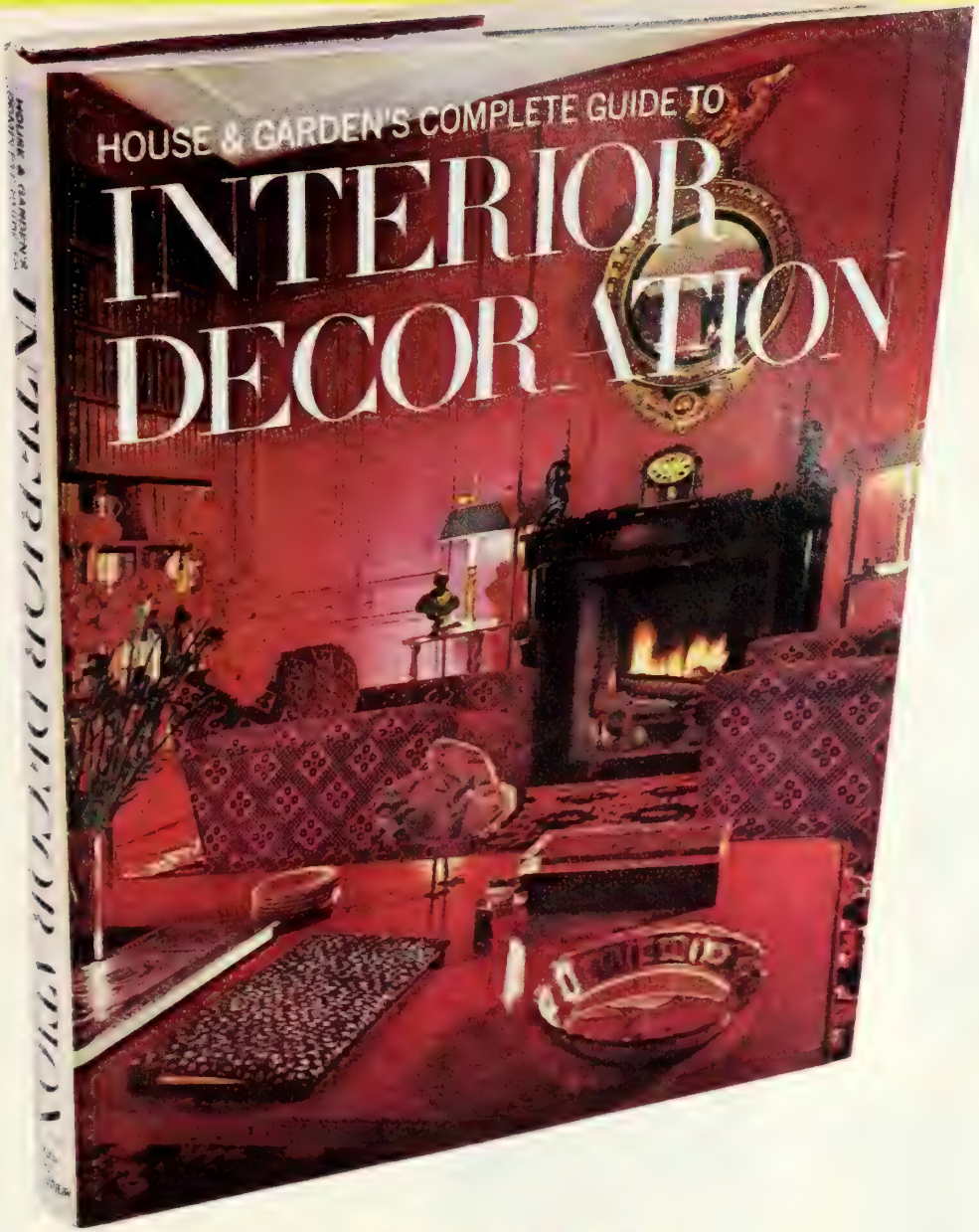
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Dining table (49), 70" x 44" high, extends to 110" long. Side chairs (50), 20¼" x 22 47½" high, $95 each. Matching chairs (19), 22¾" x 23½" x high, $110 each. Chests (37), 10" x 30" high, $155 each. Love (45) upholstered in Scotch protected rayon/cotton fabric, 34" x 30" high, $480. All by D "French Rose" cotton fabric i Yellow (curtains, on chair seat lows) and Blue Sky (pillows) wide, 20¾" repeat, $10 yar Schumacher.* Everything at S bridge & Clothier, Philadelphia Antique Chinese porcelain ging (on chest), 12" high, $900 Round wicker basket painted (right of love seat), $60. Bo David Barrett. "Fado" pottery d ware made in Portugal, dinner $3, luncheon plate $2.50, salad $2.25, soup bowl $3.50, coff $11, creamer $3, sugar $3.50 and saucer $4. "Sharon" wine g from England, $7.50 each. "N wine decanter from Finland, $

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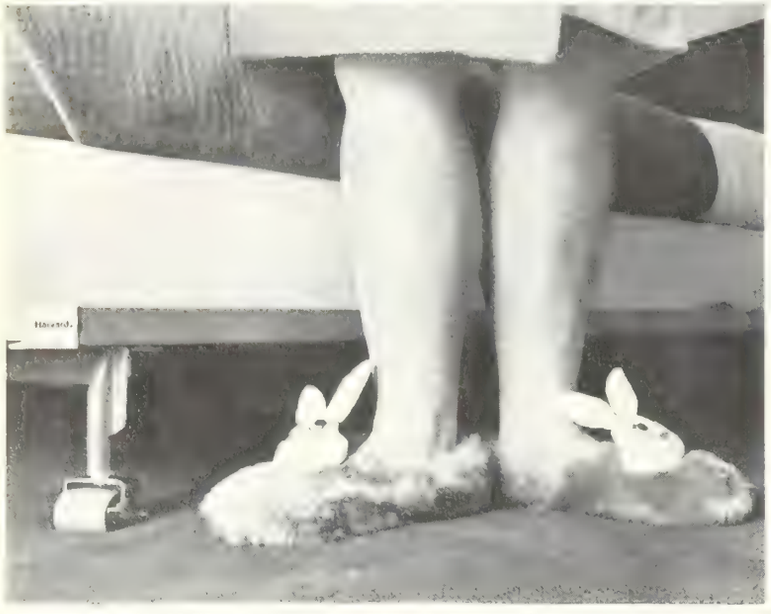




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Parsons table **(29)**, 28" x 56" x 29" high, $115. Etagères **(36)**, 30" x 14" x 72" high, $145 each. Glass-topped cocktail table **(35)**, 36" square x 16" high, $135. All by Lane. Love seat **(3)**, 68" x 34½" x 30" high, $778. Chairs **(21)**, 27" square x 37½" high, $144 each. Both by Hickory Chair. Brass candlesticks by Virginia Metalcrafters, $99 pair. White plaster "Tree" lamp with white shade, $165 (base only) from Isobel Worsley. Stained rattan armchair with cane seat, 23½" x 21¾" x 35" high, $390 from Yale R. Burge.* Black lacquer table with brass legs, 14" diam. x 28½" high, $145 from Interior Enterprises.* Versailles linen carpet, 5'4" x 6', $470 from Stark Carpet.* "Outrigger Rep" white cotton fabric (curtains and on banquettes), 54" wide, $7.80 yard by Schumacher.* Curtain rod and fittings: Wood pole with natural finish (painted white), 1⅜" diam., from $2.35 for 1' long to $7.66 for 12' long; wood finials, $1.20 pair; wood pole rings, $1.70 bag of 7; wood pole brackets, 2½" projection, $2 pair. By Kirsch. Everything at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.

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Sofa **(28)**, 84" x 34" x 30" high, $930. Love seat **(22)**, 66" x 36" x 29" high, $1052. Chair **(34)**, 30" square x 37" high, $500. Trestle table **(46)**, 76" x 18" x 29" high, extends to 39" x 76", $400. Side chair **(25)**, 21" x 19" x 42" high, $240. African mahogany chest **(10)** with brass fittings, 36" x 16" x 36" high, $395. All by Heritage. Floor pillow covered in fabric by Agnona, 54" wide, $25 yard from Jack Lenor Larsen.* White table lamp, $95 by Tyndale. Music equipment by Panasonic. Curtain rod and fittings by Kirsch (see above, page 97). Everything at Rich's, Atlanta.

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COOK BOOK COVER

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Italian 1½-qt. Mason jar, $1.50 at The Pottery Barn. Boda Nova soufflé dishes $8.75 each at Bloomingdale's. Pyrex 1-qt. soufflé dish, $5 at Bonniers. Glass table from Longacre Furniture.*

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Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house next to nature (pages 126-129)

ARCHITECTS: Kroeger-Perfido
CONTRACTOR: Subcontracted by owners
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,500 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 20 acres

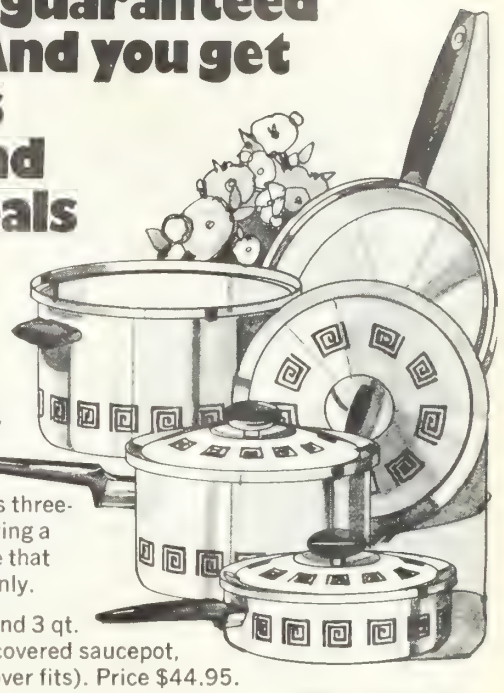
STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete block anchored to existing rock.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roof.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: White stucco over wood sheathing by Tuckstone Stucco Co.

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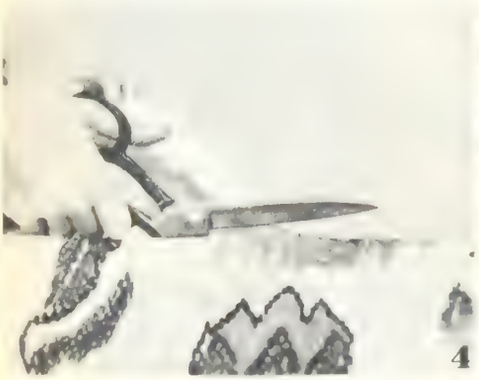


Anyone who sews can make a snug slipcover; the trick is in the precise fitting of each piece of fabric, placing of pattern, pinning, and cutting on the furniture. The choice of fabric is yours. A tightly woven fabric is the easiest to work with. Most armchairs require 8 yards; a two-cushioned love seat 4½ feet long requires 15 to 16 yards; a three-cushioned sofa, 6¾ feet long, takes 18 to 19 yards of 50-inch fabric. And according to expert Thomas de Angelis, who showed us how to do the job with a linen and cotton print by Schumacher, the current vogue for no welting simplifies the sewing task enormously.


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1 Lay fabric on the inside back of the sofa, placing the print to best advantage. Prepare to pin, chalk, and cut the first piece. All the pieces of one half of the slipcover are cut and pinned together before the opposite side is begun.

2 Pin fabric to sofa along top seam of the inside back, using the seam underneath as the guideline, making sure that the pattern is absolutely straight and smooth as you go, leaving only about 2 inches between pins. Stop pinning at top corner.

3 Hold fold of fabric taut with fingers and place another guide pin at corner of arm curve. Pin between guide pins. Tuck the fabric around arm and at bottom, leaving 4 inches. To mark for cutting, chalk straight line 1 inch wide outside pins.

4 Prepare to cut along chalk lines, beginning at the top of the inside back. Before cutting be sure material is smoothly and tautly pinned to the underseams of the sofa. This will help insure an exact fit to the finished slipcover.

5 To cut side of inside back, hold the fold of fabric out with fingers between two corner guide pins and follow chalked line exactly. Next, cut around the curve of the arm, then the bottom tuck-in of the inside back and up the center seam.

6 The inside back piece, after cutting, is ready to be joined to the next piece you cut: the top border. In order to have a continuous pattern of matched fabric pieces, each one has to be carefully fitted to the area cut just before it.


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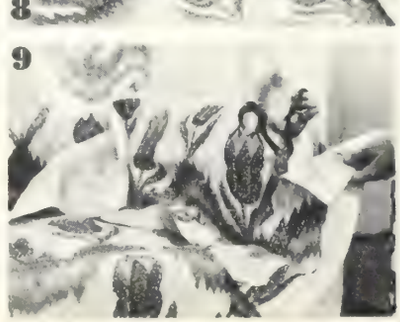
7 To pin the top border to the inside back, you match the pattern exactly as possible, place the cut edges together so that the fabric is smooth, then pin along, following again the underseams. Cut away excess, leaving a ⅜-inch seam.

8 To cut the platform of the sofa, which is the part under the cushion, fit fabric to match the continuous flow of pattern to the floor, allowing a 4-inch tuck-in at the bottom of the inside back and the arm. Pin, chalk, and cut as before.

9 The inside sofa arm is fitted just as the other pieces. Notice that the pattern is going at right angles to that on the rest of the sofa. Cut outside sofa arm next, with the pattern going in the same direction as the inside arm piece.

10 Arm-top panel is cut next. Put zipper or snap tape (the kind with tiny snaps) on the outside back running up the right-hand side and on the back of seat cushions, allowing 2 inches of excess fabric for zipper or tape. Before unpinning, notch fabric every 4 inches. Turn slipcover wrong side out, match notches, repin, and sew. *For shopping information, see page 144.*


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GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

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in *The New Yorker*, where marinated mushrooms at a Thanksgiving dinner felled three people, killing one. Mr. Roueché quotes the doctor in the case " . . . . there was nothing unusual about the mushrooms, I saw them myself. They looked good and they smelled good. Delicious, in fact. It gave me a kind of a chill."

The idea *is* chilling although the botulism's rarity is what's most impressive to the canning industry where a spokesman has produced figures, immensely impressive to them—775,000,000 cans of commercially prepared food were consumed since 1925 with only three small outbreaks and four deaths from botulism.

This perspective is also shared by the renowned Dr. Meyer mentioned earlier, *the* authority on botulism who, as he says, has lived with it for more than fifty years, and is the co-author of *Sixty-five Years of Human Botulism in the United States and Canada*. "I've always felt that there should be a standing rule—unbreakable—no home-canned foods ever eaten or even tasted before they have been boiled." He feels that the big commercial canning industries, using their scientists and laboratories, have developed a food technology that is perfectly safe. What about human error which had such tragic results this summer. Dr. Meyer answers "That could never happen in California and 40 percent of the country's stuff is canned here." It was due to Dr. Meyer's efforts that enforcement of the costly and tedious safety methods were passed into law. "If one little squiggle on the record goes below par that whole big batch is taken out and destroyed. What we need is a Nader to make this happen in every state." Ralph Nader, are you listening?

PARTY DRINKS

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ready for last-minute blending at party time. For measuring quantities, estimate 3 to 4 glasses of punch per guest. Tea, fruit juices, and ginger ale can be put in waxed cardboard containers and frozen.

Martinis can be made ahead of time and dispensed like punch—perhaps from a huge glass bowl set in an ice-packed bowl. First mix the gin and vermouth in the desired proportions, pour into half-gallon bottles, and chill until icy.

Another good wholesale dispensable is the Bloody Mary. Prepare several jugs of a 4- or 5-to-1 mixture of tomato juice and vodka seasoned with Tabasco, lemon juice, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Freeze more tomato juice in chunks or cubes, chill the Bloody Mary mixture and serve in a punch bowl with a tomato-ice block or in pitchers with tomato cubes. Keep a bottle of vodka, frozen in a block of ice, at hand for pepping up. For Bull Shots, use frozen beef bouillon in place of the tomato juice and serve in the same manner.

Mass-produced Daiquiris can also be good, provided they are not merely weak rum punches. Use fresh lime juice and sugar syrup or Falernum to sweeten and chill thoroughly. Serve from a bowl or jug packed in ice and pour into chilled glasses or punch cups. Or try an old Tahitian rum drink. A day ahead of the party, insert one vanilla bean in each bottle of light or medium rum and chill. At party time, transfer bottles to ice buckets, pour the cold, delicately vanilla-flavored rum into glasses over crushed ice and add a slice of lime.

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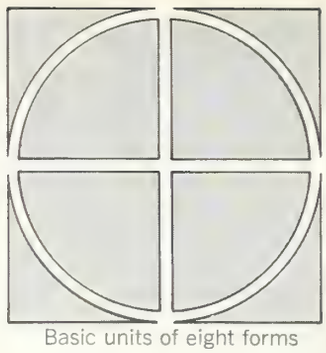
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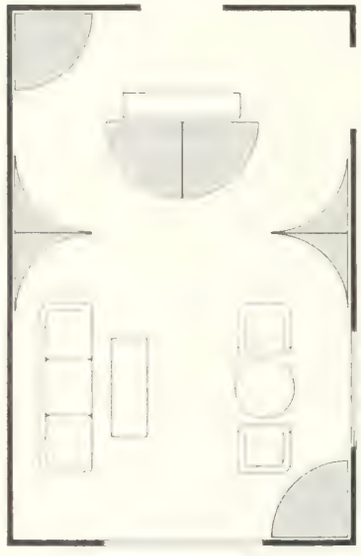
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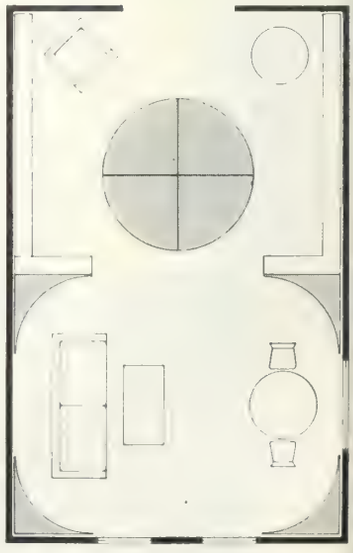
Ingenious ways to turn one room into two

The simple rectangular room—the kind so many apartment dwellers long to "do something about"—can very easily be made environmentally interesting with the sculptured plywood forms designed by Gary Dobosenz (see page 99). Clustered, they create a circle within a square, *above*, 8 feet high, 6 feet wide. Taken apart, they become eight architectural elements almost anyone can lift and arrange in an infinite number of space defining ways. Here are five definitive answers to five problems.

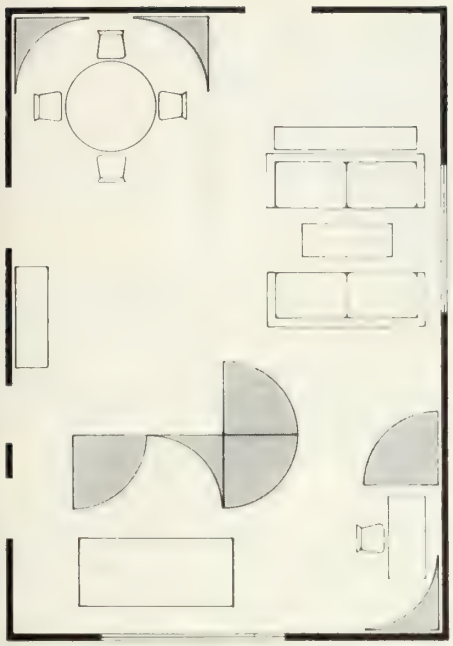


Lacking any sort of entrance area, an apartment can have a pleasant introduction by borrowing enough space from the living room for a foyer. Joined in pairs, the four concave forms suggest a dividing arch; two of the pie shapes form a baffle-like half-column between the two areas; the other two sit in corners as impressively as Nuremberg stoves—one in the foyer, one in the living room.

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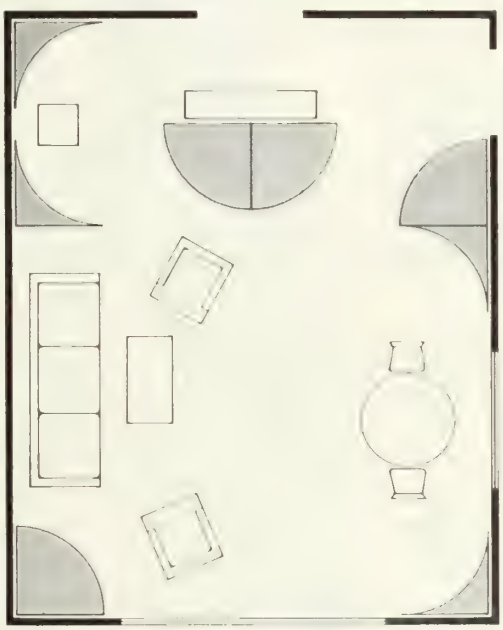


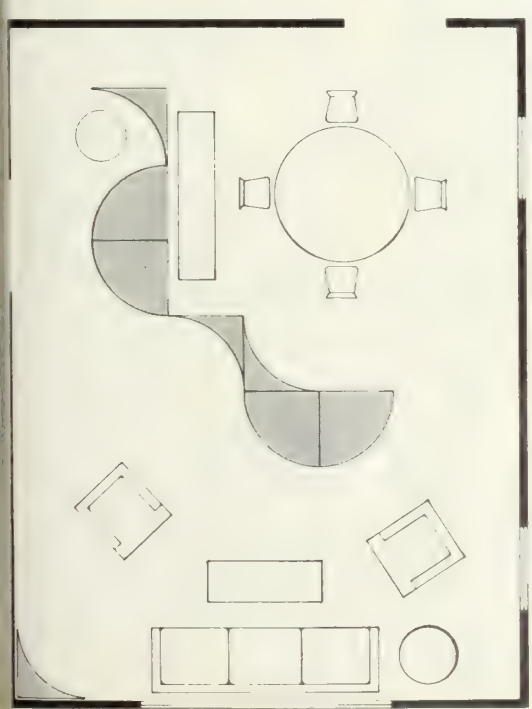
Bookish people who like all their first editions (and paperbacks) in one spot can have a library simply by cutting their living room in two. In one half, the concave forms —one in each corner—turn the sitting area into a pretty oval; in the other, four banks of bookshelves stretch from floor to ceiling, and the quartet of pie shapes are united in a central shaft as classic as a Greek column.



Solution to the problem of making a one-room apartment *not look* like a one-room apartment: In one corner, two of the concave forms are folded around the dining table rather like wings, giving it a nice sense of "apartness" from the sitting area. At the other end of the room, an arrangement of concave and pie shapes not only conceals the bed, but also makes a neat little niche for a desk and its chair.

Another example of slicing off a segment of a living room to create a foyer. In this instance, the entrance area is long and fairly narrow, with two concave forms at one end to turn a sharp right angle into a soft oval. Two of the pie shapes are butted in a half-column baffle, and the rest of the forms are arranged variously as a semi-partition and as enhancers for corners.





In a sizable room, the forms can be used with great invention to build—quite literally—a wall. Curling across the room in a serpentine twist, the partition almost completely separates the dining and sitting areas, plus offering the bonus of a little entrance area big enough for a table or a chair or (if the owner likes Victorian nostalgia) a nice old hatrack.

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And posters—are they in the same class?
No. Posters are basically for decorative and educational purposes. The original purpose is usually to announce a show. They are perfectly valid for anyone learning about art, but they have no intrinsic value except in the rare case of a limited signed edition of perhaps the first 100 of a printing.

Would you advise beginners to buy sculpture?
Yes, it's easier to live with because it tends to be less fragile. But it might take more space, since you have to look at sculpture in the round. Sculpture now is made in editions by methods such as casting, so prices are apt to be somewhat lower.

How do you feel about renting paintings?
A good idea. Especially for people who are just becoming involved with art. It gives them a wider variety than they might normally be exposed to. Renting a painting gives you a chance to live with it, to understand more about it, and grow to appreciate it. Many museums around the country have special departments that offer rental services.

How about buying art as an investment?
A poor idea. I would venture to say that 90 percent of the so-called investors in art make serious mistakes. There are very few people who really know enough about what they're doing to do it properly. If you're buying a painting, you consider first whether you like it and understand it and really want it. You can buy art to decorate your home. You can buy art to satisfy your aesthetic needs. You can buy art you believe will have lasting value as art. But never as an investment. Really art should only be bought for personal pleasure.

What is the difference between a collector and someone who merely buys art?
If you stop buying art when you run out of wall space, you're not a collector. A collector is continually trying to upgrade his collection. Putting together a collection takes a lot of time and effort—years and years and years of constant trading and rethinking and reevaluating.

But suppose you're not yet a collector—what should you have in order to buy art intelligently?
I think you have to use a certain amount of judgment on your own. You have to have a certain awareness of what's going on in the art world. You should seek the best advice available whether it's from a dealer you trust or a museum curator or a fellow collector. And you should accept this advice, to a limited extent but not blindly—you have to have a certain basic intuition and knowledge yourself.

What do you mean by awareness?
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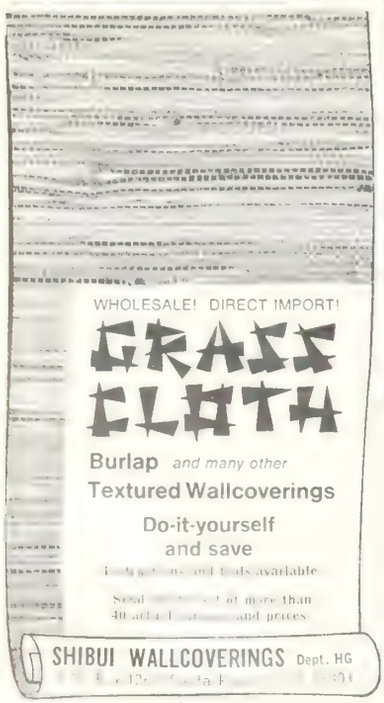
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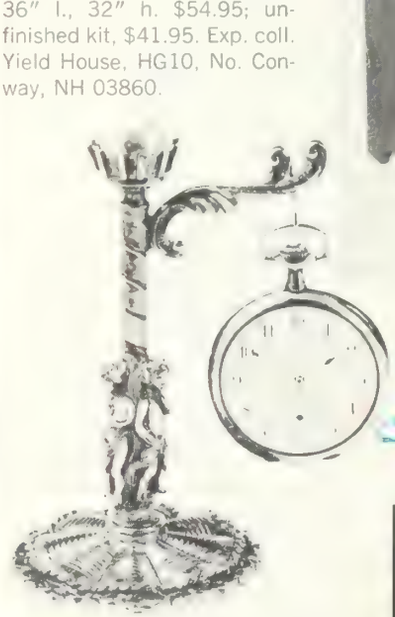
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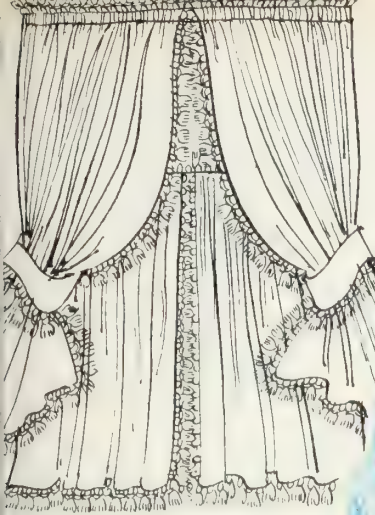
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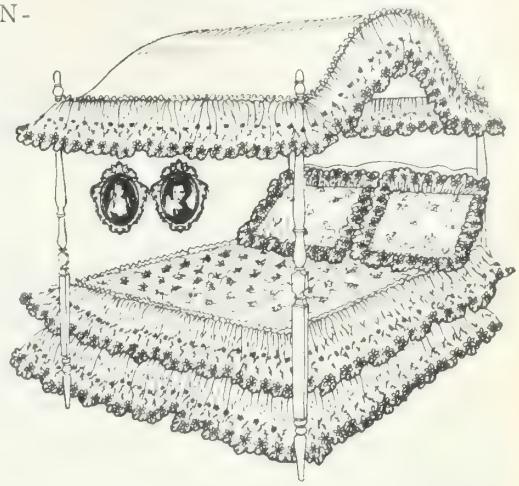
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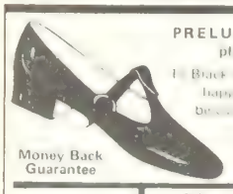
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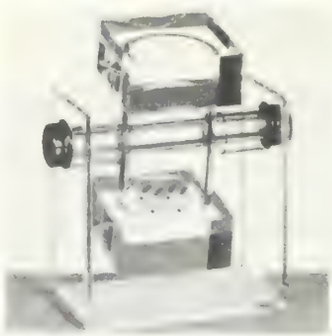
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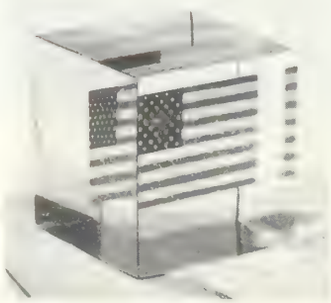
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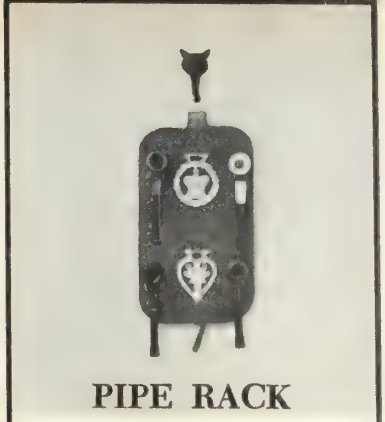
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A very unusual wine rack on wheels. Holds 20 bottles, and has a formica shelf for resting hors d' oeuvres, opening wine bottles or mixing drinks. In sturdy black wrought iron. Wheel it from room to room during festive occasions! 35" high, 15" deep, 17" wide. Weighs 50 lbs. $65.00 shipped express collect. See our other exciting wine racks in dec. colors in our 78 page catalog, only 50¢! Money refunded if not delighted.

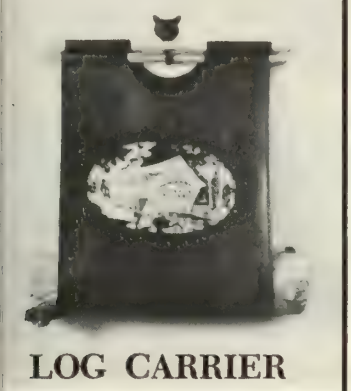
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HORN MUG

This great-shaped mug is made of Armetale—the metal that retains cold long after others have gone flat. For sporting bloods, a 10 oz. capacity. May also be used as an unusual planter. Armetale won't rust or tarnish, and is dishwasher safe. 5" high; $7.50 ppd. We have over 25 different Armetale mugs in our new 78 page color catalog. Send 50¢ for your copy today! Money refunded if not delighted.

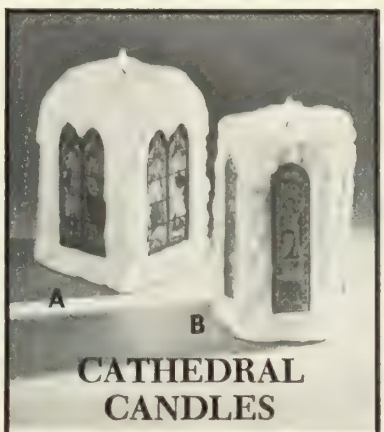
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LOG CARRIER

cellent idea for carrying logs in from the od pile on a cold winter eve! Made of sturdy atherette, maroon in color, with tough fabric er. Shown above with covered bridge silkreened in gold. Also in Eagle or Hearth degn. 13" wide. Please specify design. $6.75 d. Great gifts from New England in our 78 ge cat. Send 50¢ for it today! Money refunded not delighted.

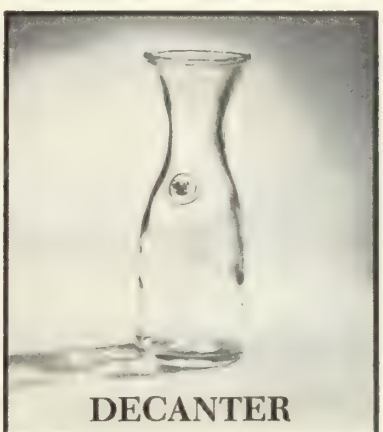
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CATHEDRAL CANDLES

Made in Ireland of pure white wax, and decorated with full color windows that are authentic copies of famous European Cathedrals. Windows glow like stained glass as the 75-hour wick burns. 4" x 6"; $5.75 ppd. Please specify (A) Cologne, or (B) Notre Dame. Votive refills available as well as an incredible variety of candles in our 78 page color catalog. Send 50¢ for it today! Money refunded if not delighted.

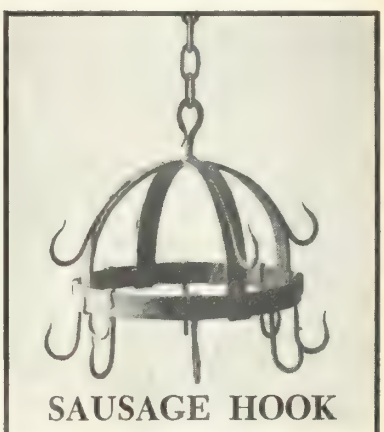
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DECANTER

Imported Old World Wine Decanter is handblown from heavy lead crystal. Slug of lead indicating purity of the crystal is implanted in the medalion. A most beautiful addition to your wine service. One Liter cap. (approx. 1 qt.) 11" high; $8.00 ppd. Also available in ½ Liter cap.; $6.00 ppd. Our 78 page color catalog has many unusual values in imported crystal. Money refunded if not delighted.

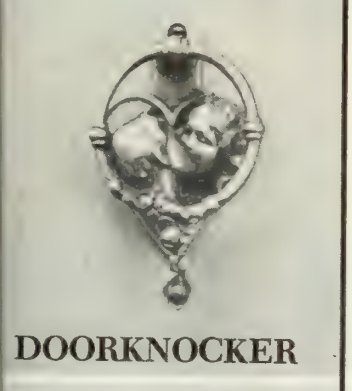
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SAUSAGE HOOK

Imported from Southern France, and created by artisans dedicated to authentic reproductions of the 15th to 17th centuries. Made of sturdy black hammered iron, with chain—without which no gourmet kitchen is complete. Diam., 10"; Height, 23" incl. chain. Weight, 5 lbs.; $26.00 ppd. Our new 78 page color catalog is full of gourmet accessories. Send 50¢ for it today! Money refunded if not delighted.

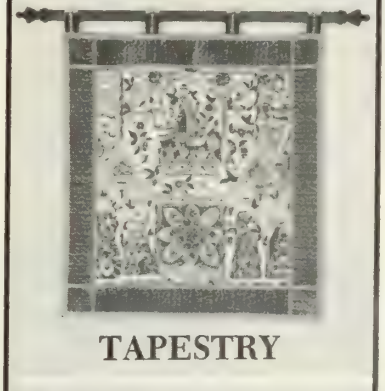
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DOORKNOCKER

eetheart doorknocker is made of sturdy handst iron, in antique gold finish. Young lovers ads come together in a kiss when the knocker ised. Giftboxed, and complete with two mount- screws. 5" x 3". Great gift for young mards! $4.25 ppd. We have a full variety of unual gifts in fine taste. Send 50¢ for our 78 ge color catalog today! Money refunded if delighted.

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TAPESTRY

Imported from Europe. This quilted Tapestry depicts Emperor "Charles the Courageous" of Burgundy. Colors are pale blue, red and green on a field of white. Outer borders are gold brocade. Hand printed on woven linen and cotton. 35" x 30". Comes with 37" wooden rod and 2 finials. $48.00 ppd. Many other Tapestries in color in our 78 page catalog, available to you for 50¢. Money refunded if not delighted.

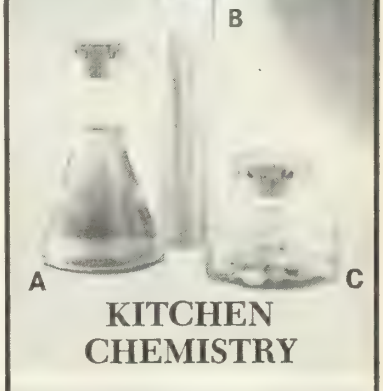
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COPPER PLANTER

Imported from Holland, this handmade beauty is an authentic copy of an antique coal helmet —shaped according to the most ancient traditions. All-Copper with two delft handles and bake lacquered for tarnish resistance. A great planter or dec. piece. 12" high; $35.00 ppd. Smaller version has one delft handle, is 7" high and comes tin lined. Can be used for snacks or candy; $14.00 ppd. Send 50¢ for our catalog and see our other pieces! Money refunded if not delighted.

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KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

The exciting new "natural" look of Crystal and Cork! Clean simple designs, permit the beauty of food to show "show-through." All handblown. Shown above: (A) Flask, 26 oz. cap.; $7.75 ppd. (B) Spaghetti Jar, 13" high; $7.75 ppd. (C) Canister Jar, 5" high; $6.50 ppd. Many more sizes and exciting shapes of Kitchen Chemistry in our new 78 page color catalog. Send 50¢ for it today! Money refunded if not delighted.

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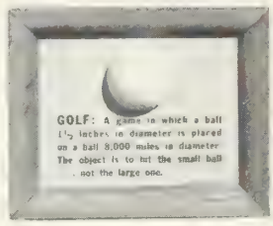
Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball.



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

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No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees
$1.98 Each + 30c Mailing Each



Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".



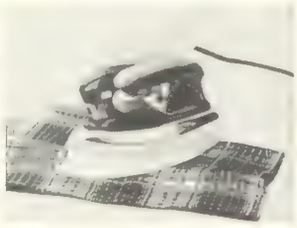
12 Multi-Colored, Plastic, Nude Golf Tees.



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents slide and fall. Tack-free carpet installer. Boot scatter rugs, runners, room size carpet. 1" inch by 12 foot roll is double faced to tape to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

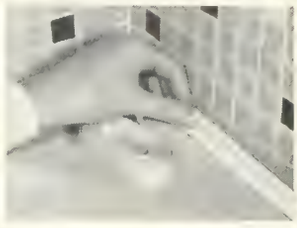
No. 169—Carpet Tape $1.49
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STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip cover on ironing surface and press. Even pressing heavily scorched fabrics now beauty in seconds. Protects dull-surfaced silks, woolens and nylons.

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TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the crevice and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape in place and it's ready to use. Water proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

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FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils on top of stove, steaks, fish, or chicken without grease. Heat pan and place meat on ribbed bottom. Drippings drain away—flavor sealed in. Measures 11 inches across top.

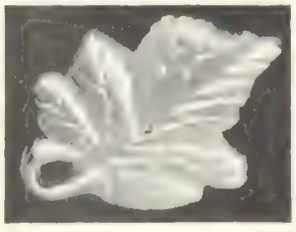
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SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Fast Bookends keep library books orderly upright. Do not mar, scratch, adjust to fit 9" to 12" high book shelves. Keep your books and [illegible] Gold finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 pairs.

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Magic Leaf goes on like [illegible] cleans instantly [illegible] Keeps silver shining for months. Use on [illegible] Removes tarnish [illegible] Safe on [illegible] Gold finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 pairs.

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PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Held 7x10" magnifying lens makes page [illegible] more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time. Stop peeking at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

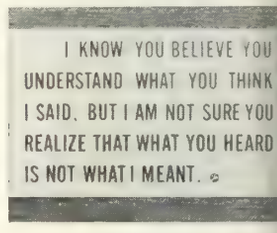
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84 CARD TRICKS

An explanation of the general principles of sleight of hand. Aren't to become an expert in the basics, perfect [illegible] Tricks are simple to do with ordinary things around the house. Illustrated.

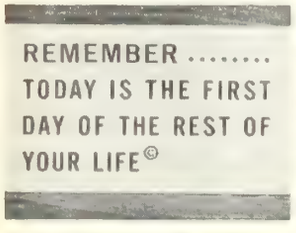
No. 171—Card Trick Book $1.00
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COMMUNICATION GAP

How's that again? A wall plaque to wreck wal river every eye's attention. Makes a perfect gift and is guaranteed to bridge the communication gap. Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque 4" x 5".

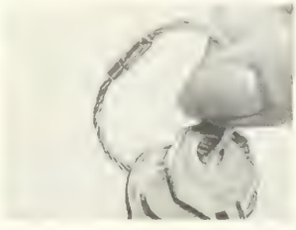
No. 185—Communication Plaque $1.98
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A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque 4" x 5".

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UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Unique twist lock opens easily, stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of [illegible] cable in smart gold finish.

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CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

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EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose. Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

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WORK WHILE YOU TALK!

"Shoulder Rest" holds the phone for you—leaves your hands free. Comfortably padded. Ends tired arms, sore neck. Fits all phones. Attaches in seconds for either right or left side. Black, beige, white, grey, green or red.

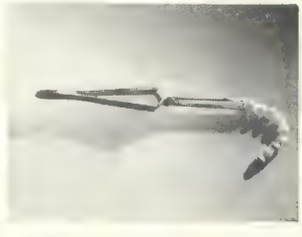
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CORDLESS MASSAGER

Battery-operated massager brings satisfying relaxation. Deep, gentle penetrating [illegible] gives soothing relief from aches and pains and stimulates circulation. Batteries not included. Two [illegible]

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IT'S EASY TO RE-STRING BEADS!

It's easy, that is—*if* you have this clever bead stringer. It does the job quickly. Ties knots close between beads and next to clasp. Prevents scattering in case of breakage. Extra strong strands included. Complete with instructions.

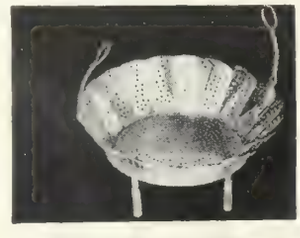
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PEN SIZE TELESCOPE

Observe objects and people blocks away with the Spy Scope that fits pocket or purse. Has 8-power magnification, adjusts quickly for long-range viewing. Converts to 30 power microscope for precision work. Lightweight pocket clip.

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VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum trench folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

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ELIMINATE WET FLOORS

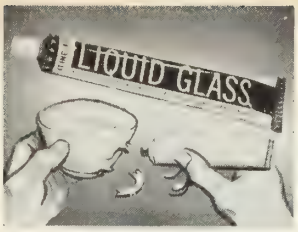
No more shower curtain blowing. Plastic snap-on Magnetic Shower Curtain Holders hold shower curtain tight to tub or metal stall. Permanently magnetized. Will not rust or mar any surface. Set of 3.

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DOUBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

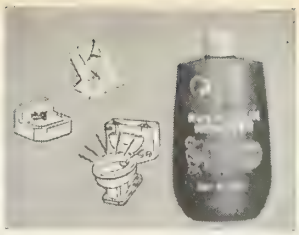
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MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

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15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

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STRETCH TO HEALTH & BEAUTY

Get slim—keep slim. Develop muscle tone. Enjoy vigorous health through exercise. A few minutes each day on this rubber "rowing machine" provides scientific exercise for men and women. Includes big, illustrated chart for exercises.

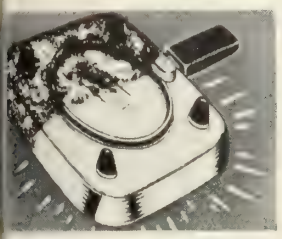
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SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL

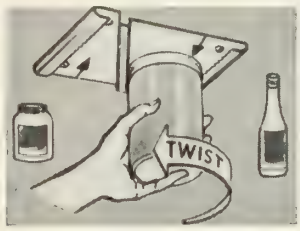
Handiest tool for sewing leather & canvas. Save money. Do your own repairs on awnings, seats, upholstery, shoes, sails, auto tops, hand bags, etc. Sews lock stitch. Includes bobbin of waxed thread, 3 diamond point needles. Extra thread, 50c.

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WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

ew miracle cleaner for alumi-
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ild-up fast from frypans, waffle
ns, stove, oven, rotisserie, grill,
c. Will not darken or pit utensils
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Mailing 30c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener $1.98
Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

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GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A B or C-D.

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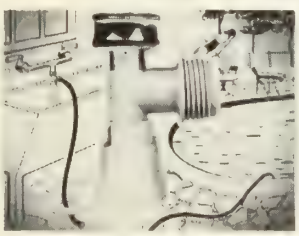
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trim chin is a sign of youthful
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LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump $3.98
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HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

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AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eyestrain. Ideal for older people.

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A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needle. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, applique, decorative stitching, etc.

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PARK YOUR CAR IN A JIFFY!

nds guesswork, frayed nerves and
raped fenders. Fits any type car.
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END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

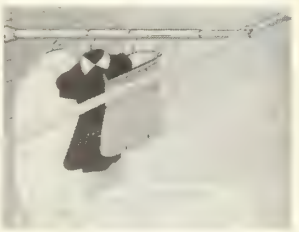
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DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be removed easily and safely with "Groomette." Merely insert in nostril and twist wrist. Hair is surgical-steel painlessly and neatly. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

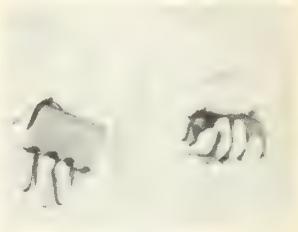
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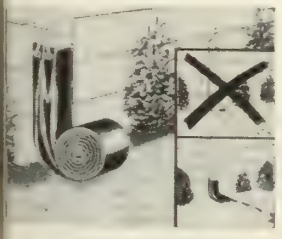
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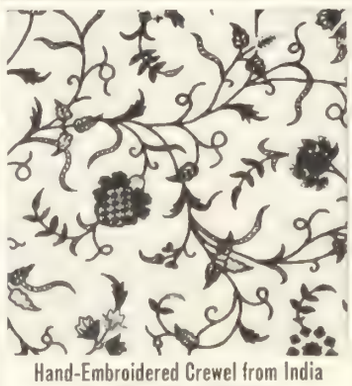
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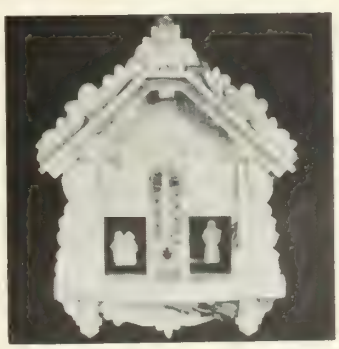
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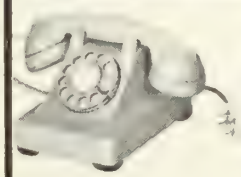
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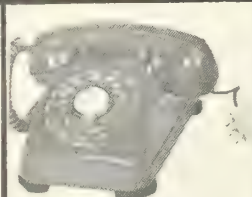
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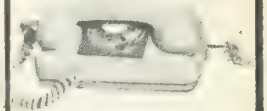
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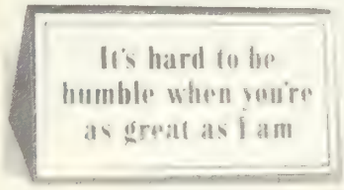
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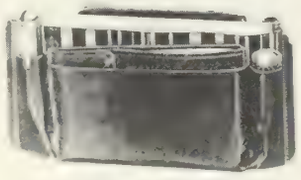
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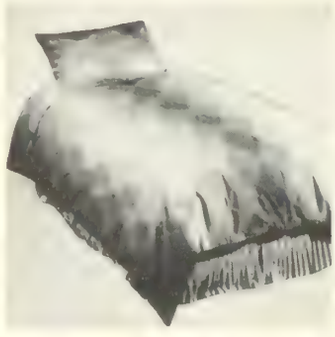
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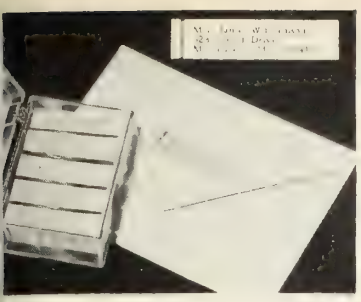
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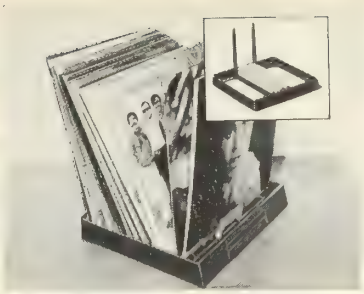
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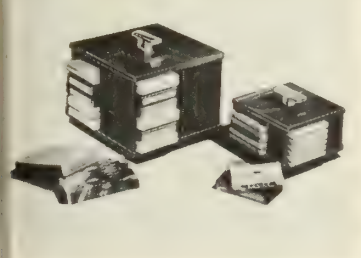
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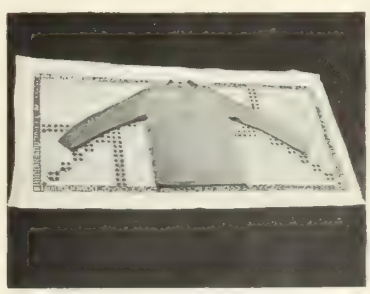
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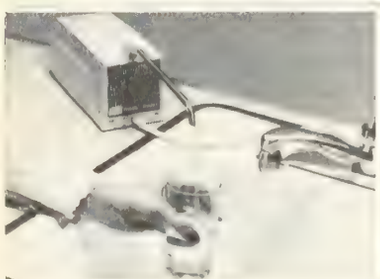


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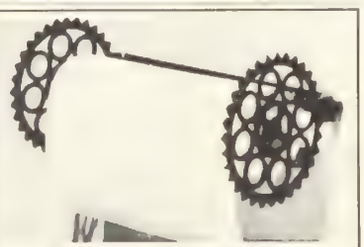


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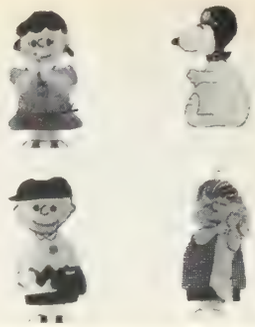


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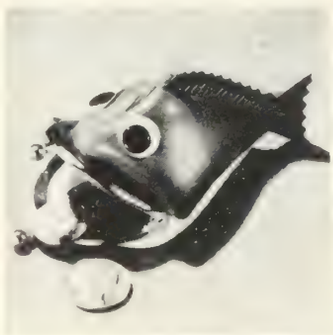
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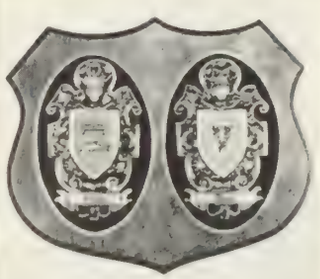
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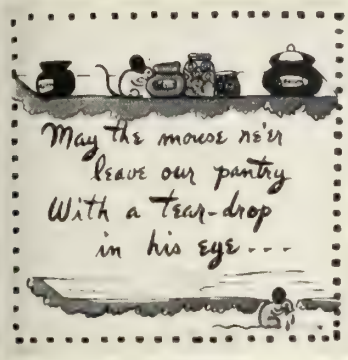
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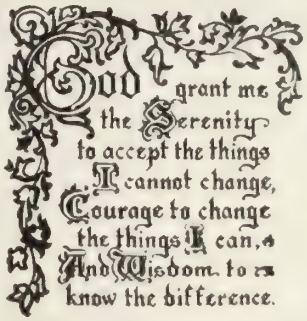
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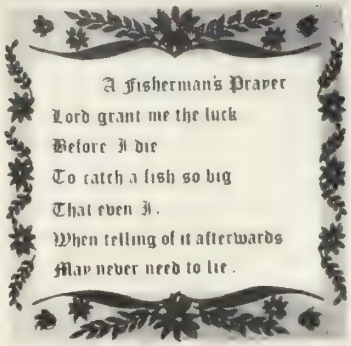
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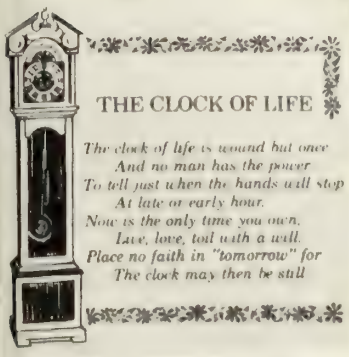
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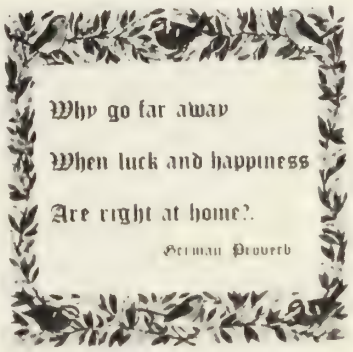
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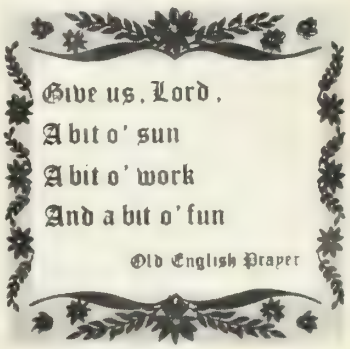


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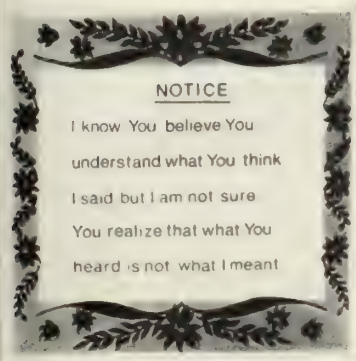
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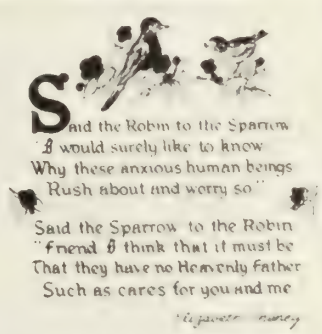
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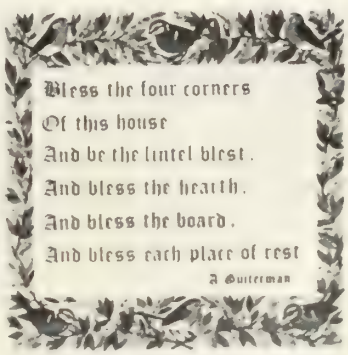
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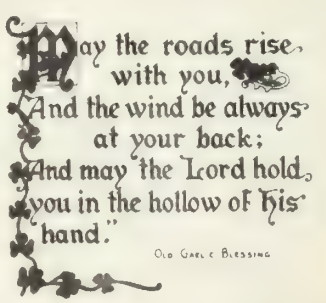
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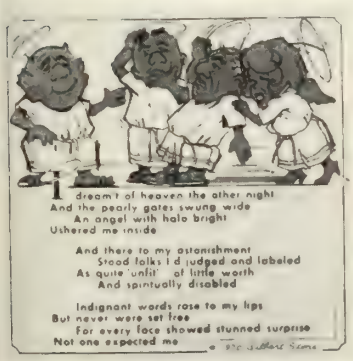
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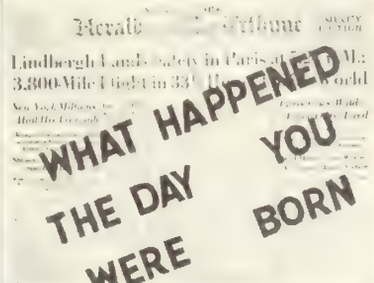
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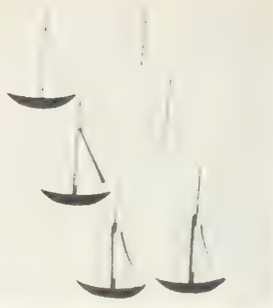
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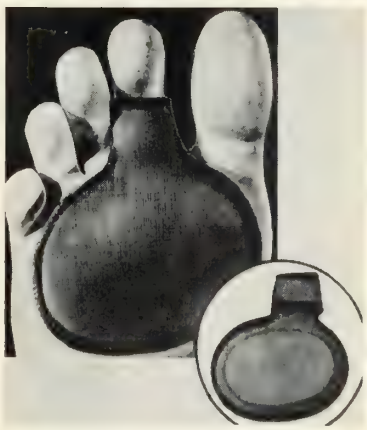
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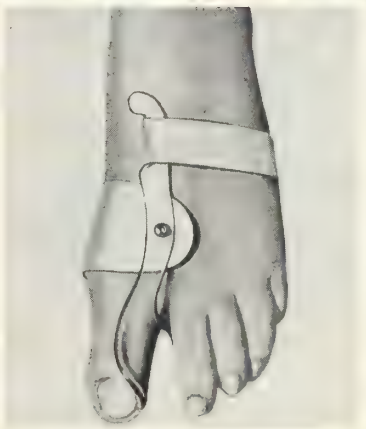
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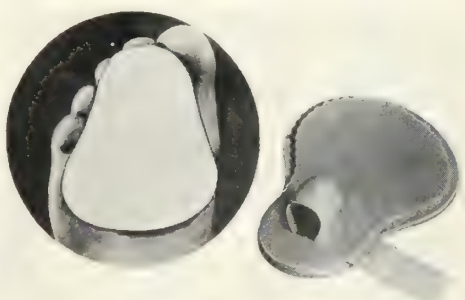
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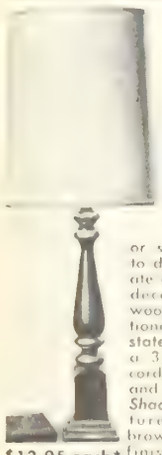
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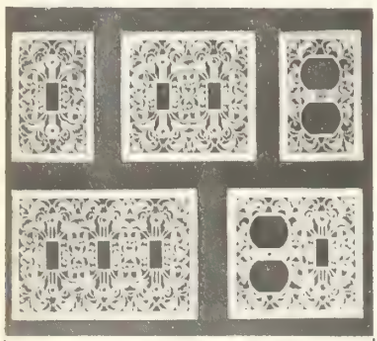


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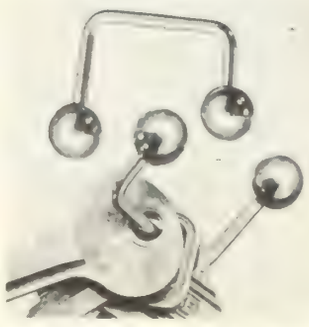
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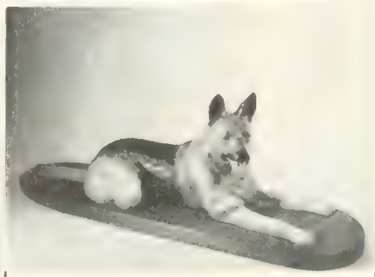
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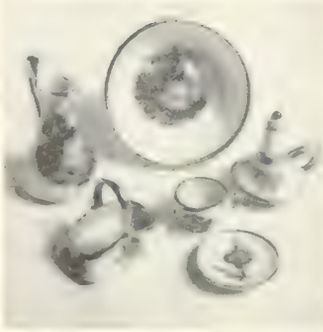
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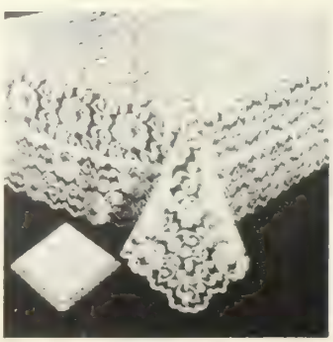
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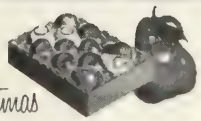
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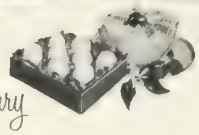
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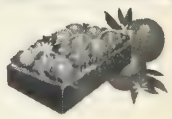
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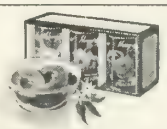
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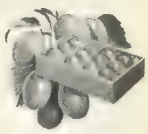
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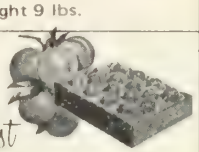
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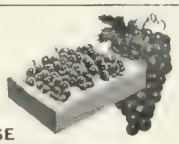
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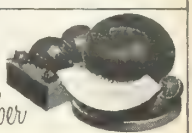
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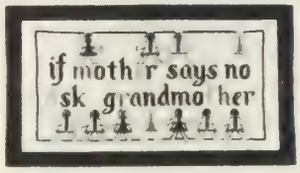
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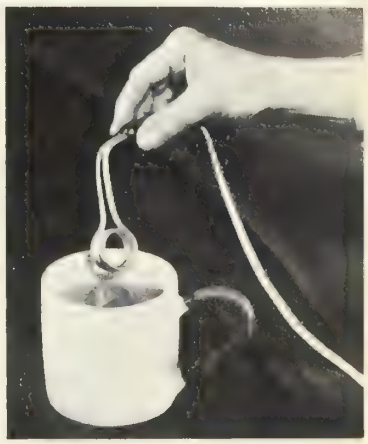
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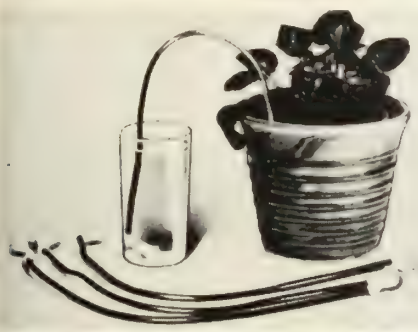
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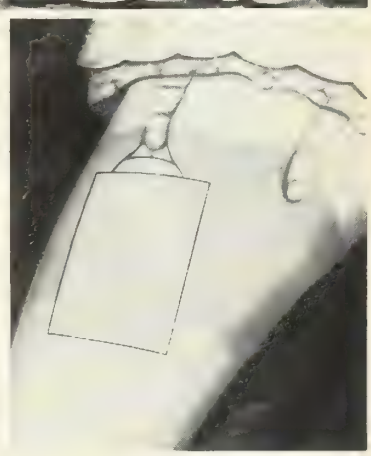
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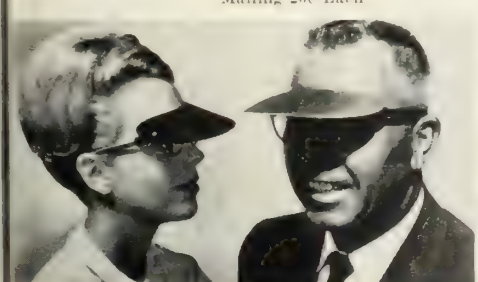
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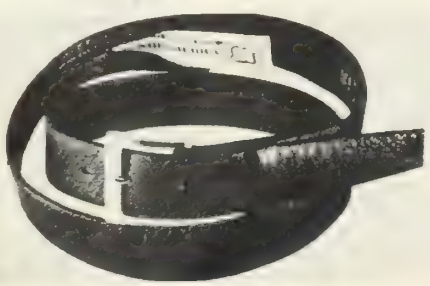
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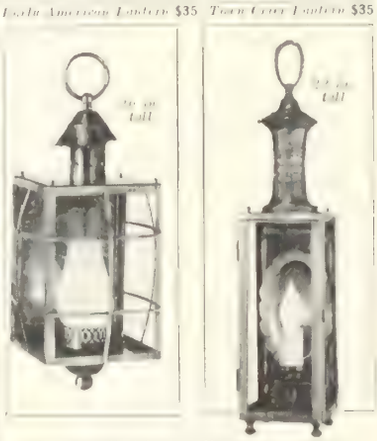
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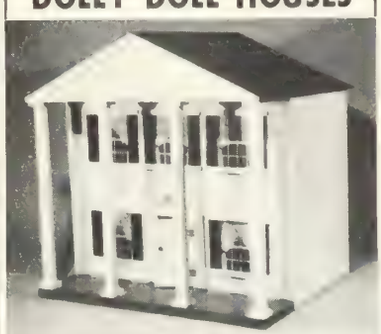
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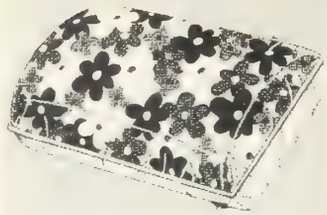
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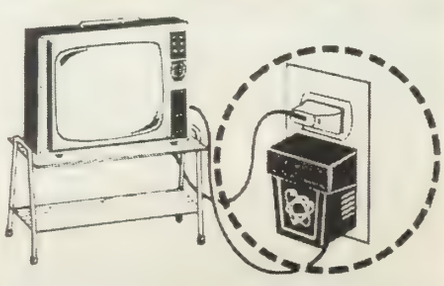
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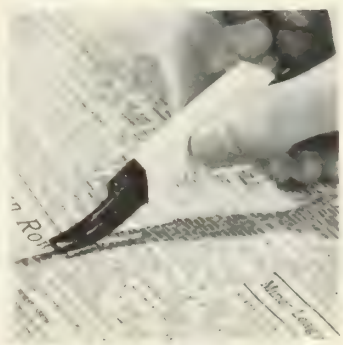
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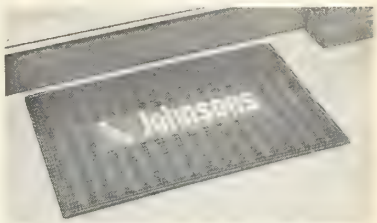
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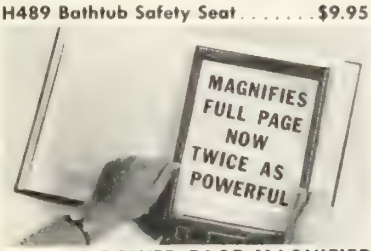
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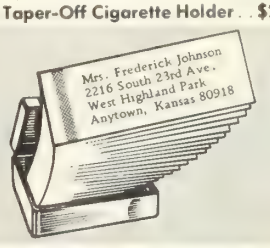
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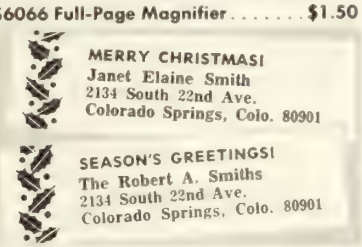
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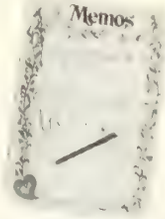
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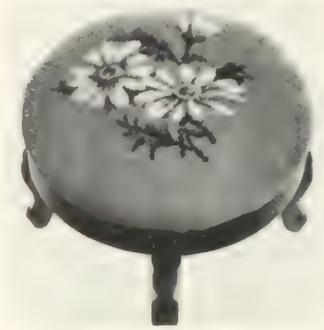
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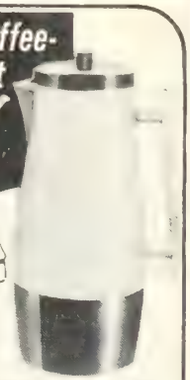


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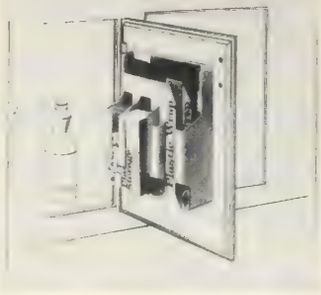


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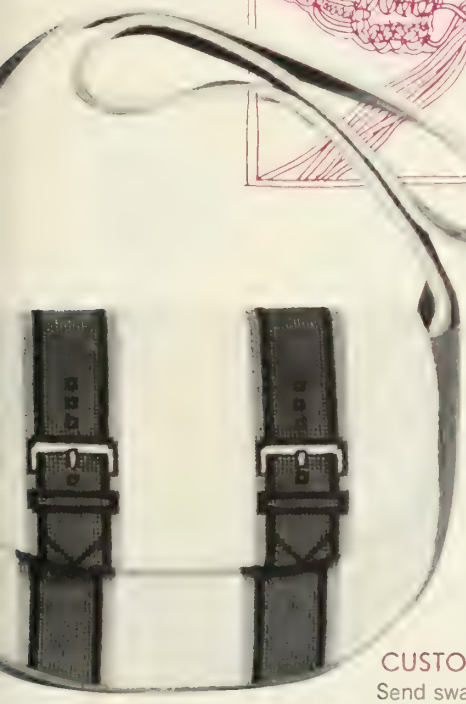
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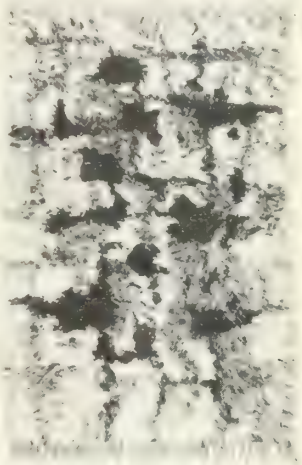
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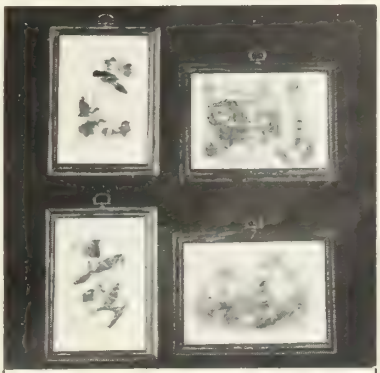


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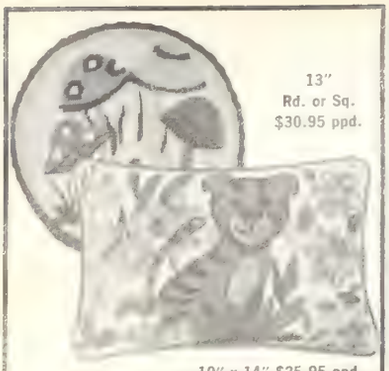
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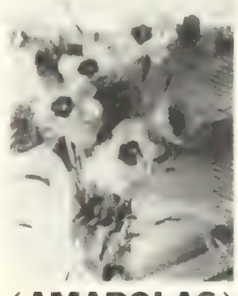
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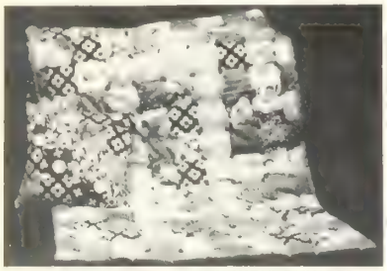


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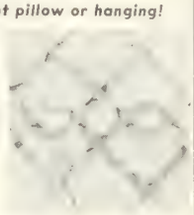
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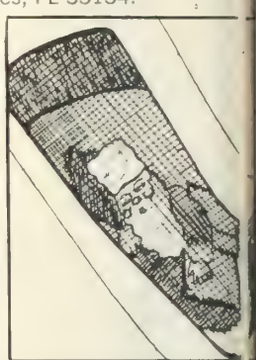


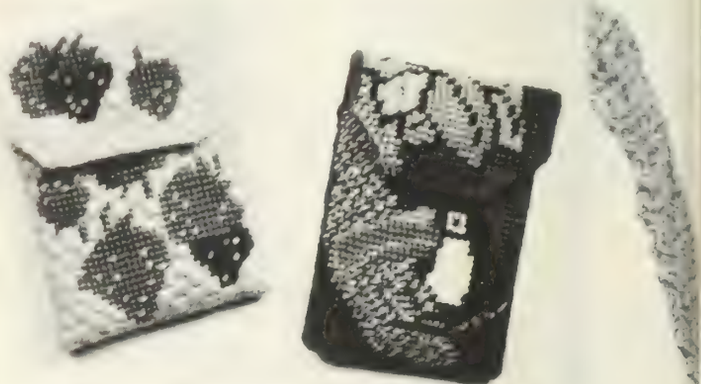
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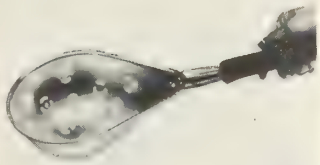


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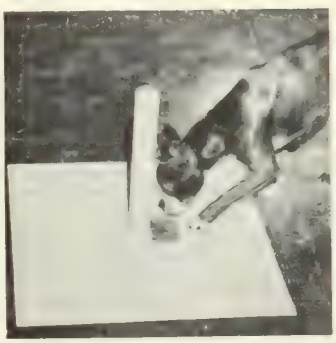
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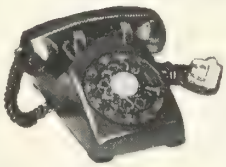
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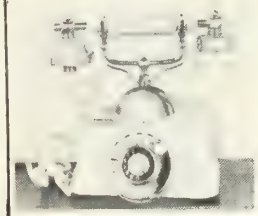
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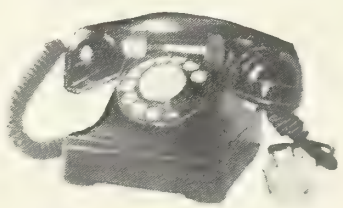


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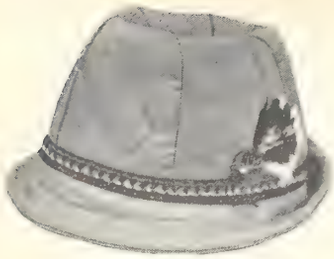
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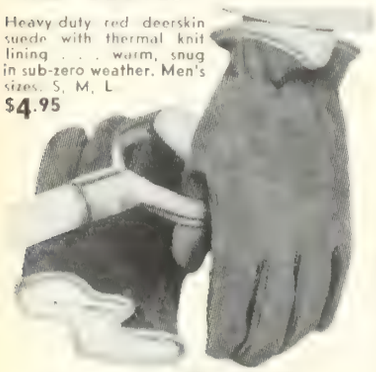
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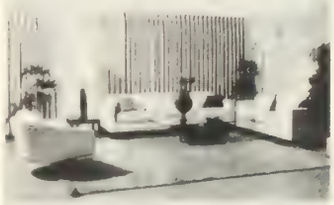
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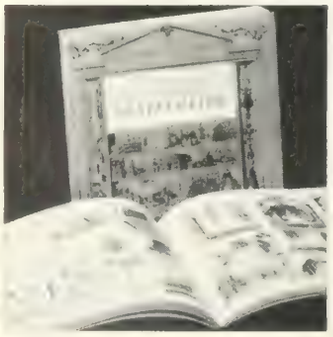
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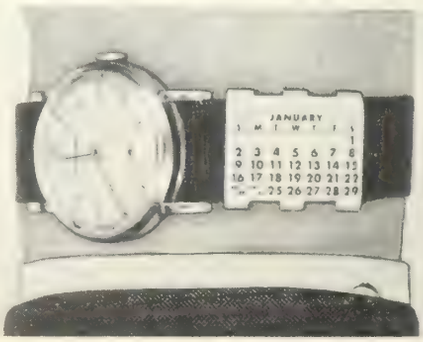
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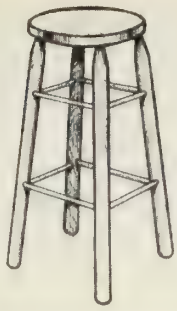
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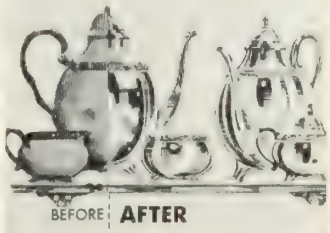
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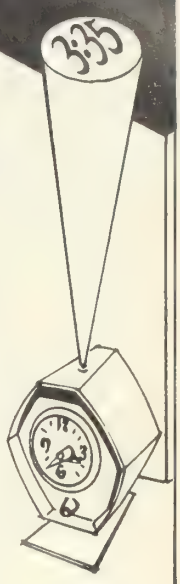
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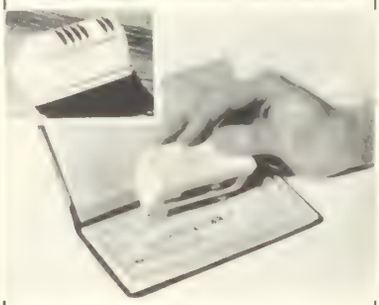
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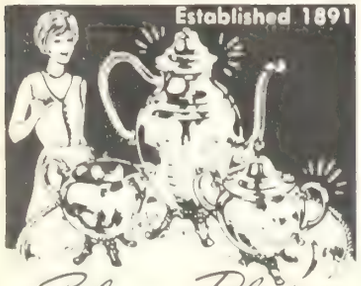
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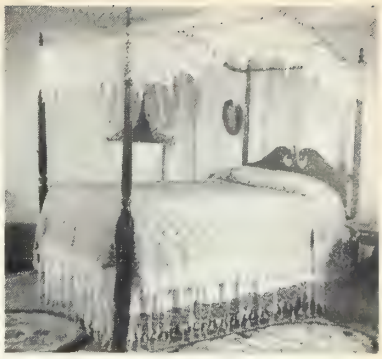
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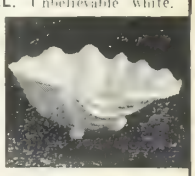
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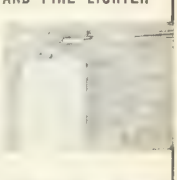


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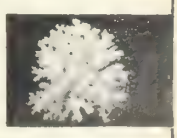
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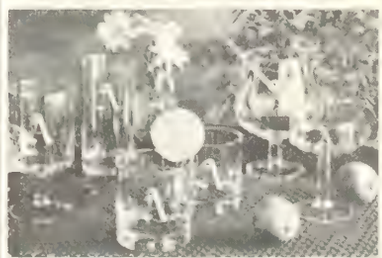
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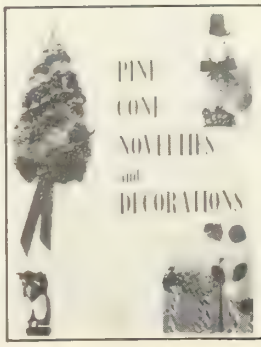


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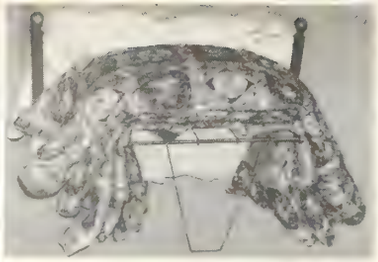


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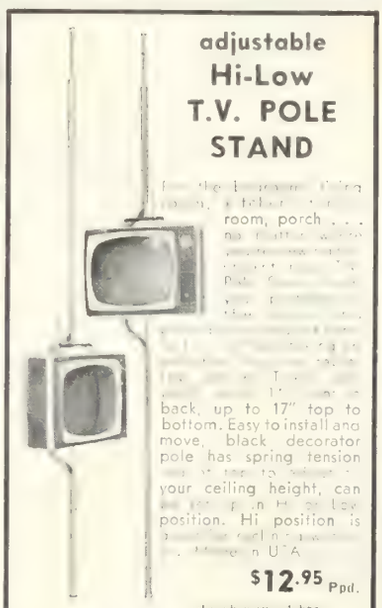
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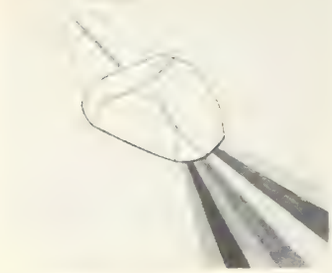
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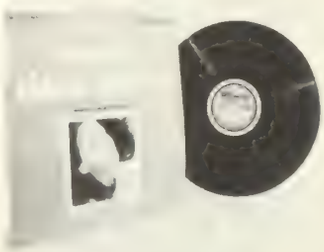
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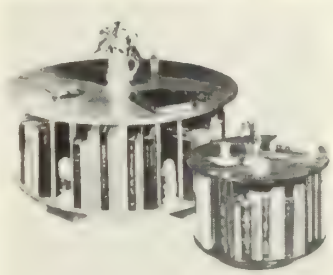
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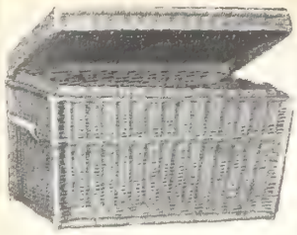
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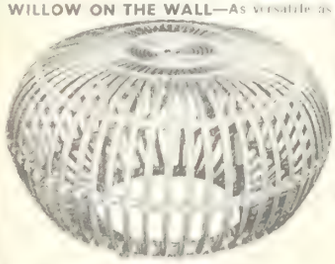
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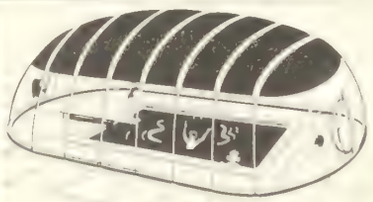
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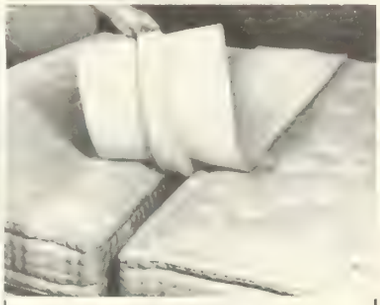
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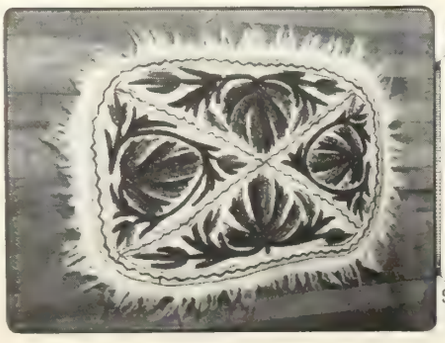
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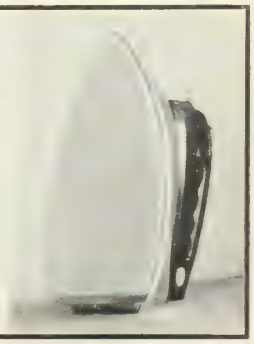
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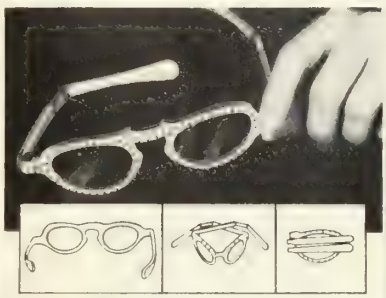
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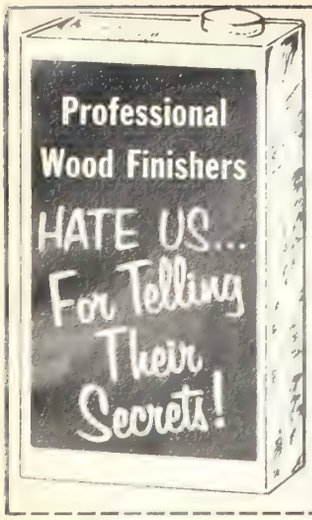
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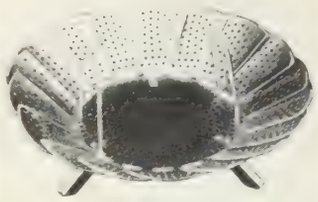
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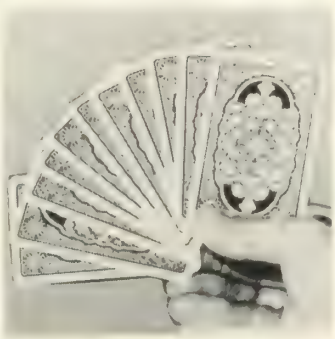
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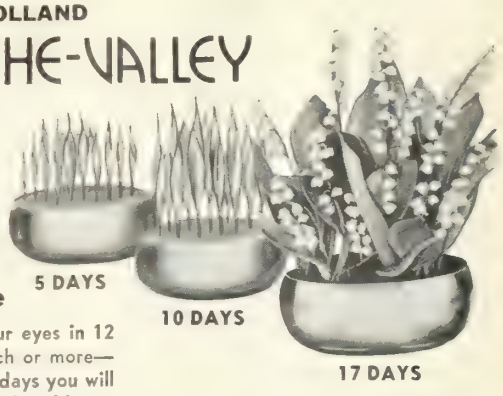
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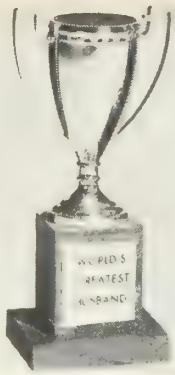
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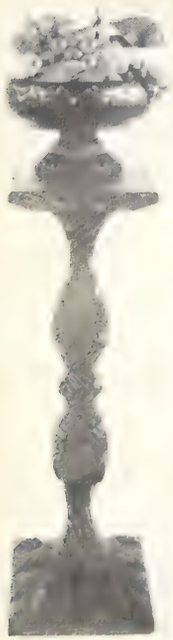


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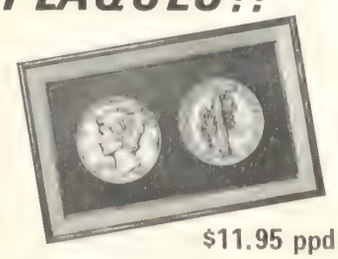
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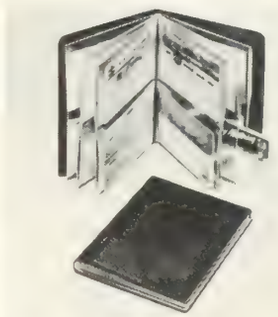
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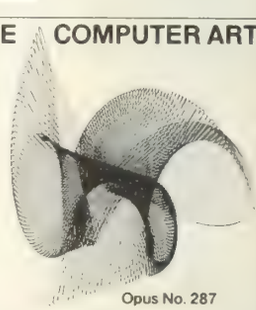
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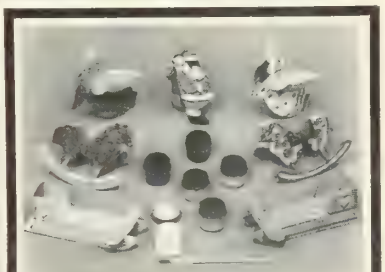
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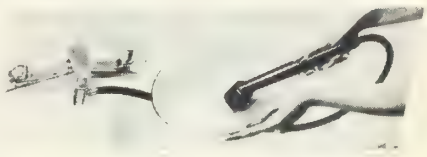


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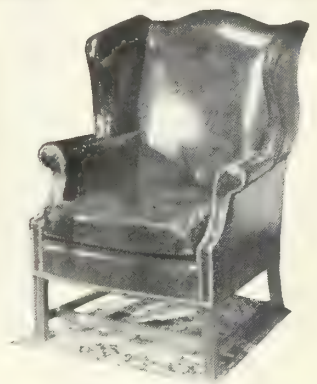
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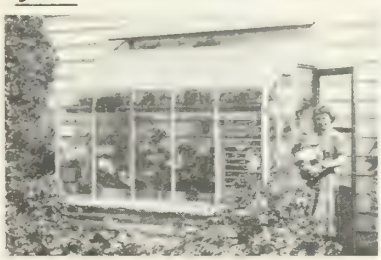
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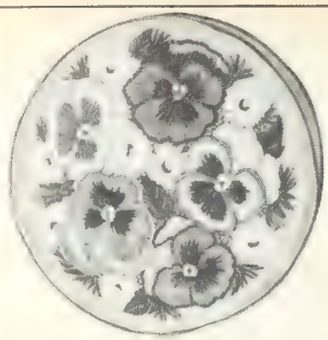
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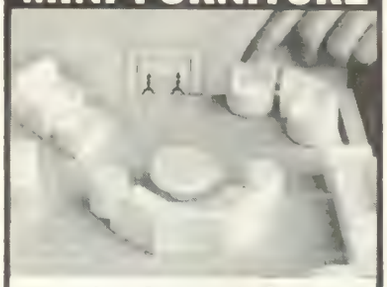


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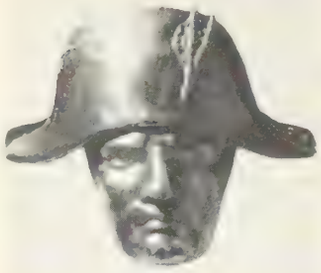


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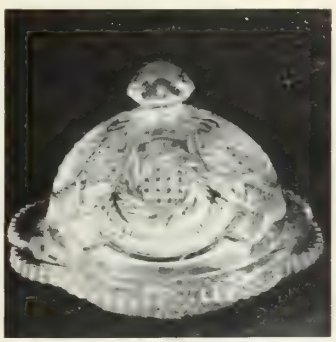
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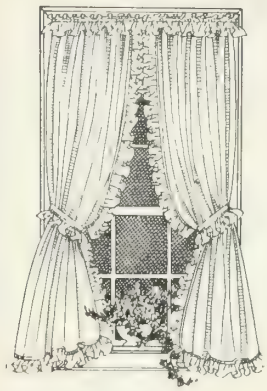
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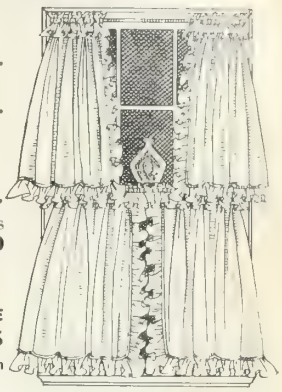
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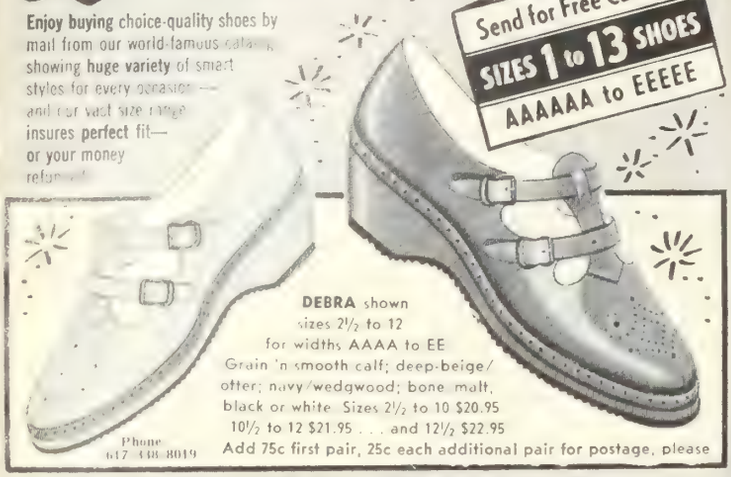
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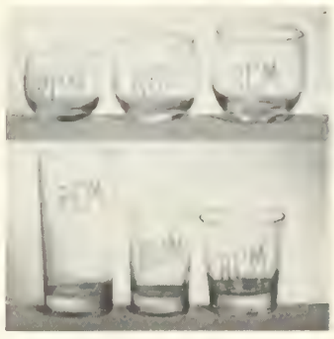
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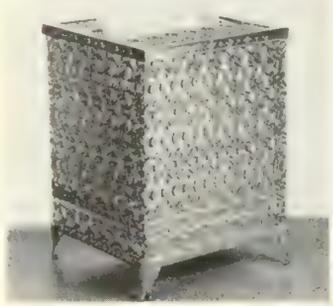
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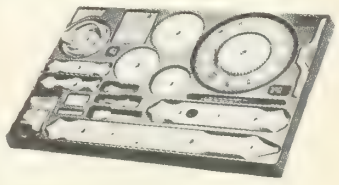


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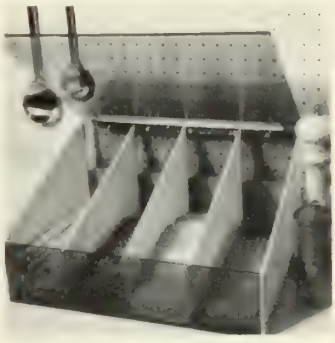
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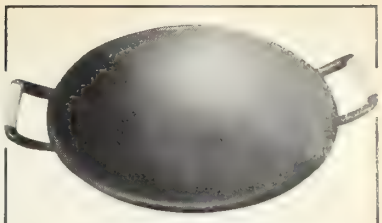
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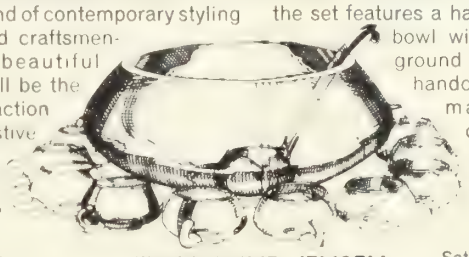
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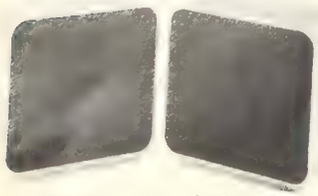
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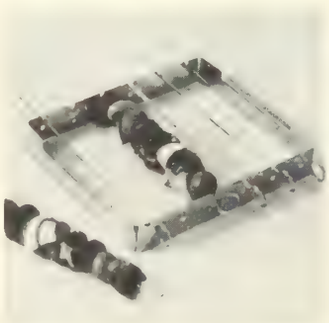
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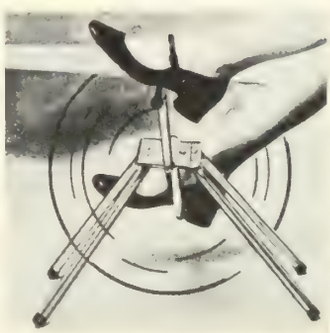
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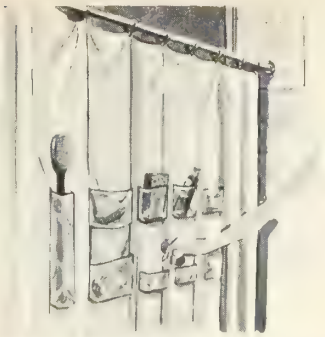


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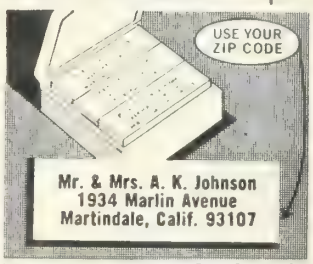
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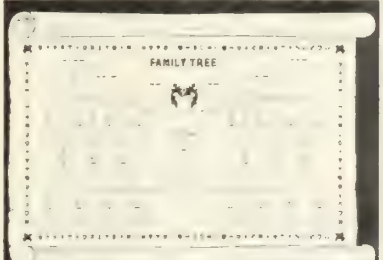
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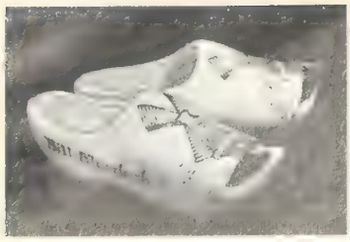
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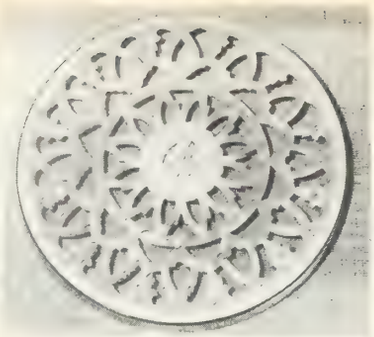


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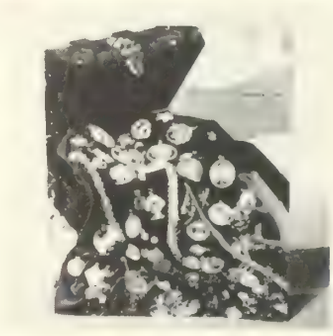
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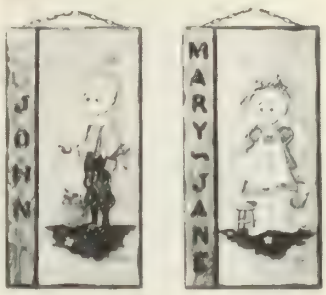
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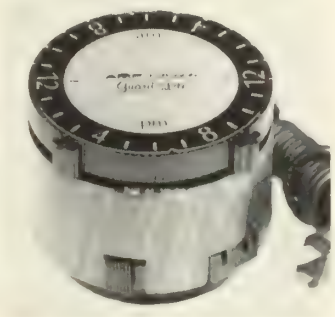
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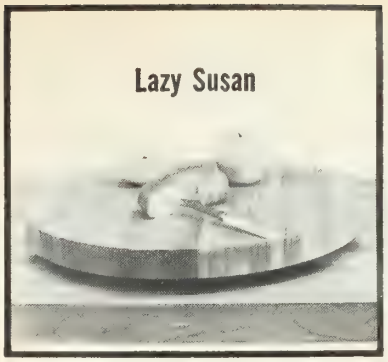


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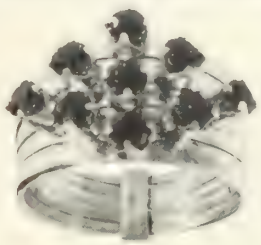
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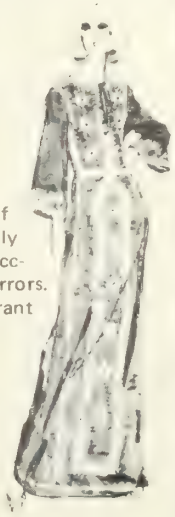
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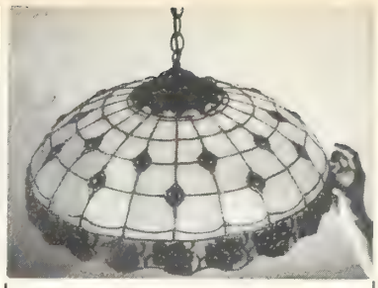
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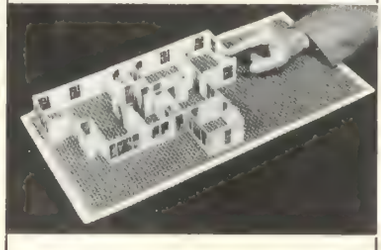
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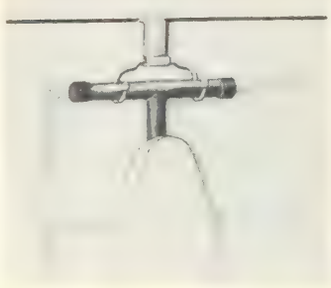
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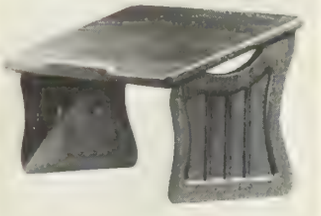
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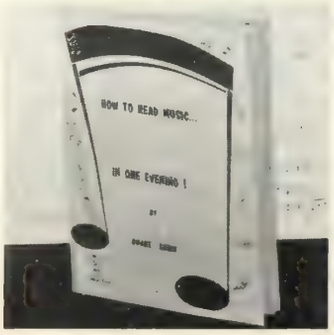
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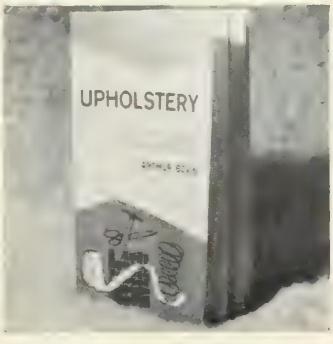
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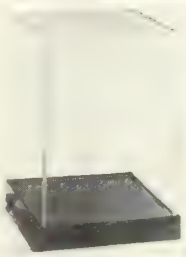


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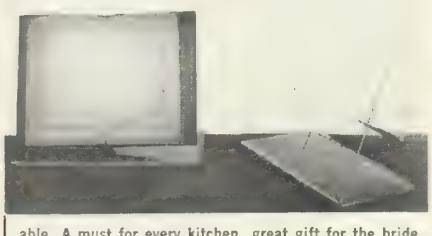
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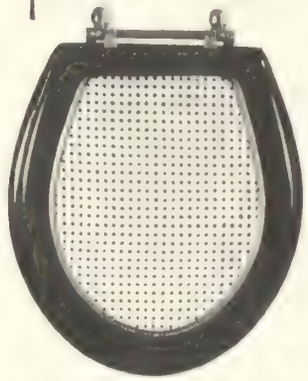
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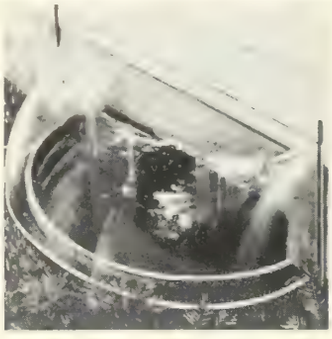
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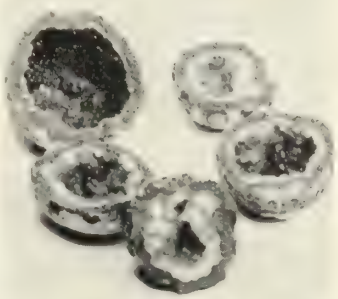
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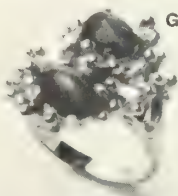
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Gardener's notes

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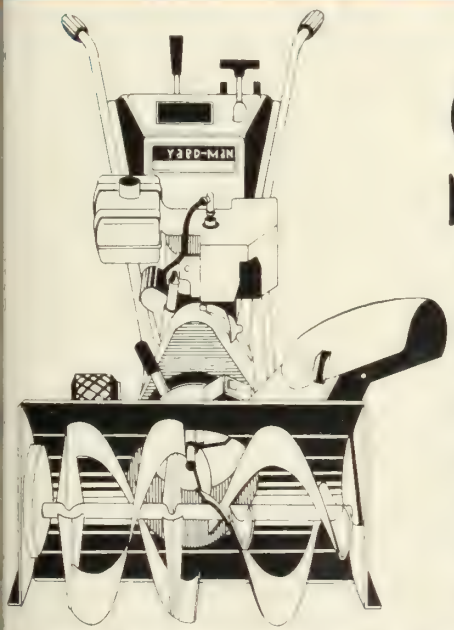
THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE PARSNIP has fallen into disfavor. This may be because gardeners of recent years have forgotten it is one vegetable that should *not* be used when it is young and, presumably, tender. Young parsnips tend to be bitter and somewhat stringy. The old practice, and still the wise one, was to leave them where they grew, let them freeze in the snowbound soil, and wait to use them until early the following spring. Hacked out of the thawing ground, scrubbed, split lengthwise, and baked with butter and a sprinkle of brown sugar, parsnips are delectable.

A PATIO UNDER YOUR FAVORITE TREE may be one of the dooryard improvements you're planning for this fall. If so, don't forget the tree itself. A pavement impervious to air and water can smother roots, cause irreparable damage to the tree itself. So make sure to cover the roots with coarse gravel before paving over them and leave openings in the pavement for air and water to get through. Another point to keep in mind is possible damage to tree branches from grills and barbecues. Rising heat from a cooking fire can scorch limbs several feet up, so keep your fireplace outside the branch spread of any tree you value.

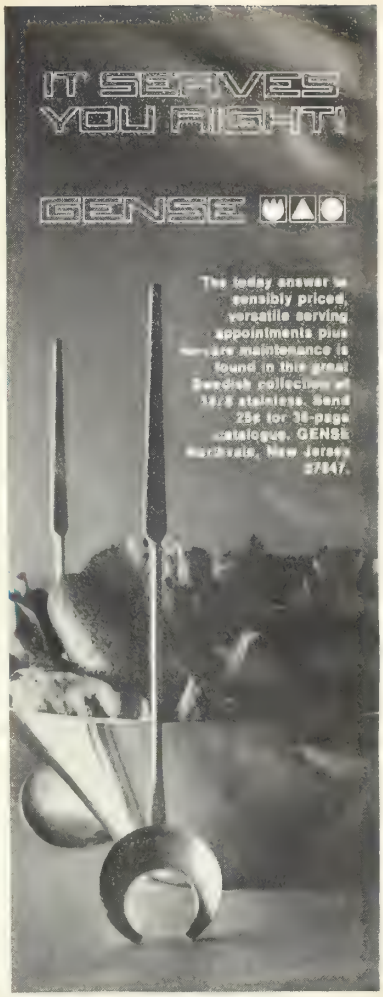
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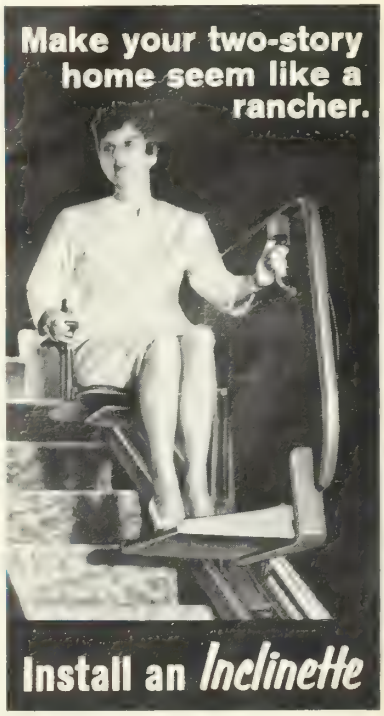


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AT SUSANNA RATTAZZI'S *continued from page 117*

see, and sits and has tea or coffee or a drink, and the friend I wanted to talk to and be alone with gets nervous and leaves and rings up to say, "Do you think, Suni, it will ever be possible to sit with you and *not* have three people join us?" and I feel guilty and say "Of course, you are right, I am sorry, next time I promise it won't be that way. I will be alone." And of course I am not. I go out one evening and come home and there is my daughter half naked in the hall. "Mama," she cries, "it never stopped raining in Antigua, so we came to stay with you." Her husband walks out of the shower and we talk all night.

Or I walk in one afternoon with a very serious lawyer whom we must discuss very boring business with and the hall is covered in suitcases and clothes thrown all over the place. My son appears in a cherry-colored towel (yes, my children tend to be undressed). "What are you doing here?" "My girl friend in Argentina refuses to go to bed with me so I couldn't stand it any longer and I decided to come here." "Why won't she go to bed with you?" "Because she is Argentine and she is a virgin." "Oh, I see, are you in love with her?" "You know I am never in love. I like her. I take her out dancing. I like talking to her. But I can't stop thinking about going to bed with her and it makes me mad. Come with me, I want to go and buy her a present." So we go out and the serious lawyer thinks I am not serious at all. And the next day my other son arrives. "I forgot to get a visa," he says "that's why I am late." He wants to go to college in the States and spends whole days filling in thousands of sheets of applications. "Where did you go to school?" he yells from some part of the carpet on which he is lying. "How much income do you have? How much do you expect to spend for my college training? How many years did 'Papa' study for? Do you think I intend to get married during the next four years?" The telephone rings incessantly; we all answer from different rooms; we all start talking in Italian and finally who was calling gives up and we go on talking from one room to another on the telephone until it rings again and we all put the receiver down and nobody answers.

And then the suitcases are there again in the hall, and the clothes plus blue jeans and leather jackets are piled up in heaps. "What's happened now?" "I am going back to Argentina; I don't care if she doesn't go to bed with me. I want to see her." "I thought you weren't in love with her?" "But what am I going to do with the presents I bought her if I don't go back?" Panties and brassieres and T-shirts and necklaces are all over the place. "I see what you mean," I say, and kiss his long fair hair, which the New York climate has standing straight up like a sugar swirl.

And the other son goes back to school. And I am alone again. And the telephone never rings and the door is shut and all my friends have gone away for the weekend and I listen to music with an empty hunger.

One day I wake up and feel depressed. My cheek under my left eye is twitching; suddenly it tightens like an eyelid in sunshine and there is nothing I can do about it except hope it will stop, suddenly, as it began. I ask Francisca to put on some music downstairs and she is sure to choose that song that makes me want to cry, that concerto that stirs inside me the longing for something that used to be happiness. The sky is yellowish, the color of saffron rice in a Swiss "buffet de la gare," the color of dust on a road in Teheran, the color of dead jellyfish lying on a beach. Why was one logical in life? Why did one try to be fair to others, to oneself? Why did one think that anything really mattered? Why did one hope that somewhere, something would change? I stare, I cannot write, I cannot read. I cannot put my coat on and go out.

Or the sun is out. The sky all sky-colored with just a fringe of very airy, very powdery white clouds. But still I am depressed. I go for a walk arm in arm with Mathias and say "Mathias, I am depressed. Don't be silly; if I knew *why* I am depressed it would be different. I wouldn't be depressed anymore." And the sun is so sparkling on the show windows and the flowers inside and Mathias buys me one artichoke that I bring home and eat,

alone, listening to the *Magnificat* of Brahms, which Francisca has, no doubt, chosen to cheer me up.

Francisca has a mother who is my age, so she stands at the bottom of my bed or at the side of the table and talks about life with a very sound philosophy learned in Tucuman; poverty and heat and sugar plantations. Her heart is so simple and good, her way of looking at things so primitive and so convincing that finally I smile and say "Sure, Francisca, you are right. Asì es. That is the way the world should be."

Sometimes I wake up when the sun is so bright it shines its way through all the curtains in little arrows of light being shot against the ceiling and the flowers and the patterned flowers of the wall. New York is shining, the wind whistling and moaning, rushing in through the open window, trying to fill my room with blue. I look across the roofs, the terraces, the people in the houses, on the streets; across the forever of life. I induce Francisca into putting on a beautiful record full of romantic Italian songs; I drink my tea, I dream, I write inside my head what I will write at my table in the next half day. I look out of the window at a row of pink clouds visiting Manhattan; I fall in love with the sky; I fall in love with a man I have never met; I fall in love with a man I know too well. The world is dancing like the flames in the fireplace, like the light beyond the windows, like the fire in my heart.

The telephone rings, it is a lady, "You wanted a penthouse last year, would you like to buy it now?" "No, thank you, no!" Not another penthouse.

This is where I would like to die one afternoon, looking at the sky just before the sun begins to set, listening to a violin concerto, expecting a telephone call, not knowing how I am going to spend the evening.

BUILDING FACTS *continued from page 149*

Roof: Barrett built-up roofing system—layers of bituminous-coated building paper by Celotex Corp. topped with gravel.
Insulation: In walls, 3½-inch-thick glass fiber batts; on roof, 2-inch-thick rigid insulating board by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Fixed glass panels; "Arcadia" anodized aluminum frame sliding glass windows by Northrop Architectural Systems with insulating glass.
Skylight: "Wasco" by American Cyanamid Co.
Doors: 1¾-inch-thick, solid core by U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc.
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Lighting fixtures: Cylindrical ceiling downlights by Lightolier, Inc. with "Luxtrol" controls by Superior Electric Co.
Fireplace: Stucco on concrete block. Damper by Donley Brothers Co.
Hardware: Stainless steel from Elmer T. Hebert Corp.
Kitchen cabinets: St. Charles Mfg. Co.
Cabinet countertops: Formica by American Cyanamid Co. and stainless steel.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, double stainless sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. In bathrooms, fixtures by American-Standard.

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Appliances: Ovens and range by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; refrigerator and freezer by Revco, Inc.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; "Trade Wind" by Norris Industries. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.
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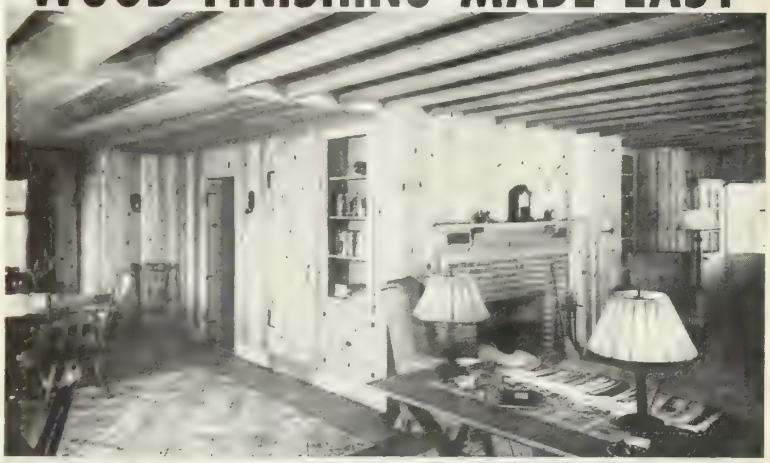
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somehow achieving some individuality and some roots. People are giving up lots of rooms, they'll sleep, eat, live, and work in one space, rather than have cubicles that are too constricting. They want a sense of freedom within doors. Because most of our modern housing is bland, innocuous and plain beyond belief, with no interest in it or excitement of spaces, the things that go in it are going to be what make it have any character at all. Textures are important. They hardly exist in architecture now that we have smooth plaster and smooth glass and smooth floors. The texture has to be brought in through furnishings, wall and floor coverings.

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SCHWARTZ: It seems to me that time is one of those things we've used badly because we don't understand what it is. We try to use all our time to get something or somewhere. People are revolting against the Monday to Friday job from nine until five. Because the truth of the matter is—and Orientals know and mystics know—that quite often to use time effectively, you get more by just sitting still. And this is what so many people are starting to realize—that time is one of the rituals that guides what we do. And this is why young people are getting into nature, plants, growing their own food. They appreciate the fact there is a unity in all things and a better way to receive information than through the conventional sense. The most effective use of time might be just to ignore it, and to say to yourself I will not oppress myself, I will not get depressed by the fact that I'm not doing anything at the moment. All intense creativity has to do with intense involvement and intense withdrawal.

If we see withdrawal as a way of not getting caught up in time and its demands on us, then we might start to get hold of new levels of creativity.

And that would be terribly exciting. One of the most incredible by-products of going to the moon is that picture of earth floating all alone in space. I think this changed everybody's view. We suddenly saw that there was this sphere, and we are all hanging on to the side of it, and now we have to mother it. I think this marked the beginning of the ecological revolution. We're all on spaceship earth, searching for new meaning and new ritual. We must attempt to find I-thou relationships, not let ourselves be structured in a competitive situation for goods or for work or labor, but share the pleasures of being each other to the fullest.

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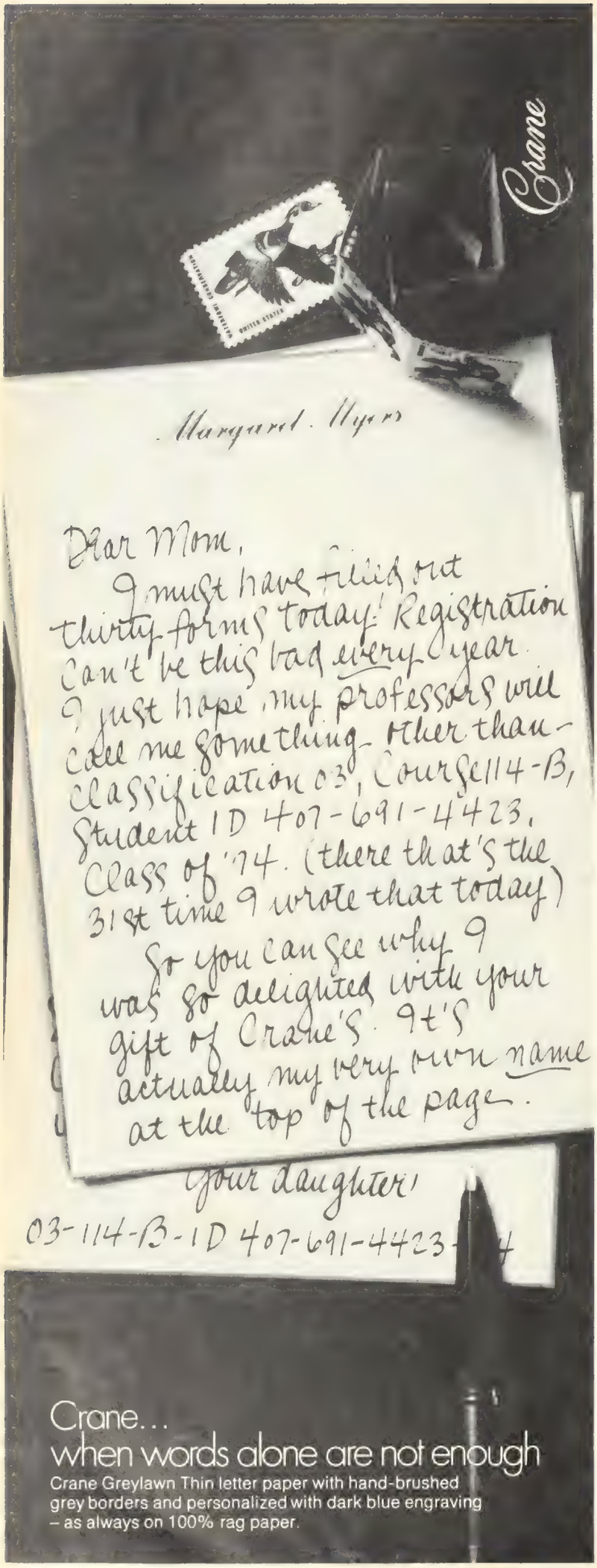
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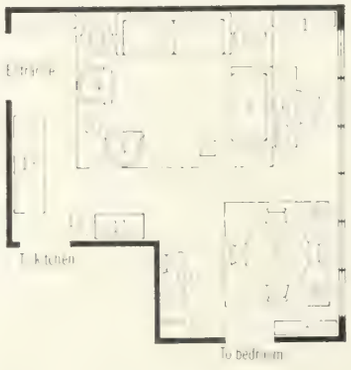
By William Baldwin

The bone structure of any room is its preliminary floor plan. If the floor plan isn't right, you may end up with a superficially pretty room, but one where comfort is only skin deep. If you skip the floor plan altogether, the result can be total confusion. You'll buy too much of the wrong furniture, and you'll have to arrange it by grueling trial and error.

The first thing I do when I am asked to work on a room my clients have not yet moved into is to measure the walls and ceiling height, check the exposures, and see about the adequacy of electrical sockets. Then I go back to the family's present home and survey the furniture they're planning to take along. Having in mind a few pieces of furniture as well as the characteristics of the room often suggests the beginnings of a comfortable arrangement. Of course when I am taken to an empty room and told that everything will have to be bought new, I have only the room itself to plan from. But before I draw a plan I make sure of the way the room is to be lived in.

To demonstrate the way a floor plan works, I have chosen three plans representing quite ordinary rooms, and arranged them with furniture for multipurpose living, which is the way most people like to live nowadays. Two of the plans are for typical city apartments. The third might be found in a country house. In drawing up a furniture arrangement plan, we are not in the least concerned with color, fabrics, kinds of curtains, doorknobs, or any other details. This is strictly business.

LIVING-DINING ROOM IN A CITY APARTMENT



1. Bookcase
2. Table lamp
3. Sofa
4. Swivel chair
5. Low table
6. Writing table
7. Lamp
8. Standing lamp
9. Dining table
10. Chairs
11. Table
12. Gooseneck standing lamp
13. Cabinet

This is a typical New York one-bedroom apartment's living-dining room: low ceiling, no fireplace, and only a single exposure. My imaginary clients have two requirements: places for their many books and someplace to write.

For the books, I plan four big bookcases, two in the dining area to create the atmosphere of a dining-library, one within easy access of the writing table, and the other near the

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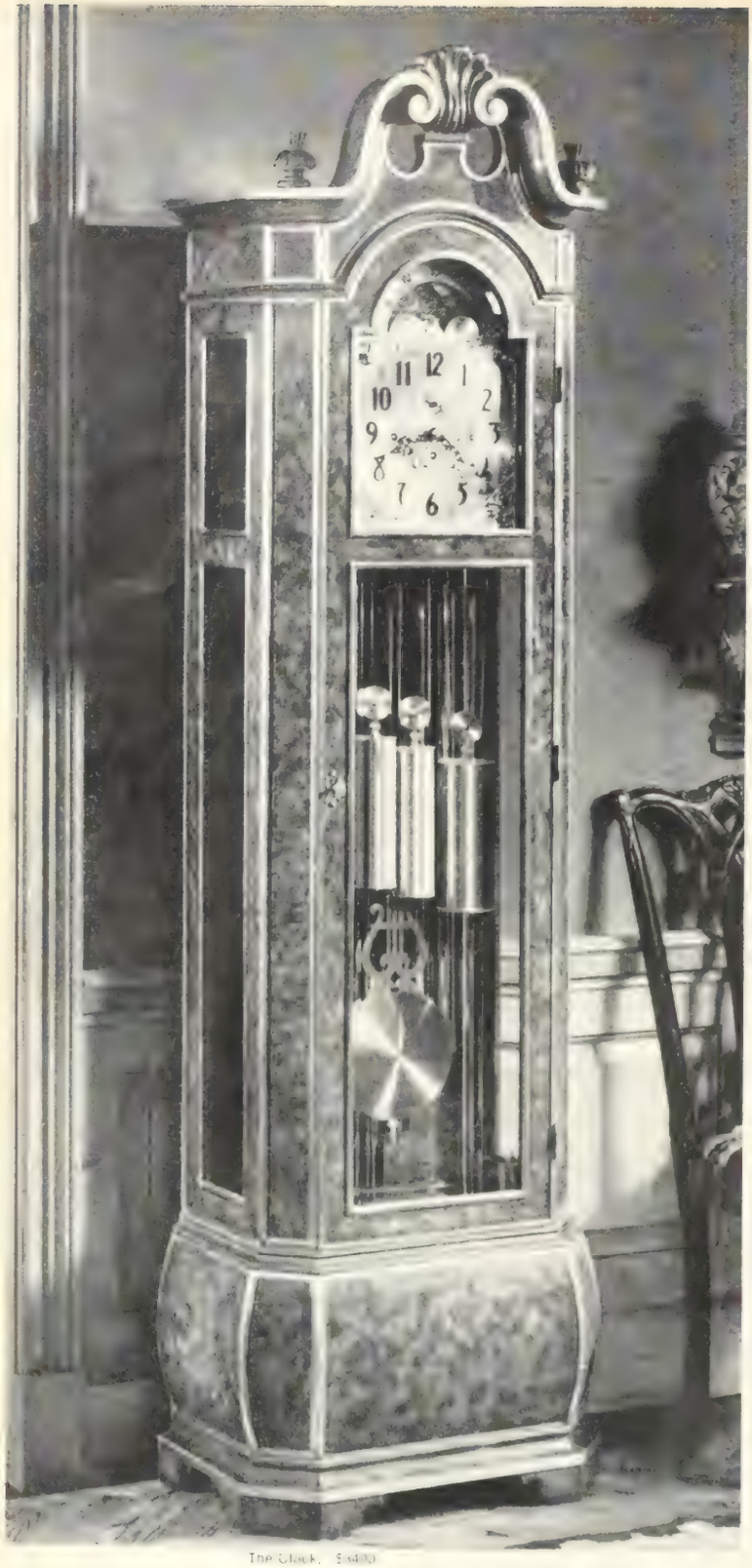
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THE FLOOR PLAN *continued from page 6*

front door. The bookcases, which reach to the ceiling, stand on top of low cupboards for music equipment, extra flower vases, and craft materials. The writing table backs up to a short sofa (table and sofa-back are the same height and length). The window will provide general, glareless daylight, but a lamp on the table will give good working light where it's most needed. I feel very strongly that a writing chair, whether it is contemporary or antique, should be sturdy, roomy, and very comfortable—preferably with arms.

The conversation area as well as the writing table has a clear view of the television, which shares the cabinet beside the front door with table linens, silver, and liquor. The cabinet could be tall like an armoire or low enough for a painting to hang above it. The upholstered armchairs nearby are set on swivels so they may face the television or the sofa. All the upholstered furniture in the conversation area is set on the rug, which defines the area making it visually more snug.

Tucked away in a corner of the room is the dining table, which can seat six people comfortably for meals, or four for a game of cards. It is entirely lighted by a pair of standing lamps—direct and indirect. The rug under the table helps muffle noise as well as isolate the area from the rest of the room. Beside the kitchen door, within easy reach of living and dining areas, stands a one-drawer table (with legs, please—a solid cabinet would be too ponderous) where the grog tray may be always at the ready.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT IN THE CITY



1. Dining chair
2. Bookcase
3. Standing lamp
4. Ottoman
5. Sofa
6. Coffee table
7. Armless chair
8. Table and lamp
9. Sofa bed
10. TV in low cabinet
11. Lamp
12. Writing table
13. Armchair
14. Card-dining table
15. Cabinet and bar

This space is almost exactly like my own apartment, with a couple of improvements, so I have arranged the furniture very much the same. I believe there is only one, or at most two, furniture plans that are just right for a room. Third or fourth choices are invariably third- and fourth-rate. This room is for living, dining, and sleeping. The rest of the apartment consists only of a tiny kitchen, a bath, and one big closet.

First, to take advantage of the cross-light from all the windows, I mirrored the wall around the corner from the kitchen door, then tucked the sofa bed and two narrow tables into the niche formed by the mirrored wall and the windows. It's a wonderful place to sleep, by the way: I can read there comfortably before retiring, and the sun wakes me in the morning. Across from the sofa bed and backing up to the long writing table is the television, set in a low cabinet with doors so I can let TV into my life at my convenience. To make the sleeping area more sociable for waking hours, I put in four little upholstered armless chairs—light enough to pull around for conversation or TV-watching, and great for sprawling side-

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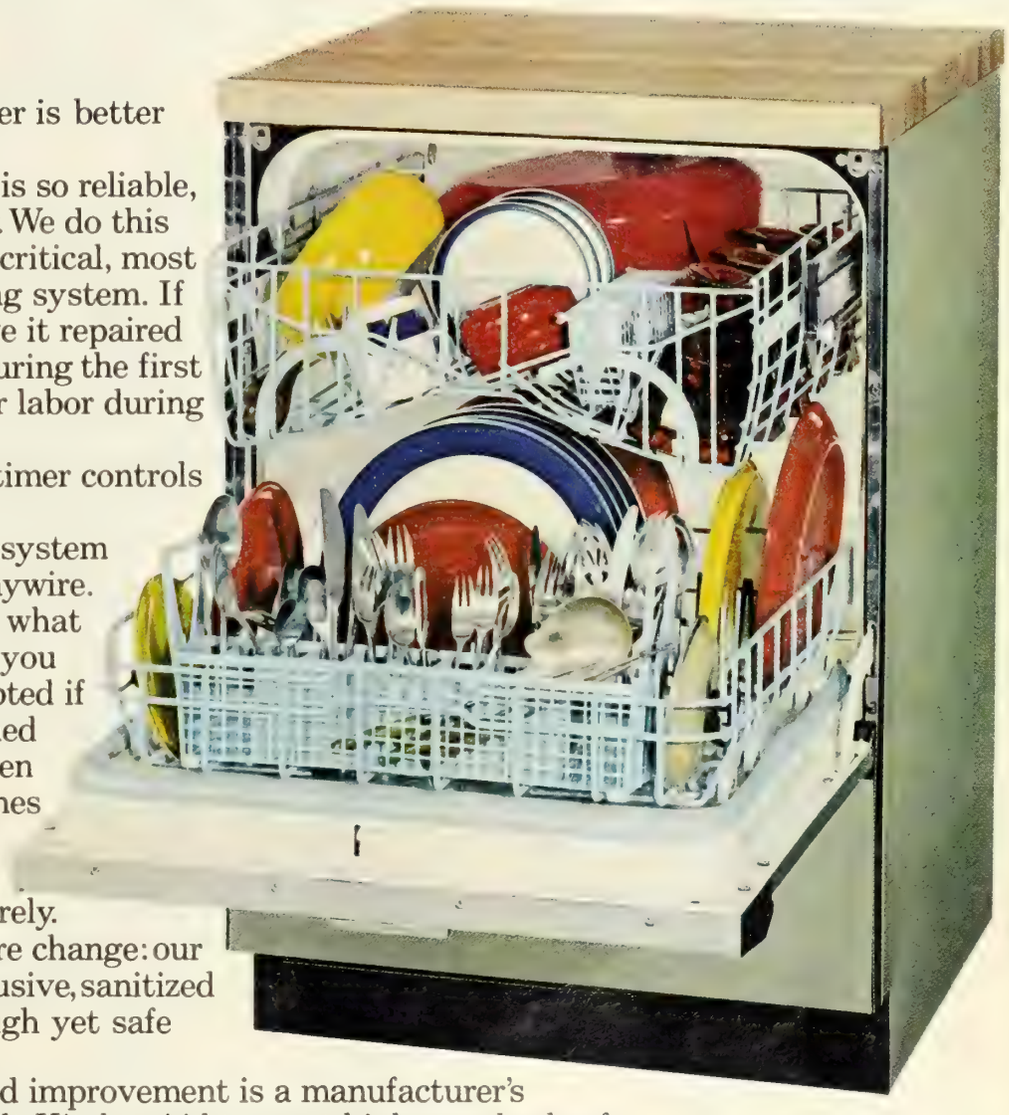
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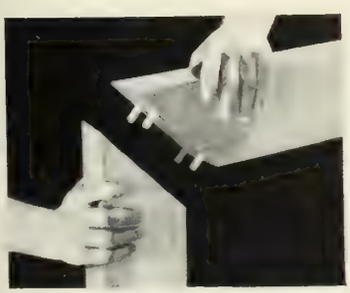
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I put a long sofa and a pair of leafy potted trees in front of the windows at the end of the room because that looked like such a sunny, inviting place to sit. And it turned out to be a good idea. Whenever someone comes to visit, he invariably heads straight for that sofa.

LIVING-DINING ROOM IN A CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY HOUSE



1. Bar
2. Dining table
3. Standing lamp
4. Bench
5. Piano
6. Table
7. Sofa
8. Low table
9. Coffee table
10. Armless chair
11. Bookcase
12. TV cabinet
13. Card table
14. Firewood basket
15. Fireplace
16. Screen

This is my favorite kind of room: Everything about it is ideal! It's a perfect square. The doors are in the right places. There are big beautiful windows on opposite sides, and a fireplace to boot. And the ceiling is 12 feet high. All the night light is to come from recessed ceiling spots, to be located after the furniture plan is approved, so everything will be well lighted.

In arranging the furniture, I wanted to do three things: preserve the feeling of spaciousness and light, make the room as versatile as possible so everyone would want to spend a lot of time there, and, of course, make it all dreamily comfortable.

Instead of having lots of cluttery little chairs around, the plan includes three long rambling sofas and, facing the entertainment and book wall, two big armless upholstered chairs that can easily seat two each. Yet an assortment of low coffee and end tables puts everyone within easy distance of his drink. The entertainment wall itself consists of three low cabinets, the television and music equipment in the center, storage for records, linen, and silver to the right and left. Above the side cabinets, books to the ceiling. Above the TV, space for a wonderful modern painting.

The dining table in the opposite corner will seat eight people comfortably, and the permanent game table across from it will seat four more. The nice thing about that little table is that it can be left near the window on balmy summer days when the garden is blooming, or, on wintry days, drawn up near the fire. The game chairs are to be very luxurious upholstered armchairs that can be pulled over to the conversation area near the sofas.

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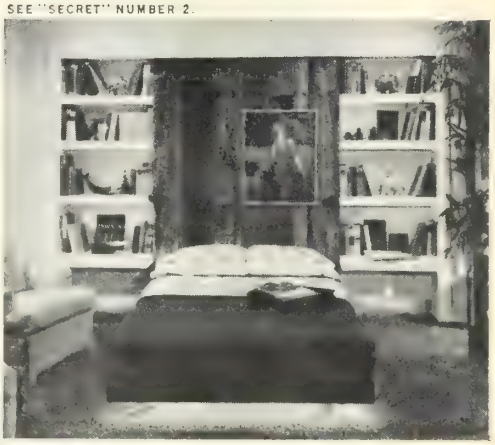


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THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Soup can make a meal or save a meal. I love to make it and I especially enjoy serving it in pretty tureens and soup bowls or cups. My rule is: When anything is in short supply, add soup; when there are lots of little leftovers, make soup. It is infinite in variety.

A first-course soup should delight the eye as well as the tongue. For a holiday dinner, *chestnut and apple soup* is seductive—chestnut purée cooked with chicken stock, a bouquet garni, and a mirepoix, then strained and served with crescents of butter-fried green apples and chopped parsley. You can make *another festive soup* by combining puréed acorn squash with chestnut purée and stock, running it through a sieve, and finishing off with just enough cream to thin it to the right consistency, then dusting with nutmeg. Or ring a change on this by substituting carrots for the squash, after grating and cooking them to the right softness.

You can make ***a year-round party soup,*** surprisingly delicate, from shredded heads of lettuce simmered in equal parts of veal or chicken stock and milk. Blend until smooth. After returning the soup to the fire, add just enough more broth and milk to make a thin cream. Season with a lump or two of sugar and stir in a lump or two of butter just before serving. A heartier version is *zuppa spinaci.* Use frozen or fresh spinach wilted in onion butter. Combine with hot chicken stock and swirl at the last moment with two lightly beaten eggs to give it texture. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Main-course soups—chowders and gumbos, hearty meat or vegetable potages, seafood stews—the family is legion. As a New England purist, I'd "lieffer" make *New England clam chowder* from scratch, but I have to admit you can have a more than passable imitation by combining several kinds of canned clam chowder, frozen clam chowder, and potato soup (they have different virtues). Add several cans of minced clams and enough half-and-half to taste. Top off with cubes of fried salt pork. Melt squares of butter on the surface just before serving. Great for après ski or Sunday night supper—and don't forget the common cracker or water biscuit as an accompaniment!

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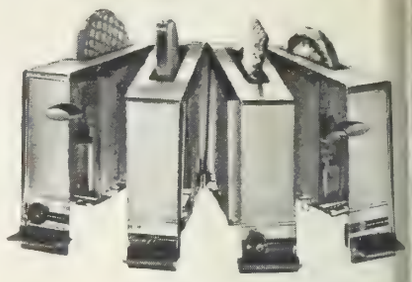
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This time of year, ***turkey soup looms large*** on the menu. For a variation, add slices of fresh, or a whisper of powdered, ginger to the stock while cooking. Then during the last hour of cooking, after the carcass has been removed, add barley, chopped carrots, onions, celery, and turnips and serve with cubes of dressing fried in butter. You can also use turkey to make a mulligatawny.

Be inventive in making soups: Many vegetables are too often overlooked as serious ingredients for hot soups—zucchini, cucumber, watercress, beets, fresh lima beans, carrots. Try new thickeners, too—rice flour, pastina, groats, eggs. And new stocks—fish, vegetable, beer.

Soup can be beautiful. Treat clear soup to a floating mosaic of artistically cut crisp vegetables, herb-dusted slices of orange or lemon, caviar-topped hard-cooked egg slices, avocado slivers, mushroom bits, sliced ripe or green olives, diced dill pickles. Or garnish with tiny puffs or crisped cereals. Dress cream soups with croutons for crunch—cheese, garlic, herbs—or with flavored whipped creams—curry for chicken, sherry for crab, mustard with split pea, lemon with tomato.

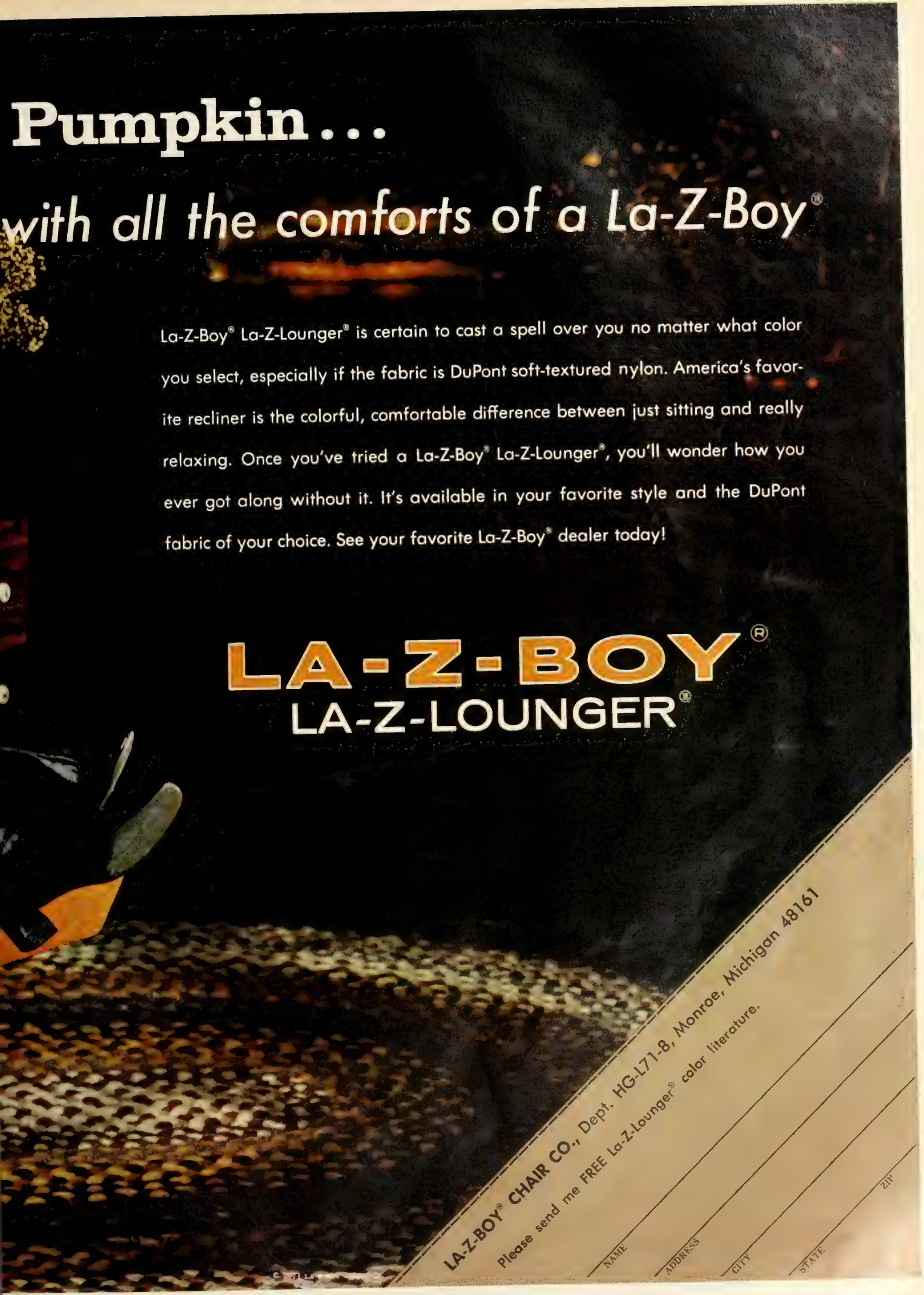
When soups seem too bland the judicious addition of brandy or Tabasco sauce works wonders, or, less forcefully, lemon juice. If too pale, a good amount of paprika incorporated into the liquid helps. So do gravy darkeners, soy sauce, or bottled meat glaze instead of salt.

Accessories for serving soup make ***great Christmas presents.*** There are so many attractive tureens around that it's hard to choose from among them, but there are two I am particularly fond of. One, a pure white beauty with a graceful, fluted, oval body and matching platter has cockleshell handles and a conch-like finial on the lid—obvious for seafood offerings. But although it appears fragile, it is actually ovenproof, which gives it all kinds of uses. You can get it at Cheerio, in Brookline, Mass. The second looks like an eighteenth-century treasure. Of Vista Alegre Porcelaine intricately bordered with gold, lacy edging, the tureen is decorated with exquisite renderings of old hummingbird prints. You'll find it at Lord & Taylor.

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BY ALEXANDRA PENNEY

A free-lance journalist living in New York, Alexandra Penney specializes in detecting and reporting trends in living tactics. Mrs. Penney has been on the staffs of Vogue *and* Glamour.

You've had the feeling, I'm sure. Wishing something exciting would happen. It rarely does when you're in that kind of mood, but this particular morning the mail brought an unusual U. S. Government 6-cent postal card: "Celebration," the address, and "from nine" was all that was purple-mimeographed on it. Crazy friends, I thought. But it had that authentic ring of excitement: a BIG party!

Since no particular dress was even hinted at, my husband and I decided jeans would probably be most appropriate, suede for him, velvet for me. We arrived at about 9:30 to find jeans of every sort inhabiting the place with everything else conceivable in between. But clothes were inconsequential. The big thing was the Magnitude of the party. Everything was on a maximum scale, and, when I thought about it later on, a very minimum budget. Here's how our friends did it:

For people. They asked almost everyone they knew. It totaled about 190 people. And, said Nina the hostess, "the most fun was asking people we'd always wanted to get to know better without being overly formal. I was so tired of giving intimate, expensive flower-laden parties for eight. With more fun, a little more time, and about the same amount of money you can have a party people will hopefully remember for years. We sent the invitations out about three weeks in advance, no RSVPs. Many people called to say they were coming, some called to regret, others just came. When we happened to see people we'd forgotten to ask or had just met and enjoyed, we'd ask them too. We think we invited about 190 and thought that about 125 would come. Actually over 150 showed up."

For entertainment. They had taped all the "up" music they could. As Nina said, "This was the most time consuming but also fun." First they spent odd hours at night taping FM rock music they liked. Then they interspersed songs from albums they owned. The final magni-tape was spliced together and was three hours long. No "down" music, no stops or need of someone to man the record player or tape deck. People automatically cleared a corner to dance (all the rugs had been taken up and furniture pushed against the walls). In short, the entertainment was music and it took care of itself.

For food and drink. By ten o'clock at any party where no dinner's been served, people seem to get ravenous. And we

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were. What awaited us was really kind of a Cézanne still life —an edible one. On a long, simple, wooden table were heaped about twenty different kinds of bread . . . French sourdough, Italian cracked wheat, Irish, Jewish, all kinds of brown breads to the blackest black, two or three beautiful star-shaped breads made from six little loaves of Italian bread, and several different kinds of health food store breads. These were all heaped in beautiful new and old baskets and accompanied by big crocks of butter clearly labeled "sweet" and "salted." To one side of this overwhelming bakery were gallon jugs of red and white wine with the labels taken off so that they looked as if they'd just been filled from the local vineyard. Added to these were large bottles of Perrier with labels also off.

For accessories. There was a pile of butter spreaders in a little wicker basket, some that had already been used were poked into the butter. There were several French bread knives and some heavy paper napkins in brilliant colors. Glasses were simply clear disposable plastic, again stacked in baskets.

That's really all there was to it. Bread, butter, wine. music, and—most of all—people and fun, which is what a Big Party should be all about.

Another memorable celebration was given by some friends of ours who live in a big loft. It all started with Susannah's birthday. She was going to be four and she wanted a birthday party, so her parents decided it would be one she would never forget! Here's how they did

THE BIG AND LITTLE PEOPLE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

The guests. All friends of Susannah's from school with their parents invited, plus all friends of Susannah's parents with their children invited. Again, invitations were postcards done in Susannah's writing (she is precocious), and in mother's handwriting in one corner, "no presents, please." Time was set for two on a Sunday afternoon.

The entertainment. Again, music from tapes. One of the parents was a guitarist and volunteered to play "Happy Birthday." As it turned out, he played and played and people sang along for a good hour or so. The children congregated by themselves at one end of the room. Since there were so many of them, the older ones seemed to keep the younger ones in hand. Taped to the floor was a huge piece of red vinyl which the children were told was to be used if they wanted to drop food or mash things on. Messiness was to be confined to that magical area.

The food and drink. Set up on a worktable was a stupendous Susannah-and-mother collaborative birthday cake, brownies, cookies (soft kind, not too crumbly). Gingerbread men formed a guard around this area. At the other end of the table was a huge round of brie, seven or eight different kinds of cheese and bread, already sliced and buttered. Giant pretzels rimmed this area. On the floor were two huge tin tubs, one of which contained every conceivable kind of soda pop

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"First of all, I think a menu log is important so you don't give people something they've had three times in a row. I can check exactly what was served to whom on what date, and I stave off repetition as long as I can. You can't be a surprise forever, of course, nor do I try. When someone asks for something they've had before, I'm delighted. It's flattering. And I keep very careful check lists for each dinner or luncheon or whatever so that I don't discover at the eleventh hour that there's no nutmeg in the house. To me, that's a catastrophe.

"As for food, I like subtle flavors, all the imagination you can summon up, and not too much ornamentation. I can't bear *tortured* food. My pet anathema is a mishmash of something forced into an exotic shape and masked with a gelatinous mayonnaise *chaud froid* with the taste and texture of a cold hot-water bottle. No! Better a good hamburger. There are certain garnishes that are beautiful. And aromatic. Wreaths of fresh rosemary, fresh mint. But very little else. Things should look like what they are, not like heaven knows what gotten up as birds of paradise.

"I have a wonderful cook, but I'm quite capable of turning out an entire dinner, and often do. Sometimes just for relaxation. Therapy. I put on my jeans and go to the kitchen and work at something that takes all day. My mother, who is a great natural cook, taught me all the basics, and I've been embroidering ever since. I rarely use a recipe as is, but experiment with it, try to give it a new twist. I throw tradition right out the window, a risky practice, but when it works, it's worth it.

"I love wine, and drink nothing else. And I like to experiment. I buy wine from a man who knows about good food, and when I feel like something new, I simply send him the menu and let him choose the wines. He never fails me, and it's a pleasant, foolproof way to get away from the old favorites. I even like wine before dinner, but a lot of people don't, of course, and I give them anything they like. If they want triple Irish whiskies, God bless them. What to give teetotalers always worried me. When you have to sit through a cocktail hour it's nice to have a glass in your hand, no matter what's in it, and since ginger ale gets to be pretty boring, I finally found some bottled fruit and vegetable juices at a health store that I frappé with crushed ice in the blender. I can't say they make you sing and dance, but they're delicious.

"Of late, however, I've developed a great lack of enthusiasm for hors d'oeuvres. When I've fussed over what I hope will be a perfect dinner, I want people to be hungry. Canapés do *not* whet the appetite and, autocratically, I suppose, I've stopped serving them. Only when someone is coming who would drop dead without something to munch on do I give in and bring out little phyllo pastry turnovers stuffed with minced spinach and feta cheese. Very nice, not too rich. I've been known to sneak one myself.

"My dining room is pretty, but hardly a banquet hall, so I'm limited to small dinners, which I love. Four, six, sometimes eight. I believe in the art of conversation and it is *not* an en masse pastime. When I have to have a big party, service is buffet and guests sit at little tables wherever they like. But never more than thirty people. With any more, someone is bound to be neglected, and that I won't have. I hate feeling like a lost soul in someone else's house, and I don't want any in mine. [For four of Mrs. Evins's parties, see page 82.]

"I do try to have compatible people. A nice mixed bag—business friends of my husband, theatre people, people in the arts. I used to think you couldn't mix lawyers with exotics, but it isn't true. Nothing enchants a big executive more than a pretty actress. And quite often, vice versa.

"I arrange my own flowers, try to choose colors that will complement the *look* of the food, and never have anything so highly scented you think you're eating tuberoses instead of roast beef. And always, setting the table, I mix the old with the new.

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Here's how to get a carpet without getting a divorce. Sure, you're the home-maker. But most likely he's the bill-payer. Besides, you want him to love being at home.

Be tactful. Do all the pre-shopping yourself. Bring home color samples of your finalists, and ask him to help you make the final choice. He'll feel the big decision was his.

If you do trust his taste, by all means take him along to the store. It'll make your job easier, and he'll tend to ease up on the budget.

What comes first—the carpet color, the wall color, the drapes, or what?

Start with the carpet if you can. It's the largest color surface you have—*the* place to "make your statement." Make fabrics and paint adapt—they're easier and cheaper to change.

If the room is already furnished, don't settle for making the carpet "blend in." Use it to give the room a fresh new personality, keeping in mind other items you can change later.

Do I have to use the same color carpet throughout the house?

Absolutely not. Each room should live its own life. But it's different when you can see one room from another, such as a living-room opening into a dining area. Then one wall-to-wall color ties everything together.

My 15-year-old daughter wants an orange carpet for her room. I think gold would be more suitable. Who decides?

She does. She's the one who's got to live there.

We've 3 healthy kids and a dog with muddy paws. I guess I'd better get a dark carpet...

Don't. Dark colors show dirt just as easily as light ones. Pick a medium shade—or, best of all, a color mixture like a tweed or floral or small pattern.

I've been comfortable with my old green carpet for 10 years. Should I replace it with one just like it?

You'll be missing out if you do. It's a once-in-10-years chance to make a big, exciting change in your life.

If you're not ready to take that big color leap all at once, try this. Get a tweed mixture that combines an old, familiar color now in the room with a terrific new one. Then start adding more and more items in the new color.

I look well in red. Do I dare get a red carpet for my bedroom?

Dare! Have red in the bedroom. Have pink in the dining-room. There are no more bedroom colors, or dining-room colors, or any-room colors. Never ask "Is it all right?" Ask only "Do I love it?"

I've a small, dark guest-room. What color carpet would you suggest?

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Any hints on color shopping?

If your new carpet has to harmonize with existing fabrics, take swatches with you to the store. (None of us have an absolute color memory.) Then, ask the dealer to lend you samples of the carpets that interest you, and look at them in your room—in daylight and artificial light.

I know what color I want. Where will I find it?

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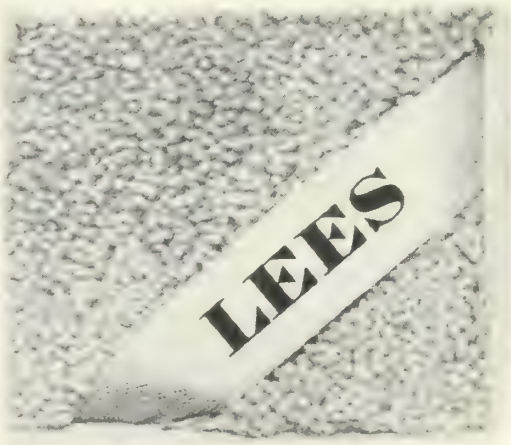
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A GREAT PARTY GIVER *continued from page 43*

Chinese Export porcelain, for instance, with some wildly beautiful, almost Art Deco silver I have, made by Jean Puiforcat, a great silversmith. My favorite soup bowls are abalone shells, and I love enormous napkins—2-footers. But never a tablecloth. What's prettier than polished wood? It won't stay beautiful for long, however, without some kind of protection, so I use round lace mats under the service plates. Quite invisible. I collect Chinese porcelain frogs, and sometimes I scatter a few of them here and there, and maybe a few flowers. And I like stocky, off-white beeswax candles in squat little holders. No soaring candelabras. Too liturgical, and they spoil the line of vision.

"Occasionally, just for the love of it, I do a charity ball or dinner or luncheon, and I'm afraid banquet managers hate to see me coming. I make them do a trial run of the entire menu, and they keep right on doing it until it's perfect. I try to make the menus personal, noninstitutional, and it's like pulling teeth to get a hotel kitchen out of its nice old rut. But it can be done, although I once asked for fettucini and was told it was out of season.

"For an enormous party, I like buffet service. It's quicker, and it gives the women a chance to show off their clothes. When you have planned a dress for weeks, it should be admired. If it's admirable, of course. I always ask the waiter to tell his table his name so you don't have to wave madly to get his attention, and I think that wine and pots of coffee should be kept on the table so you can serve yourself instead of wondering if the waiter has gone home.

"To get back to cooking. I do most of mine in the country, simply because I may have someone to help me and I may *not*. If no one shows, don't go into a decline. Just get cracking. Since I may have a dozen people coming for lunch or dinner Saturday or Sunday, I start in the middle of the week, doing things that can be put in the freezer. Chocolate ice cream for instance, that I let get soft, then mix with fresh red raspberries and pack into a melon mold. I roast chickens with tarragon to be served cold, broil steaks—very rare, wonderful cold, and marinate lamb to be barbecued. I like fruit in wine, especially Bing cherries, and I always lay in a good stock of cheeses and have something in the refrigerator for guests who descend in the middle of the night ravaged with hunger. Why, I don't know. Sometimes I have chef's salad for lunch by the pool, and serve it in a kind of hollow iceberg I make by freezing water in an enormous plastic bowl with a smaller bowl nested inside it. Once the water is frozen between the two bowls, you knock them off and there's the best cooler in the world. And so pretty. Instant crystal.

"And always my passion, a cold soup. I've invented two, or hope I have. I've never had them anywhere but home. One is made of puréed peas enriched with butter and cream, then thinned with chicken broth to soup consistency, and larded with slivers of tart green apple. The other is a jellied soup made by simmering fresh fennel in chicken broth with beef bones until the broth has absorbed all the vegetable's flavor. Then you strain the broth, clarify it, and let it gel. That's what the beef bones are for. Then serve either soup topped with sour cream and a spoonful of fresh black caviar. Extravagant, I know, but no one *lives* on caviar, and I find a dollop now and then is like your favorite perfume—good for the soul."

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

VITAL SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

Isn't there always a period—just before the Christmas lights go on and the star shines out—when you have the feeling that this Christmas is going to be a disaster? There is the classic background music of ritual complaining set against a mood of deep emotional disturbance. Most people are smitten with identity crisis. Everybody's out of everything—out of sorts, patience, cash, ideas. They look, feel, and are awful. It rains a lot. And yet would you like it any other way? You wouldn't identify with long-suffering Bob Cratchit? Or impossible little Tiny Tim? Never. It's Scrooge—before the conversion—who's really Christmasy. So now a rehearsal of a few dark moods and misfortunes you are bound to experience and some self-indulgent ways to actually enjoy them. . . .

SUFFERING FEET. Feet usually begin to hurt at the very mention of Christmas—long before you've begun to push them through The Crush. There *is* salvation at Kenneth's. The great master himself endures this same pain and has consequently imagined a wonderful new treatment that everybody at the salon can have while under the dryer, if they like. A specially invented magic potion composed of seven of nature's most healing herbs and smelling crisply of wintergreen is smoothed on the feet. Then they slip into some soft, electrically motivated boots that, moving up, down, and around, soothe tired muscles and start the circulation whizzing.

TRAPPED IN TOWN. If you're suddenly claustrophobic you can pick up something that smells like fields of sweet grass in the hot summer sun. It's Yardley's remarkable little Pot O' Gloss Skin Inscents, a smooth, pale green, shimmering salve to stroke on your cheekbones or forehead or chin or certainly rub into the palm of your hand and have the country with you all the time. It's called Grasse. $2.

TRAPPED IN THE COUNTRY *and feeling a bit hayseedy? Before it's too late, take a morning or afternoon off for a small Miracle Makeover that can be wrought at any Saks Fifth Avenue store. In these few hours you have your hair colored fashionably or subtly, but in any case, convincingly, then styled by one of the Talents. Next a deep-pore cleansing that makes it seem as if your complexion had just begun all over again. And you wind up with a make-up that will miraculously restore your faith in yourself. It costs $100.*

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GOOD LOOKS

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WIT'S END and can't even imagine a present in depth. Bonne Bell has—it's a gallon bottle of their world-shaking Ten-O-Six lotion without which many people would not set foot on a desert island. For Christmas there's a Santa Claus pack of little marvels hung around its neck and it also carries with it an exclusive membership in the Ten-O-Six club. This lets you receive a barrage of little surprises throughout the year. It's $30.

WILD ***for a superior present for a superior man? The French have a name for wild that's even more so and Dior has a scent for men, Eau Sauvage. Not wild, of course, but extraordinarily cool—it smells like a cross between eighteenth-century smelling salts and champagne. In a little 1920s flask, with a silvery stopper and waistband. It's $5.***

COLLAPSED and have friends that are too? Think about a funny present of walking skis. These go anywhere there's snow without calling for a lesson or any particular talent or knack. Good exercise plus a feeling of flight. These skis start from about $25 at all the Scandinavia shops.

UNKEMPT. That's a typical Christmas season symptom. What helps is a very civilized little white enamel envelope to slip into your pocketbook or even pocket, it's so self-sufficient. Germaine Monteil's make-up compact has two intense eye colors (for instance a turquoise and a navy), some under-eye cover-up, little face colored cream for retouching your make-up and an excellent mirror for checking. $8.50.

BROKEN DOWN and before your time? And too tied up to do anything logical about it? You could sneak a new, unboring exercise program into your routine without even leaving the house. Nicholas Kounovsky, the great exercise wizard, has put his world-famous routines on paper in a book called *The Joy of Feeling Fit* (E. P. Dutton, $6.95), which sends you into a program that will, as he says, "keep you fit all your life."

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CLINIQUE has a New Art Collection of the most dazzling portraits the public has yet painted. They call this medium Everywhere Color and mean it. This liquid is for eye shadow, complexion warming, for cheeks, lips, and writing notes when you've lost your pencil. There is something about the texture —moist and matte and tending never to sink into eye folds—that creates restless fingers. Mix the green and blue and get sea green. Put the Primrose on your lips—it tastes good somehow although all Clinique things are free of fragrance. An eye one editor likes is yellow and chocolate. There are eight more-ish shades. $3.50 each at Bloomingdale's; Marshall Field; I. Magnin.

MAX FACTOR deserves some kind of special mention for the charm and gaiety of their puning. Their new idea for this time of year for nails says a lot, it says *Glaze of Wine and Roses*. Without any further description on this, it points out the new feeling for darkish, lively colors on our fingers. There are three frosted shades—Tea Rose, Pink Wine, Plumrose. $1.25 each. Rosegay, which is darkly rose, and Terracotta Rose, deeply ginger, are a creamy consistency. $1.10. At Altman's; J. L. Hudson; The May Company.

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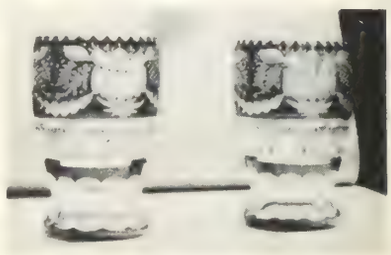
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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



MIDDLE EUROPEAN VASES

I would appreciate information about my glass vases. Are there reference books I can consult on such pieces?

J.D.—Larchmont, N.Y.

Your glass vases appear to be in the overlay or case glass technique, of Middle European manufacture, perhaps Bohemia, dating from about 1860 to 1870. Unfortunately, there is no single reference book on this class of glass, but librarians can direct you to books and antique magazines in their library where examples may be shown.



LOUIS XV STYLE SCONCES

Can you tell whether my gilt bronze sconces are antique or merely copies?

D.S.—Washington, D.C.

Without examining the workmanship closely, the condition of the metal, and other factors, it is practically impossible to determine the approximate age of your sconces. However, their asymmetrical and capricious shapes readily identify them as being in the Louis XV style, very handsome and ornamental.

I have been unsuccessful in finding out who the artist is that did these sculptured heads. They are plaster of Paris and almost life-size. What was their original purpose?

J.L.—Stamford, Conn.



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Your plaster sculpture, which probably was intended for bronze casting, is the work of a talented sculptor. It was not uncommon during the first decade of the twentieth century for American parents to commission these likenesses of their children. The sculpture was meant to be placed on a pedestal. *Continued on page 60*



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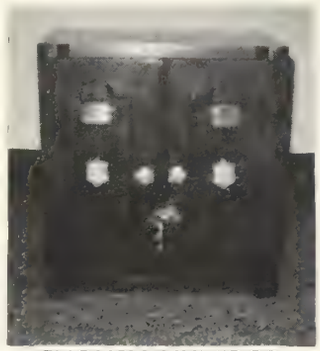
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According to the registration number, the manufacturer registered the pattern for your humidor at the London Patent Office in 1894. The simple form reflects the English Arts and Crafts Movement.

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This wheel has a round pot or bowl at the outer edge. The wheel rotates on an axis, which is set on three short legs. The spokes are grooved and drain into the round pot. Do you have any idea what it could possibly have been used for? *R.G.—Suffern, N.N.*

Your device was used as a grille for cooking food over an open fire, and probably dates around the second half of the nineteenth century.



MINISTER JUG

I bought this white Apostle pitcher with pewter lid in Germany. We found there is one like it in the Metropolitan Museum. Can you identify ours by "Registered March 17, 1842—Chas. Meigh—Hanley?"
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The stoneware jug with relief figures in eight Gothic niches was registered by Charles Meigh, who operated the Old Hall Works at Hanley, 1835-1849. This jug is often referred to as the Minister jug in English books.



RIDGWAY CHINA

I have owned a set of dishes for about twenty-five years and have never been able to find out their origin. They are white, rather heavy like ironstone china, with a bluish-green small flower-like design. On the back of each piece is this crest and embedded in the china is the name John Ridgway. Please help identify them for me.
F.E. McG.—Owings Mill, Md.

The Staffordshire potter, John Ridgway, was active at Cauldon Place, Shelton, Hanley around 1830 to 1855. He produced porcelains and earthenwares and registered the design "Coterie" on November 19, 1839. The mark on your plates is the full Royal Arms Mark—a popular Ridgway mark.



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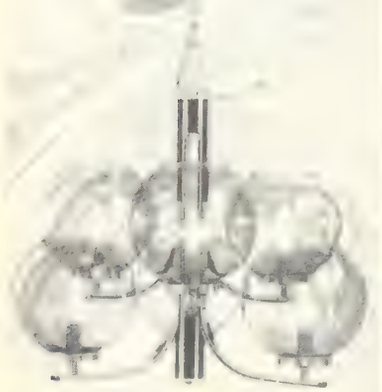
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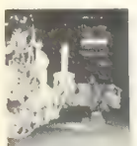


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A walk with perennials

PART TWO

By William B. Harris

Last month our walk with perennials was an easy saunter. There were a few surprises perhaps, but many of the genera were quite familiar even to gardeners without much experience. This month it will be a bit harder, for some of the genera are not too familiar, except to those practiced gardeners who know their way around in horticulture. It occurred to me to make a game out of this month's walk, which is easy enough to do. First write down the name of each genus, and, without peeking, score yourself in terms of your general knowledge of each genus. How did you pronounce it, where does it originate, when does it bloom, does it like sun or light shade, how is it propagated? Some gardeners will know more than is reported here. If you get half the genera—well, pretty close but not perfect—you're coming along as a gardener. Let's start with a familiar one.

COREOPSIS (ko-ree-op'sis) **Tickweed.** A broad genus of daisy-like plants, predominately yellow, that are excellent for the border. Most species are American, but there are a few Africans. They are not the least fussy about soil, but thrive only in full sun. Annual varieties are known as Calliopsis. As cut flowers, they are among the longest lasting. Load the cutting garden with them for masses of summer flowers. Propagate by division in spring or fall.

DICENTRA (die-sen'tra). Only four species make up this small genus of garden plants, which come from Asia and North America. Various hybrids have come to market the past few years. They are nice but collapse in cold climates. *D. spectabilis*, the well-known Bleeding Heart of spring, is the only one I know of that is satisfactory on all counts. Plant in spring or fall.

DICTAMNUS (dick-tam'nus) **Gas Plant.** A genus having only one species, native to Eurasia, which has a very long life. The handsome ash-like leaves have a delightful, tart fragrance. It is said that on hot, breezeless evenings, a gas forms on the leaves and can be ignited without damage to the plant. I once wrote I had never been successful doing this, knew of no one who had, and thought the tale a pleasant myth. A surprising number of gardeners protested. It was no myth, they said, and gave detailed instructions, which I followed with care one spring—and felt a little silly lighting matches in the garden at dusk. I got nary a pop. It must have been the matches. Dictamnus should have a sunny, well-drained location. Never move dictamnus if it's more than one year old, for it will have difficulty trying to reestablish itself. Plant in spring or fall.

DIGITALIS (di-ji-tay'lis) **Foxglove.** A heart disease remedy for centuries. The name of the genus is Latin for the finger of a glove, but the reason the fox is associated with the name has nothing to do with the wily fellow. Fox is a corruption of folk—hence, little folk's gloves, or more exactly fairy gloves, which is right nice nomenclature. The species come from Europe and western and central Asia. Foxgloves are of easiest culture, and do best in a damp location in semishade. Plant them only in the spring.

DORONICUM (do-ron'i-kum) **Leopardbane.** A most satisfactory genus of about thirty species from the Caucasus and southern Europe, but only three are useful in cold climates. Its leaves are heart shaped and daisy-like flowers appear on it in early spring. The best garden plant in the group is *caucasicum magnificum*,

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ECHINOPS (ek-in'ops) **Globe Thistle.** These are perennials from Europe with spiny white woolly foliage bearing handsome, globular, thistle-like blue flowers. They thrive in sun or light shade in ordinary soil, and bloom in July. Echinops make handsome plants, but are not widely grown. Plant in spring or fall.

EPIMEDIUM (ep-im-ee'dee-um). This spring-flowering genus consists of about ten species widely distributed over the North Temperate Zone. Only three are good garden plants, but they are the aristocrats of all ground covers and excellent for rock gardens. They prefer part shade and are so hardy in the warmer zones that, with a bit of protection, the tops remain evergreen. Epimedium's only requirement is a soil of half peat and half loam, light enough to let its creeping rhizomes spread readily. The flowers have curious, twisted petals and are borne in clusters on very wiry stems 6 to 9 inches tall. Propagation is by division only, in July or August—an important point. Plant in spring or fall.

ERIGERON (e-rij'er-on) **Fleabane.** This genus has a large number of species, among which are some fine garden plants. They are showy plants whose flowers resemble those of asters and come in a wide variety of colors. They are native to the high mountains of Eurasia and the Rocky Mountains. Varieties require no special treatment—just ordinary soil, sun, and water. They are easily propagated by division in the spring—the best time to plant them.

ERYNGIUM (e-ring'ee-um) **Sea Holly.** An attractive genus with serrated foliage. There are more than 200 varieties, all native to the North Temperate Zone. The garden species are very valuable for the all-blue perennial garden, not an easy garden to grow. They thrive in ordinary well-drained but moist soil and are desirable plants for any sunny border. They are also excellent as cut flowers. Plant in spring or fall.

EUPATORIUM (you-pa-toe'-re-um) **Boneset. Thoroughwart.** A very large genus of North American origin, but few species have garden value. Those that do are prized for their profuse bloom that comes in late summer or early autumn—the time, as I have noted before, when it is difficult to find showy perennials. They generally do best in light shade. No special culture is required. Colors are white, blue, and purple; heights range from 2 to 9 feet, which is a considerable spread. One, *E. coelestium*, is known as perennial Ageratum. To increase stocks of these out-giving plants, divide in early spring, the best time to plant them.

GERANIUM (je-ray'ni-um) **Cranesbill.** This is not the geranium one sees everywhere in summer, which really is a greenhouse plant belonging to the genus *Pelargonium*. These lovely herbaceous plants, which are not commonly used, are completely hardy, grow in all soils having good drainage, and generally bloom in early spring. The best are dwarfs and highly useful in the rockery or perennial border. Propagate by division in early spring or fall. Plant them at either time.

GEUM (gee'um) **Avens.** An extremely hardy genus of about seven species native to the cooler parts of the North Temperate Zone. The flowers and the foliage are effective and the plants are not particular about soil. They do best in sun, but also thrive in light shade. Geum bloom early, but moisture will bring the lovely rosette flowers all season. The best species for the border is *G. chiloense*, generally sold under every name but its own—in orange, scarlet, and golden-yellow. Plant in spring or fall.

HELIANTHEMUM (hee-lee-an'thee-mum) **Rock Rose.** This broad genus of low-growing perennial and evergreen shrubs from the Mediterranean is made up of sun-loving plants that dis-

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leaves will shade the ground so heavily that weeds are inhibited. Scratching the soil around them in early spring and cultivating the front of the border hardly more than twice during the summer takes care of the weeding problem. Their heavy roots compete vigorously with tree roots. It is wise to fertilize day lilies late each winter or in earliest spring. Later on, if you decide to propagate them by division, large divisions should be taken to get quick results. Plant in spring or fall.

There are now literally thousands of varieties. New ones are offered at horrendous prices—$100 and more—and some gardeners buy them. If they are bought as conversation plants—well, it's mighty expensive conversation. Within a few years prices tumble or one never hears of them again—which means they weren't so good after all.

HEUCHERA (hew'ker-a). Heuchera is an attractive genus of over seventy species native to the Rocky Mountains. (*H. americana* is called alumroot; the species, *H. sanquinea*, which most gardeners know, is known as Coral Bells.) They are very hardy plants with attractively shaped leaves; the bell-shaped flowers are carried on long stems, and make dainty cut flowers. Heuchera like a rich, moist, well-drained soil, but they'll grow in practically anything. Plant them 12 inches apart in the border in clumps, or use as edging plants or in nooks in the rockery. Divide about every third year. Heuchera bloom from June on. Plant in spring or fall.

HOSTA (hos'ta) **Plantain Lily** or **Funkia.** This widely cultivated garden plant has 10 species, all of them from China and Japan. Most are very hardy. The species have many handsome leaf colorations and various colored lily-like flowers in clusters, which show in late summer on graceful stalks or racemes. Hosta likes any moist location in full or part shade. It dislikes sun but will grow in it. This truly delightful plant is great for mass plantings in heavily shaded areas. Plant close together for immediate effect. Also, in a year or two the plants' broad leaves will create too much shade for weeds to grow between the plants. Names of varieties in the various

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ERENNIALS *continued from page 66*

e shade and damp places. ey grow well in a light soil avily limed and are outstand- g rock garden plants. Various ecies grow wild on limestone rmations. Plant them in spring ly.

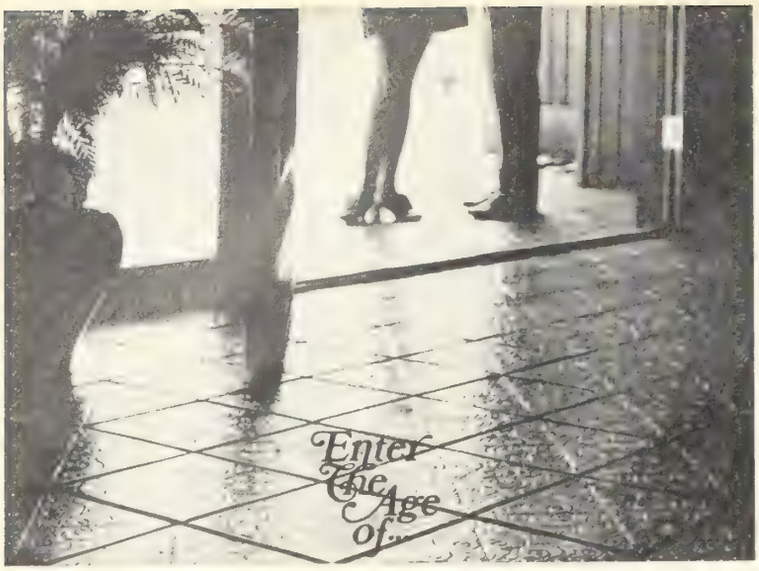
ELIANTHUS (he-lee- 'thus) **Perennial Sunflow- r.** About sixty species, most of em native to North America, ake up this important genus. ne name derives directly from e Greek (*helio*, sun; *anthos*, ower—one species is the com- on Sunflower, an annual). It re- uires full sun and gets along ith little water, but does much etter when irrigated normally. lant in spring only.

ELIOPSIS (he-li-op'sis) **alse Sunflower.** This genus is native of North America. All of s perennial varieties are quite ardy. The blooms resemble mall and perky sunflowers, and he plants are in flower from July ntil the first frost. Heliopsis do ell in dry soils. Plant in spring r fall.

HEMEROCALLIS (hem-er-owe-cal'liss) **Day Lilies.** Although each bloom lasts literally for a day, the many buds on a scape provide a long period of bloom. The dozen species in the genus are mostly native to East Asia. They are of easiest culture, multiply freely, are permanent, and apparently are not palatable to insects. If one studies the approximate blooming dates of the many varieties, a garden of Day Lilies can be built that will be in bloom from June to September. Hybridizers in this country have been very successful in creating new varieties—colors now range from softest yellow to almost fiery red. You can move Day Lilies any time; they are the toughest plants I know.

Day Lilies make a very satisfactory plant for the perennial border. Also, if planted in mass close together, they require less work than any other kind of border, for little or no weeding is needed after they are established. Put on 1-foot center, in three years their arching grass-like





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species are dreadfully confused. Because some varieties are sold under as many as three completely different Latin names, the chances of duplicating what one has already bought is not slight. Plant in spring or fall.

IBERIS (eye-beer'is) **Perennial Candytuft.** This rather large genus of about 40 species of annuals, biennials, and subshrubs are all natives of southern Europe and western Asia. The name is derived from Iberia, the ancient name for Spain, from which many of them come. Garden subjects are plants having woody branches, really subshrubs, which in cold climates perish at the very tips over winter. They are also evergreen, but in the north, after a hardy winter, they don't look very evergreen. Expect Iberis to look beat up, but after the dead tips are cut off, the plant regains its dark green color, new leaves form, and they bloom gloriously in May. They can also be clipped into a very low hedge. Full sun and a rich, well-drained garden soil are their only requirements. Plant in spring or fall.

INCARVILLEA (in-car-vill'ee-a) **Hardy Gloxinia.** These natives of Tibet and China insist on full sun and well-drained sandy soil enriched with humus. The foliage looks somewhat like fern, the flowers resemble non-hardy Gloxinia in shape, but are much smaller. Plant in spring only.

IRIS (eye'ris). This huge genus of about 200 species, native to the North Temperate Zone, consists of herbaceous plants with rhizome, tuberous, or bulbous root stocks. Many have been garden subjects from early times. Those most generally used are the bearded species of which there are many including various subsections, but intensive interbreeding has made classification far too complicated for home gardeners to follow—or to care about. The bearded forms used to be called German Iris, but this classification has been dropped by many horticultural organizations. Bearded, beardless, intermedia, dwarf, Kampferi, etc., are more meaningful general classifications.

This is another genus, like Hemerocallis, with untold numbers of varieties, largely because it is very easy to hybridize. "New" lots of times isn't new at all, and the prices charged for a so-called "new" hybrid are far above its economic worth, except perhaps, to other hybridizers.

LEONTOPODIUM (lee-on-to-poe'dee-um). Members of this genus are natives of the high Alps and the South American Andes. They require a firm, well-drained, gritty or sandy soil in full sun. The location must be dry, particularly in summer. Most species are botanical oddities. *L. alpinum*, the Edelweiss of the Alps, probably has been seen in its native heath by few people not mountain climbers—and we suspect not many of them, for it is elusive, and does not grow beside every trail. It is, however, a plant easily grown by the home gardener. Plant in spring only.

LIATRIS (lie-at'ris) **Gayfeather.** Liatris, a North American genus consisting of about 20 species, thrives in light soils in sun or light shade. Plant it in groups. In our opinion Liatris has been neglected by gardeners. It is excellent for cutting, superb for drying, beautiful in the border. Some call it weedy, which is a libel. Plant in spring or fall.

LIMONIUM (ly-moe'nee-um) **Statice or Sea Lavender.** A genus of many species that is broadly distributed throughout the North Temperate Zone. A few of the species produce good garden flowers, pleasant cushion-like blossoms that can be used as cut flowers or dried for winter arrangements. *L. latifolium* is the best species for most gardeners. Culture requires only full sun in a well-drained or sandy soil. Plant in spring or fall.

LINUM (lie'num) **Flax.** A very large group of species, many of them perennials. The fiber-yielding flax of commerce is a Linum annual. A few perennials are good garden plants. *L. flavum* is a lovely yellow and an excellent cut flower. Locate flax in full sun and propagate by division. Plant in spring only.

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We shall do more walking with perennials in an early issue.

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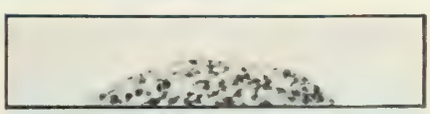
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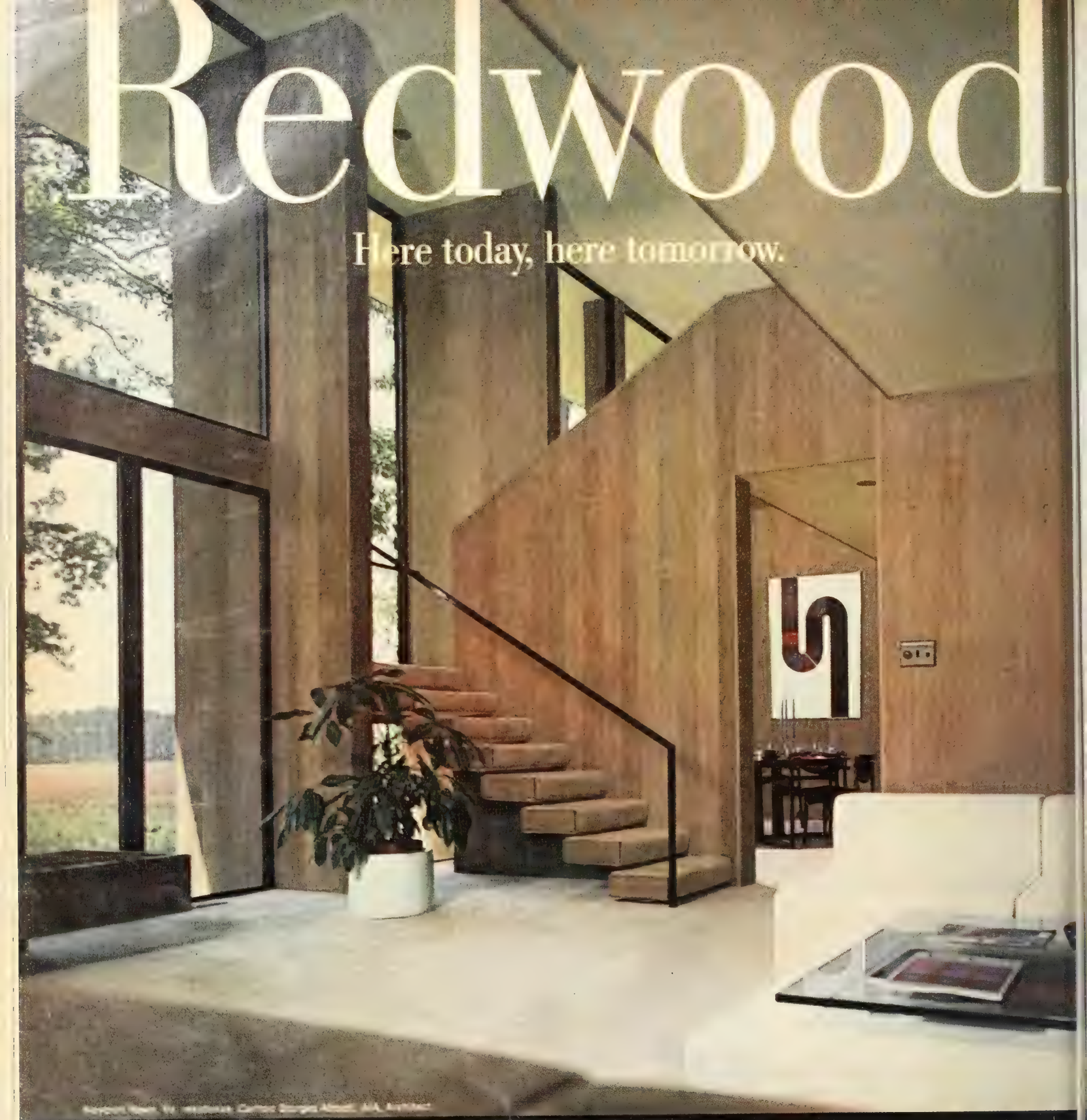
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ON GIVING

What better excuse than the holiday season to take a vacation from the predictions and sophistication of science, from the no-nonsense approaches to our lives, and renew our senses and spirits by performing the old-fashioned, much loved rituals associated with all high feasts. Why not learn to bake bread, make a tipsy pudding, revive an old family recipe for fruitcake, give away a fine piece of silver to a friend who's always admired it, give poster-size blow-ups of snapshots taken this summer, think of special meals just for you and your husband, others for the whole family, ideas for parties for friends you've known forever, or for friends you'd like to have meet each other. Lots of the lore and traditions of holidays revolve around giving parties. What seems apparent is that the best parties are those that break the rules most effectively and create an atmosphere where people open up. Thanksgiving and the holiday season in heartwarming, family-oriented ways give the best intentions and the best hostesses an additional element to work with. It's an excuse to mix the generations and meet everyone's emotional needs, enlarge the affections.

GIVING in terms of entertaining and presents takes care of part of the need we all have to give, but it leaves many of us with the desire to do a little giving that makes a difference, that creates an appreciation and awareness of things in whoever receives it. In a year when we campaign vigorously against ugliness, pollution, and waste, why not give a child a tree—one an elm, another a copper beech, another a willow? Or a window box, or a cigar box, filled with dirt and bulbs, painted red? Or why not give a local school some hedge, or let an acre of your own grow wild again? Give to the earth, recycle and nourish it, and then give from the earth. Plan an herb garden for a mother-in-law, give married children and their families a vacation in the Southwest, give a float trip down the Colorado River. Give cheeses, flowers, and other beautiful, visual, here-today, earthy things —a collection of baskets, tools, rare seeds.

GIVE time—to local organizations involved in the environment, to people who need the warmth and affection more than any other one thing, to yourself in order to renew your sense of appreciation and peace. We've tried to include lots of ideas for giving in this issue—full-fantasy gifts as well as little-cost and lots-of-thought gifts. From the sophisticated to the joyously homemade, all our giving nourishes the senses with the smells and sights of holidays and entertaining, creates the fulfillment that comes from making people feel wonderful, develops in all of us the sometimes difficult thing, which is to receive.

SECRETS OF A GREAT PARTY

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"There are certain winter nights," says Mrs. Evins, "when the most comforting thing in the world is to dine by firelight. No guests, no fanfare, just my husband and I in any old thing we want to wear. I set up a table in front of the fireplace, use orange lacquer trays for place mats, very gay, very practical, and have the whole meal at hand on a rolling glass table. All I have to do is reach. The menu is simple, usually a one-dish main course, and the best one I know is a seafood stew my Portuguese cook taught me. When she makes it, she acts as though she were turning seafood into gold. And in a way, she does. It's a hearty, rich, and very aromatic dish. All you need with it is salad, a pure green one, and dessert. I like fruit in wine—pears, when they're at their peak—and a wonderful lemon cake [*above*] loaded with grated lemon zest. If you're going to flavor something with lemon, *flavor* it. And a nice white wine I decant into carafes that sit in ice in those pretty little glass tubs [*right*] that the French used to like to rinse their wineglasses in. Maybe they still do, since the French are such traditionalists. But *I* don't. I've found a better use for them."

DINNER FOR TWO

***Portuguese Fish Stew**
Salad of Endive, Boston Lettuce, and Watercress with *Lemon Dressing
***Bill Blass's English Muffins Melba French Rolls**
***Pears in Wine**
***Maida Heatter's Lemon Cake**
Wine: White Burgundy or Pinot Chardonnay

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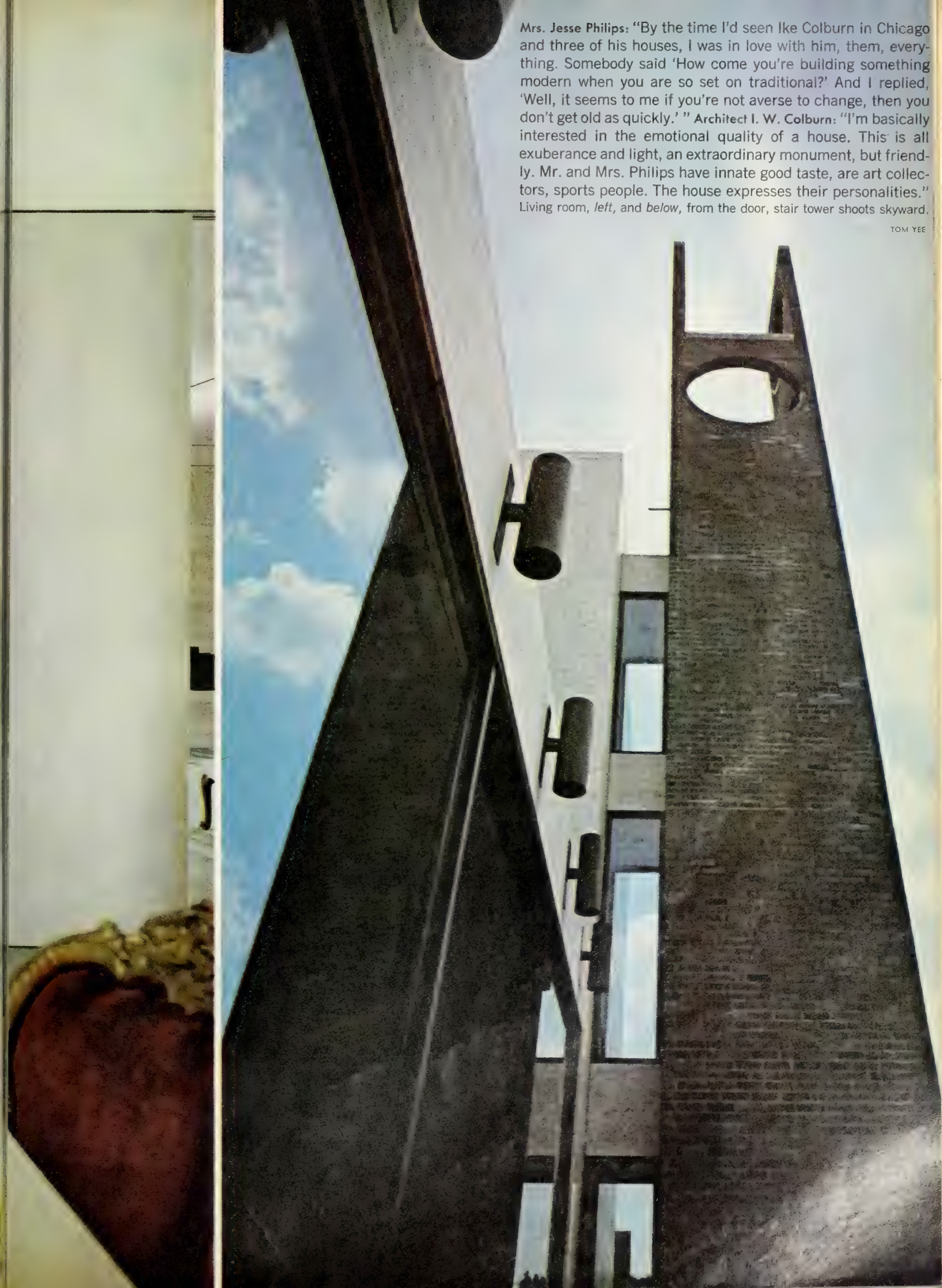


HALLMARK HOUSE 1971

The house shown here and on the following ten pages is thirteenth House & Garden Hallmark House and a worthy a tion to this series. Each Hallmark House is a significant p of architecture, notable for its humanity—the way in whi pleases and serves the family living in it. The house in Ohi signed by architect I. W. Colburn and Associates for and Mrs. Jesse Philips is striking in its beauty, light space. Set on a hilltop, with views in all directions, planned around a great Greek cross, paved with ma walled with pale travertine that also clads the out







Mrs. Jesse Philips: "By the time I'd seen Ike Colburn in Chicago and three of his houses, I was in love with him, them, everything. Somebody said 'How come you're building something modern when you are so set on traditional?' And I replied, 'Well, it seems to me if you're not averse to change, then you don't get old as quickly.' " **Architect I. W. Colburn:** "I'm basically interested in the emotional quality of a house. This is all exuberance and light, an extraordinary monument, but friendly. Mr. and Mrs. Philips have innate good taste, are art collectors, sports people. The house expresses their personalities." Living room, *left*, and *below*, from the door, stair tower shoots skyward.

TOM YEE

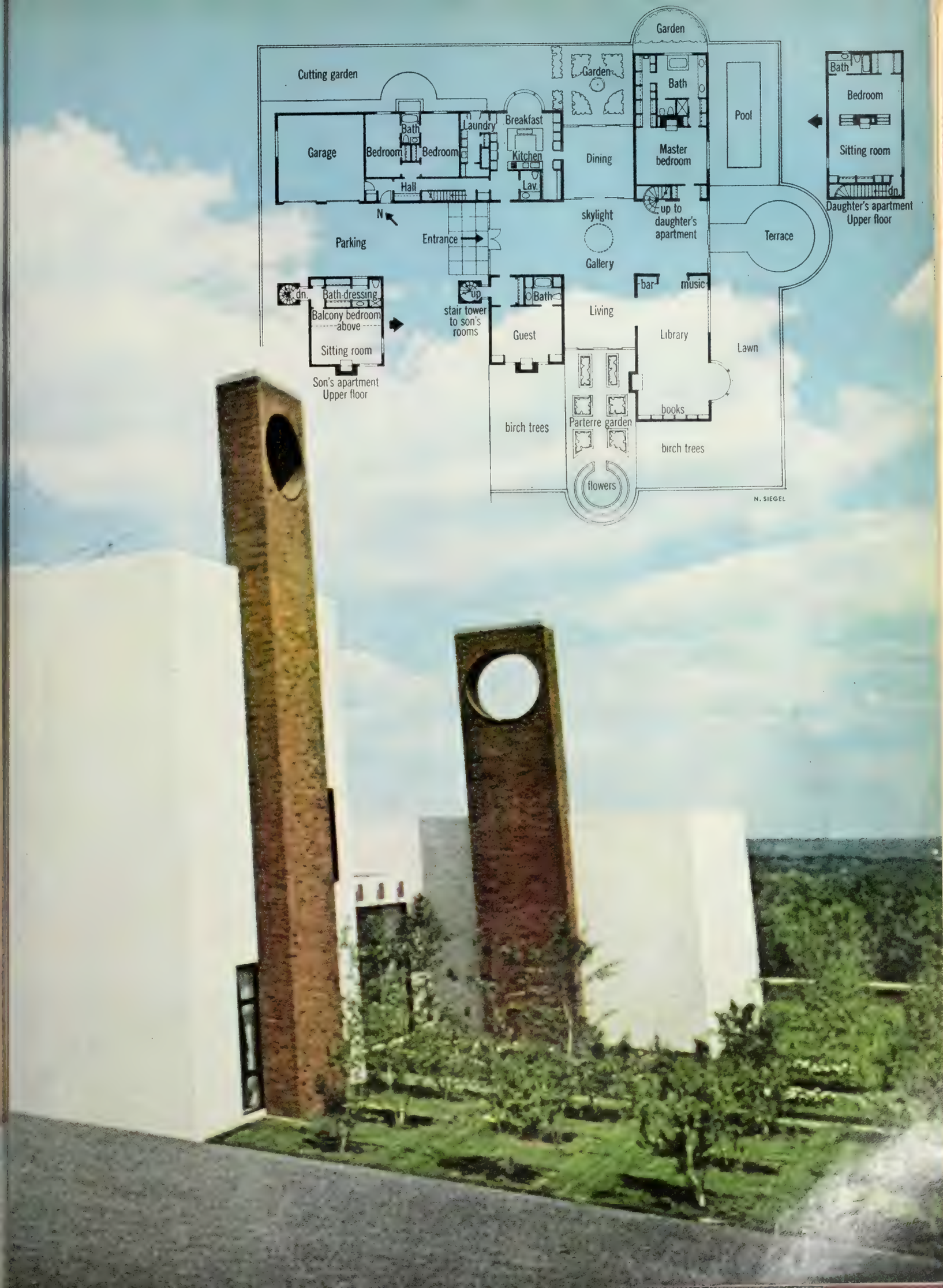
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Mrs. Philips: "We always knew we wanted lots of light. We objected to picture windows if they looked at neighbors, hated them. But here we knew we could have them, and never have to pull down a single shade. You can stand in the middle of this house and see tree and sky in five directions. It's even light in the middle of the night. It's big, but I find it easy to run. I have enough space. When you have space, nothing is very difficult. In my old house I was always cleaning out drawers and closets to make room for things, now I suppose about half the closet space I have isn't in use."

Mr. Colburn: "It's one great hunk of emotion, a big baroque organ, rather than a flute. It's a house that's more than a house, it has a spiritual quality of success. I enjoy the vertical. I'm very much concerned with how the roof breaks against the sky. Square boxes and straight lines are a bore. I like to play the sky in and out of forms, get an elusive quality. It's more exciting. With this house, the separate apartments for the son and daughter were a wonderful vehicle, gave me a whole new freedom. I wasn't tied down by the normal relationship between bedrooms and bathrooms (see plan of the whole two floors, *above right*). I was able to move around sculpturally. I devised the tall stair tower for one of the apartments, and somehow the other tall chimneys followed on. Basically, the house is a play in cubes and circles, pure that way, built on 20-foot modules. But there are bursts within the rigidity. I wanted to use rich, related materials, marble and bronze. It wasn't a time for knotty pine. I enjoy the grand and great and a hilltop suits me. On top of this hill you can see in all directions. Inside the house I wanted to give a feeling of being on top of the world."

Courtyard of gray gravel leads up to the entrance door, to the left of the stair tower, *right*. The brick chimneys serve the library and every bedroom, which all have working fireplaces. Gardens are as linear as the architecture—clump birches set in grass surrounds, boxwood hedges framing flower beds. A wall surrounds and shelters the terraces, provides privacy from neighbors quite close.

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SPACE FOR ENTERTAINING, LIGHT FOR ART



TOM KEE

Mrs. Philips: "We do entertain a lot, never anything terribly red-checkered tablecloth. I try, but I can't. Mostly I give formal parties, set dinners rather than buffets. The marble floors are easy to take care of. We have an air-filter system cleaning the air coming into the house, and 8-zone air conditioning and heating. So for parties we can control different areas."

Mr. Colburn: "The Philipses wanted lots of space for entertaining, so this was one of the reasons I designed the Greek cross. Here they can give cocktail parties, dinner dances—seventy-five easily get lost. The bubble skylight in the middle emphasizes the crossing of the house; it's a brilliant little core. The paintings needed room, too. Modern art is so large, so strong, that you can't get too near it. You have to stand back."

Chairs around table, *above,* are Swedish baroque. Silk panels pull across for intimacy. Strong and dramatic as the paintings within, the exterior, *far left,* from the driveway. Skylight, *bottom center,* gives a fifth view inside the Greek cross. For parties, the piano is in the foyer, *left.* Stairs spiral to daughter Ellen's apartment.



Mrs. Philips: "The library is where we live mainly. I always knew we were going to use the black leather—and purple. I love purple. Dark wood was part of the plan to have something warmer. There's a lot of furniture here, but it doesn't look crowded. It's a big room—the other night our son Tom was playing cards over in the window and Jesse and I were watching television and nobody bothered anybody." **Mr. Colburn:** "The library, two 20-foot modules, with a ceiling raised to 14 feet, gives me great pleasure. I wanted a retreat from the marble. There had to be romance within the strict geometry, a feeling that something new was just around the corner. I chose dark-stained walnut because with marble you can't have a woody wood. Walnut has a level of sophistication, an abstract grain. Using it almost achieves a play in black and white. It has a depth that has to do with the mood."

The fireplace end of the room, *above*, where the family converges in winter, has black leather sofas and a pair of antique French chairs. "All Ike's idea," says Mrs. Philips. "He's a genius, never in my wildest dream would I have put in that shot of aqua." The painting directly over the fireplace is by Morris Louis, and farther right is a painting by Jules Olitski. Says Mr. Colburn: "I wanted this room so it didn't look as if a decorator had just left. I like to choose classic modern pieces as well as antiques, things that have achieved status, both old and new." Oak floor is spread with a pair of white Moroccan shag rugs. Outside on the formal brick-paved terrace, *right and below*, the pool is painted black to reflect the house. The curved window—the card game alcove—is matched by a curving form in the wall.





The book-filled wall at the far end of the library, *right*, has a shelf specially designed to hold a model of Mr. Philips's 57-foot racing yacht, Charisma II, a prize winner all over the country. Sailing trophies fill a closet at the other end of the room, in which there is also a four-speaker stereo system hooked into record player, tapes, cassettes, and radio. To light the paintings, tracks with movable spots are set into the ceiling—the same fixtures are used all over the house where art is displayed and illuminate it successfully. The black and white painting over the French Louis XVI chest on the left is by Clyfford Still.

LIVE-IN LIBRARY FOR THE FAMILY



SITTING-ROOM BEDROOMS, GARDENS ALL AROUND





Master bedroom, *above,* like all the other bedrooms in the house has its own fireplace and lots of comfortable chairs for relaxing. The fourposter bed has tailored velvet curtains and a white quilt. The chair beside the fireplace is Regency, one of a pair Mrs. Philips bought in London. The door to the garden leads into the bathroom, *left,* all silvery, with tub, floor, and countertop of white marble. Flowers are all around—in paintings and outside in a little garden.





Mrs. Philips: "I've seen ever so many people practically having nervous breakdowns doing their houses, but it wouldn't bother me at all to go through this again. Of course we had a long time to do it—nearly two years—but everything fell into place. Nothing went vitally wrong. We were living in the next block, so we were lucky in that way. We could come in and keep looking at everything. I always knew I wanted the Marie Laurencin picture in my bedroom [*opposite page*]. For some reason I like it the best of all our paintings. Actually I had seen a bedroom in House & Garden, brown and pink and silver, which I thought was pretty, so we started with that and somehow orange and pink evolved. I always wanted a luxurious bathroom, I'd had only utilitarian ones before, so we took the silver idea and put it in the bathroom. And everything just seemed to jive. It has a whirlpool bath. When I come in from tennis or golf, it's just great to get into it. The guest room [*below left*] is most like our old house. I had everything predominantly blue and white. I love the toile look. The little chest over the mantel—it's an old English medal chest—was the first piece of furniture my husband and I ever bought. I'm rather proud of it, to think we had that taste when we were kids twenty-five years ago. Inside is some of my blue and white china collection."

Blue and white toile in the guest bedroom, *left*, is used on the walls, for curtains around the bed and at the windows and to cover the chairs. The same fabric goes through to the adjoining bathroom, flowering on the walls and makes a shower curtain. The garden, *above left*, is formal within the walls, geometrically shaped beds framed with boxwood hedges. Trees were planted beyond the walls to obscure neighboring rooftops and give a feeling of complete isolation high on the hilltop.





TOM YEE



The all-white kitchen, *above,* with its U-shaped island fitted with sink and working tops, surprises with colors on the inside of all the floor-to-ceiling cupboards around the walls. Each is different: from Space Blue, Kumquat, Lacquer Green, Pineapple, and Sun Yellow, *above;* to Pink Coral, Beach Plum, and other pinks on the opposite side of the room, *right.* Behind the center island, the ceramic cooktop with six burners is set against a splash-back of green and white Mexican tiles, has a great stainless steel hood. Floor is frosty white vinyl. For little meals and at breakfast time, the family uses the white lacquered circular table, surrounded by Thonet bentwood and cane chairs. The alcove, glass from floor to ceiling, looks out on to the cutting garden, *left,* where Mrs. Philips grows roses and other flowers with which she likes to fill the house.

REAL-LIFE SUPER KITCHEN

SEPARATE APARTMENTS FOR CHILDREN

Philips: "We wanted the children to have separate, independent apartments. Tom's around quite a bit; he's in his last year at school. He's a good golfer, has his own stock group, and drives the school bus. Ellen works at Harvard Business School, as a professor's assistant. I would say that both children are home a lot. My daughter's very interested in art—she took a great interest in her rooms [*below*]. She absolutely wanted navy and yellow. Tom's room evolved from the blanket on the bed I found—black and white check, lined with red. His sitting room gets a lot of use, his card games and everything go on up there. Do you remember the House & Garden with the Super Kitchen on the cover in 1970? We stole the idea for our kitchen from that. I love the floor-to-ceiling cupboards, the all-white look. A lot of people think it's sterile, but I always have flowers on the table. It's a pleasant spot for breakfast. Usually when you build a house you do something you don't like and think that some day you'll do it over, but I don't hate any of this. I love it all."

Colburn: "Perhaps I shouldn't say this, but I think this is my best house. I was able to achieve so much so quickly because the Philipses came to me as a professional. I had something to offer them. There was no constant battle. We were not trying to do each other in. I understood their problems, they understood mine."



Tom's second floor sitting room, *above*, and gallery bedroom, *top left*, reached by the tall stair tower, is bright and practical with red lacquer tables, black leather chairs, and makes a good spot for young people to play cards, records, or just chatter. The big red, white, and blue painting—a major work in the Philipses' collection—is by Helen Frankenthaler. Ellen's private apartment, *left and below*, also on the second floor on the other side of the house, with marvelous views from picture windows, is a quiet place to read or write, a pretty haven in which to entertain. The same fabric with white flowers blossoming against navy goes through to the bedroom where it curtains the bed and windows.





SHOULD YOU INVEST IN

The following authorities representing different specialties and geographical areas express their various points of view.

JAMES PARKER, curator, Western European Arts, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.
MARY VANDEGRIFT, executive vice-president, Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., New York.
DR. ANNELLA BROWN, collector of French furniture, Sherborn, Mass.
HANNS WEINBERG, president, The Antique Company of New York, Inc., The Antique Porcelain Company. French antique furniture and porcelains, New York and London.
PHILIP COLLECK, president, Philip Colleck of London, Ltd., English antiques, New York.
ALISTAIR STAIR, president, Stair & Co., English antiques, New York and Williamsburg, Va.
HAROLD SACK, president, Israel Sack, Inc., American antiques, New York.
PAUL MANNO, specialist in French eighteenth-century interiors, New York.
KENNETH HAMMITT, American antiques, Woodbury, Conn.
DAVID H. STOCKWELL, American and Irish antiques, Wilmington, Del.
OTTO ZENKE, interior designer and dealer in American and English antiques, Greensboro, N. C. and Palm Beach, Fla.
DEANNE D. HALL, co-owner, Hallmark Antiques, American Antiques, Atlanta, Ga.
MRS. BLAND BRUNS, partner, Casey & Casey, English antiques, New Orleans, La.
RICHARD NORTON, French country antiques (wholesale only), Chicago, Ill.
MRS. D. W. MACDONOUGH, co-owner, Merrivale, English antiques, San Francisco, Calif.

What is or is not an antique depends on the person you're talking to.

If he's a U. S. Customs inspector and you're trying to bring in an old French chair duty-free, age is the sole criterion: The chair must be over 100 years old. (Until 1967, customs regulations said furniture had to have been "made before 1830" to be passed as antique.)

If you are talking to a serious collector, he might insist that a true antique be entirely handmade—which in this country happened less and less after about 1840.

A young bride, not too well up on her dates, might point to her 1901 Tiffany lampshade as an antique.

A top New York dealer—who from long habit always slips in the word "fine" before antiques—makes it plain *he* is talking about 160-year-old furniture valued at upward of $10,000.

A flea market buff might hope to snow you with his latest acquisition: a tin tray blazoned with "Drink Moxie."

But most people who take their antiques seriously still think in terms of furniture designed and made in the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries or in the early nineteenth before Victoria.

Are there any antiques left to buy?

"You have to dig for them."

"The supply is pickier now."

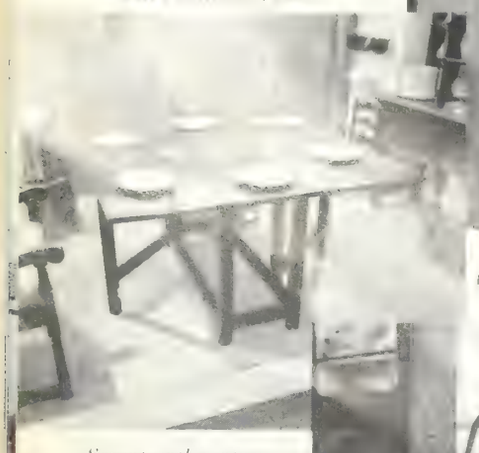
"There is a shortage of *great* pieces of any type."

That's what you will hear from dealers around the country. One explains the tremendous new world-wide competition for English antiques, which used to be exported almost solely to the U. S. "Since the Commonwealth countries have become more affluent, naturally they want English furniture. And English antiques have become chic in France and Italy."

To compensate for the growing shortage of antiques offered by families who inherited them, there is a fairly vigorous turnover in pieces that have been on the market before. "But every time a collection comes up for sale, there are a few dropouts," says Harold Sack. "Something goes to a museum or the State Department or the White House, which means it will never come on the market again."



Louis XV screen with panels of toile, engravings, a mirror. Antique Company of N.Y.



Seventeenth-century drop-leaf table of oak. Stair & Co.



Early eighteenth-century English Windsor. Stair & Co.

Money, as you might expect, makes a difference. "If you have got the money you can find anything," says Mrs. Bland Bruns of New Orleans. Otto Zenke of Greensboro, N. C., agrees. "You can still get practically anything you want *at a price.*"

How are prices today?

"Colossal," says one dealer.

"Astronomical," says another. But the estimates of how much prices have gone up in the past decade vary all the way from a conservative "30 or 40 percent" to "double" for American furniture, "triple" for some English, "double to triple" for some French.

"They say antiques have risen in value faster than common stocks."

says Harold Sack. "But that doesn't mean much unless you say which antiques and which stocks." In his own showroom, he points to a Queen Anne shell-carved mahogany lowboy made in New England that he says would have cost about $6500 in the mid-sixties. It is tagged $12,750. New England Queen Anne chairs of a quality that would have brought $1800-$2000 five years ago have gone up to $3500 or $4000, he claims.

Examples from other dealers in other types of antiques: An eighteenth-century English leather-topped writing table that might have been $2700-$2850 five or six years ago is priced at $3850 today. A French country armoire made around 1815-1820 that you might have acquired five years ago for $975 goes for about $3250 today. Fine American candlestands have gone from $200 to $400, and English butler's trays that used to be $150 are now as high as $450.

The price spectaculars of the year, however, were sales at auction. Last May 22 at Parke-Bernet in New York a late eighteenth-century carved mahogany highboy, made by John Goddard of Newport, went for $102,000—highest price ever paid at auction anywhere for a piece of American furniture, highest price for any piece of furniture sold in the U. S. (According to the gossip on New York's antique row, even the Metropolitan Museum had to withdraw from the bidding at the end.) Less than three weeks later, both records were broken at Samuel T. Freeman's in Philadelphia when another piece attributed to the same cabinetmaker—a shell-carved blockfront mahogany kneehole desk—went for $104,000. Not long after that, Christie's in London established a new world's record for all types of furniture. The final bid for a tulipwood *bureau plat,* ornamented with Sèvres plaques and attributed to the French eighteenth-century ébéniste Carlin, was $415,800.

Antiques NOW?

BY MARY ROCHE

The finest antiques are the ones that have gone up furthest and fastest. In the past year or so, less distinguished examples have risen in price more slowly, or stood still, or even in some cases declined a bit. Says Dr. Annella Brown: "Everybody seems to think that any piece of French Furniture is worth a mint. That's not true. There seems to be little demand right now for what I call *moyenne*—average quality."

What inspires people to buy antiques?

Often a change of taste. Dr. Brown, who is a surgeon, used to be partial to modern furniture but gradually her taste shifted to "very fancy French." Several years ago, she says, "after coming home from a trip to Europe I looked around at my leather sling chairs, and decided I had to have some antiques. I bought a pair of eighteenth-century fauteuils, but didn't know enough to turn them upside down, so it was quite a while before I discovered they were signed 'Jean Avisse.' "

Since then, Dr. Brown has filled four houses with French antiques—a Massachusetts barn remodeled in the style of a French mill and three old houses in France's Dordogne Valley. And she has learned so much—"you learn more from your failures than from your successes"—that she was invited to give last spring's course in French Decorative Arts to the Ph.D. candidates at Harvard's Fogg Museum.

Alistair Stair points out

a special advantage that antiques offer young couples

whose tastes and needs are very likely to change. "If they buy a piece from us and take good care of it for ten years, say, we will buy it back for what they paid for it. So they will have had the use of the furniture for ten years for nothing. If they keep it twenty years, they will probably make a substantial profit."

What can you buy today that is likely to go up in price?

The experts are close to unanimous:

Furniture made in the first two decades of the nineteenth century—American Federal. English Regency. French Empire.

Some suggest 1810-1815 as an approximate cut-off date; others would stretch that to 1825.

In addition, some authorities offer second choices:

David H. Stockwell would extend the top date for good buys until 1840: "But, of course, the later pieces must be chosen very carefully."

Deanne D. Hall, young co-owner of Hallmark Antiques in Atlanta, agrees with him, thinks *furniture in the American Empire style* is a good investment now "even if it is not entirely handmade." In general, Mrs. Hall advises young couples, especially, to look for fine original examples of later periods rather than late adaptations of earlier styles. "Who would want a hundred-year-old copy of a Rembrandt?"

"America's nineteenth century was Europe's eighteenth century—a period of tremendous creativity," suggests James Parker of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Even in the eighteenth century the great cabinetmakers were searching for easier, faster methods—the nineteenth century found them. Of course the machine was the doom of hand craftsmanship, but if furniture is pleasing in design, that is the main thing."

Hanns Weinberg, however, advises people interested in French furniture to buy only eighteenth-century pieces. "So many nineteenth-century French styles were really reproductions of earlier ones," he says.

To the list of good current buys, Philip Colleck adds

a seventeenth-century style: William and Mary

(as in *The First Churchills*), which he says is "budget priced now."

Alistair Stair believes that

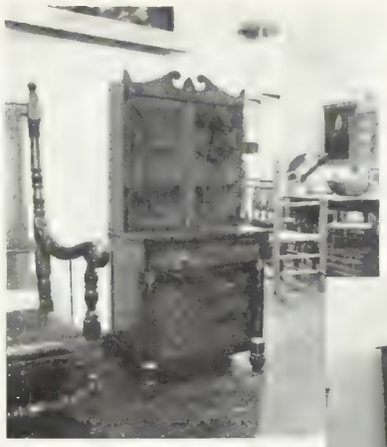
in eighteenth-century English furniture, oak is promising.

"It's beginning to come back but it's still not expensive. A Welsh dresser of oak is half the price of a mahogany sideboard."

Where do you start to learn about antiques?

First *assemble a library of basic books*, say the experts (see their recommendations, page 231). Then *visit your local museums* and, whenever you can, the great collections such as those at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Winterthur in Wilmington, Del.; Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; Bayou Bend in Houston, Tex.

Historic restorations are also excellent places to learn, especially if you are interested in the local style and cabinetwork of a particular region, since preservation committees usually comb the countryside for the furniture—or the kind of furniture—originally used in their houses. "But it's not always easy to find," says Mrs. Bruns. "Recently a local restoration had to advertise for furniture made around 1860 by Millard and Seignouret, our famous New Orleans cabinetmakers." (Continued on page 230)



American Empire miniature secretary, 51 inches tall, attributed to Lannuier. Israel Sack.



Mid-seventeenth-century English oak chest. Philip Colleck.



Early Queen Anne oak dresser. Stair & Co.



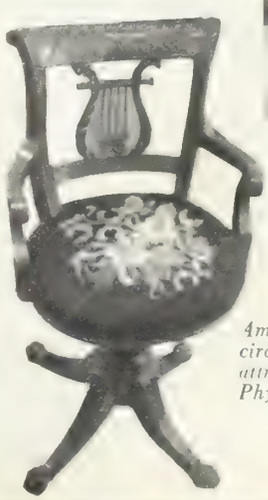
French Empire wine-cooler of mahogany with ormolu. Antique Company of New York



William and Mary oak console table that opens into a card table. Philip Colleck.



William and Mary oak chair. Philip Colleck.



American piano chair circa 1810-1820, attributed to [illegible] Phyfe. Israel [illegible]

FAMILY LIVING IN a gala mood

"We love that the apartment seems traditional when we really didn't follow the rules"

BOUCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Giroux—she's American, he's Canadian—and their family decided to give a French apartment a very American twist when they moved from New York to Paris. The effect of the freewheeling, brilliant color mixtures produced by Chinese wallpaper and Indian rug, canvas-covered everything, porcelain, and modern sculpture was that it became a marvelous place to give [illegible]ty. The Girouxs love to be surrounded by friends and family and often invite people for screenings—he's in the film business—with supper after, a way of entertaining as intriguing to French guests as is the apartment. With the coaching of design team Zajac & Callahan, most of the apartment was put together in New York and shipped. The mainstays of the living room, rug and wallpaper, they bought several years ago and used for the first time in Paris. The living room, *far right* and on our cover, shows a very American freedom about mixing patterns and periods, plastic and Chippendale. Antique quilt cushions stack on furniture in two reds. Over hall door, *above*, one of six mirrored half-ovals and a collection of Delft. *Right*, Claude and Maureen Giroux, their five girls.

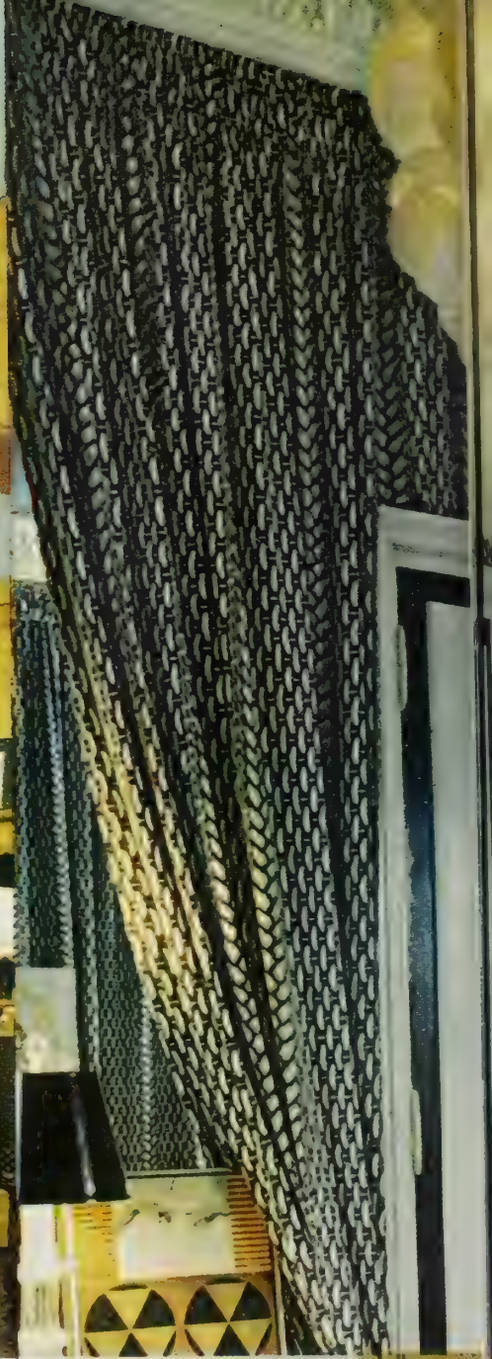


HORTH



"The yellow rotunda leads you into the cozy tent room where dinner is never traditional"







Bright yellow lacquer is the kickoff to the apartment—a dining room, library, creamy white lacquer hallway leading to the living room—all lead off this yellow rotunda, *above*. The workmen couldn't believe that in addition to bright colored walls all the ceilings were to be blue, most moldings white, and that the walls should be finished in lacquer. *Right*, a mirror-flower box, table, and camp seat in the hallway off the yellow room. The dining room, *far right*, looks as much like a library as it does a dining room partly because there's no one big table but lots of round ones according to the number of guests. For a room that normally means a long table, this dining room represents a remarkable ability to mix things and rethink what function a dining room performs. Four white chests anchor the room with mirrors curtained above them. Shirred canvas covers the walls and banquettes at the end of the room to "create an atmosphere where people open up," says Mrs. Giroux. Chairs are upholstered in red leather and different batiks—the chairs themselves a Zajac & Callahan rope design—prints hang over the banquette at sitting-down eye level. The whole room is lit by tiny almost bedroom lamps on the chests, little shaded library lamps, enormous plastic lanterns.



A mobile of the solar system, a modern painting of Napoleon, a fretwork armoire, everything including the walls upholstered in canvas—shell prints, plaids, and geometrics—all create a cool, cerebral haven, *below*, for a busy man. Mrs. Giroux's study, *right*, picks up the Matisse print of the bedroom; the rope trim of the armoire repeats on the bookshelves. The choice of objects gives the room its punch—the Le Parc sculpture on the mantel; a silver carved wood table, the top of shell, shaped like a dolphin. Coco Giroux, nine years old, lives in a highly green room, *center*. "It's like living in an arbor—outside the window is a vine that almost covers the window completely. When it's not in bloom, she has a view of the park outside," says her mother. The walls and curtains and bed are all in green, pink, and white print; rattan desk and stools; the grassy rug, a gingham check; the ceiling, sky blue.



BOUCHER

American notions of convenience were the first consideration in the bedroom and dressing rooms. Zajac & Callahan designed special armoires to go in rooms with no closets, installed a tiny kitchen off the master bedroom, worked out good reading light. "I installed stereo headsets at the top of our bed and there always seems to be somebody lying down there listening to music," says Mrs. Giroux of the big bedroom, *opposite page*. "My husband and I often have supper here in front of the fire. I use the little kitchen off the bedroom—to go back and forth to the big kitchen you'd need a pair of roller skates." A blue ceiling rides over red and white wallpaper, a Matisse knock-off; a flowered print upholsters a sleigh bed covered with fur and Porthault pillows. Armoire designed by Zajac & Callahan. *Opposite page bottom*, the fireplace, a nineteenth century Venetian mirror in front of a mirror. Mr. and Mrs. Giroux each have an office-dressing room next to master bedroom reflecting one attitude toward privacy and organization



"Our bedrooms are meant to be soft, comfortable environments, with beautiful colors"





GALA PRESENTS

The Trick about Christmas shopping—that is, to enjoy it right from the list-making all the way down to the last bit of tinsel tying—is to do a little self-analysis. What do you like to get and give? Something that lasts, silver, a collector's item, a beautiful book? Or do you prefer to be enchanted for the moment—with a potful of flowers, a crock of cheese, personal notepaper, a magnum of champagne? Honestly, now, perhaps you adore being spoiled—and indulging others? Do you like being extravagant, or are you happier with things that cost little but say lots? (On this score, we give you over fifty presents under $15 all marked with ■.) Here and on the next ten pages, pursuing some of these questions, we offer a positive gala of answers. Presents for the house continue on page 133.

DO YOU LIKE TO GIVE THINGS THAT LAST?

Silver makes the perfect classic gift. Here are a few pieces out of our American past. The implements of a revolutionary Puritan people—tankards from Colonial taverns, army cups, tumblers, and water pitchers—these plain and beautiful shapes provided the inspiration for Early American silver and have special appeal even today. We've chosen fourteen copies or adaptations of famous old pieces—now found mostly in museums. When a mug had a top to it, it was called a tankard. This giant one, 11 inches high, *foreground left,* is a copy of a Paul Revere design in silver plate. By International Silver, $55 at C. D. Peacock. Another giant, a Paul Revere punch bowl, *right,* is a silver-plate copy, holds 3 gallons of holiday cheer. By Wallace, $65 at Bromberg's. *In foreground center,* three punch cups: *Rear:* Thomas Jefferson was one of the first to go for the incredible simplicity of these lines—the original is at Monticello. This, an 8-ounce, sterling reproduction. By Stieff, $25 at Keller & George. *Left:* ■ A 2½-inch reproduction in silver plate. By Towle, $9 at J. B. Hudson. *Right:* In sterling, a reproduction of a camp cup, so called because the originals by Andrew Tyler were used by Revolutionary army officers. Made especially for the Metropolitan Museum, the 2¾-inch cups by Gorham are sold in the Museum Shop, $41. Goblets and tumblers, *center section, front to back:* ■ On this bell-shaped beaker is a replica of the Pine Tree shilling used in seventeenth-century Massachusetts. Silver-plated, 4⅛ inches high, it is from a design by Jacob Hurd. By Lunt, $13.50, at Bailey, Banks & Biddle. Silver-plated, 6-inch standing cup is an adaptation of a classical Colonial design. By Gorham, $15 at Adler's. Goblet, named after Rehoboth, the seventeenth-century Rhode Island town where it was given to the Congregational church, was designed by John Hull and Robert Sanderson. The silver-plate reproduction is 6⅜ inches high. By Reed & Barton, $20 at C. D. Peacock. In the same unadorned tradition as the Jefferson cup is a 10-ounce sterling beaker—for cool drinks then and now. By Kirk, $33.50 at Balogh Jewelers. For tall drinks, a 15-ounce, flat-based sterling beaker. By Kirk, $44 at Balogh Jewelers. Typical of Colonial drinking vessels, a silver-plated 12-ounce drinking mug with handle—*to the left of goblets and cups.* By Reed & Barton, $20 at Halls. Three pitchers, *across the rear from the left:* Adapted from a pitcher by Pygan Adams, this silver-plated one holds 3½ pints, a modern ice guard makes it perfect for water. By Oneida, $30 at Read's. Favorite of sea captains, a Liverpool pottery pitcher provided Paul Revere with inspiration for his handsome water pitcher. This, a silver-plated, 2-quart reproduction. By International, $17.50 at C. D. Peacock. Revolutionary lore has it that General Washington handed his aide General Hand a cream pitcher at Hand's place, called "Rock Ford," in Pennsylvania. Enlarged, called "Rock Ford" in honor of Hand, it is sterling and holds 2¾ pints. By Tuttle, $345 at Gump's.

DAVID MASSEY

■ *Under $15. All prices approximate. Store addresses, page 140.*

Gala presents

Presents for all sizes of stocking—including Fido's: **1** Swiss chalet built for photographer Horst's dachshunds. Copy it, or—if your dog is a St. Bernard and you live in a Regency house—have your architect design a dwelling that is right in size (for the dog) and in style (for you). ■**2** Red, white, and blue jet of high-impact plastic, a Space Age kiddie car for a toddler. ■**3** Window-sill herb gardens that come to life in peat cups in a plastic "greenhouse," then move to life-size pots. Two sets of six herbs each. **4** Red lacquer tortoise-shell box, probably the ultimate in jewel cases. Lacking jewels, then love letters. **5** A grafted cactus called Neoporteria with a spiky snowball bloom. ■**6** *House & Garden's Complete Guide to Creative Entertaining,* a compendium of know-how guaranteed to make you an exemplary hostess. **7** Disston cordless, rechargeable, electric grass shear. One charge will more than trim the perimeter of a major league ball park. ■**8** "Dogpatch" pillows of brightly printed cotton. Country comfort for city Daisy Maes. **9** Three-tiered salad server, table height, of red, green, or white lacquered wrought iron with a clear plastic bowl. ■**10** Glass and aluminum terrariums for growing plants requiring little or no air or water. ■**11** Muffin pans of iron. One, sentimentally cast, turns out six hearts and a star. **12** Vegetable and fruit still lifes painted by Toni Marks and framed—since a kitchen seems their logical home—in tin quiche pans. ■**13** Deep, no-nonsense salad bowl and servers made in Mexico of a beautiful wood. **14** Cotton patchwork turtles from Bangkok in cushion sizes for heads—or pins. **15** Portrait of your favorite basket filled with anything your heart desires. The artist is Albert Sharp. In the pony cart (from the Topping Riding School in Bridgehampton, N.Y.): If a king could be ransomed with baskets, these would do the trick. On page 138, you will find a diagram and description of each woven wonder. If you know a lot of basket lovers, you can shop right out of the cart.



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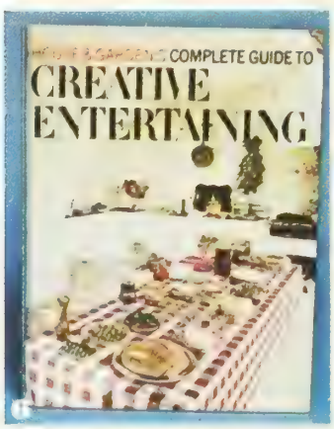


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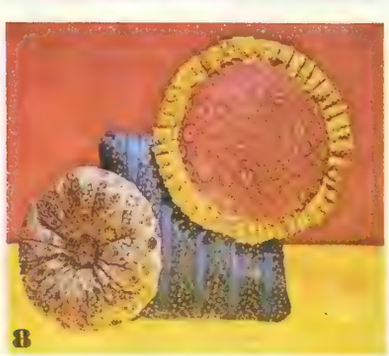


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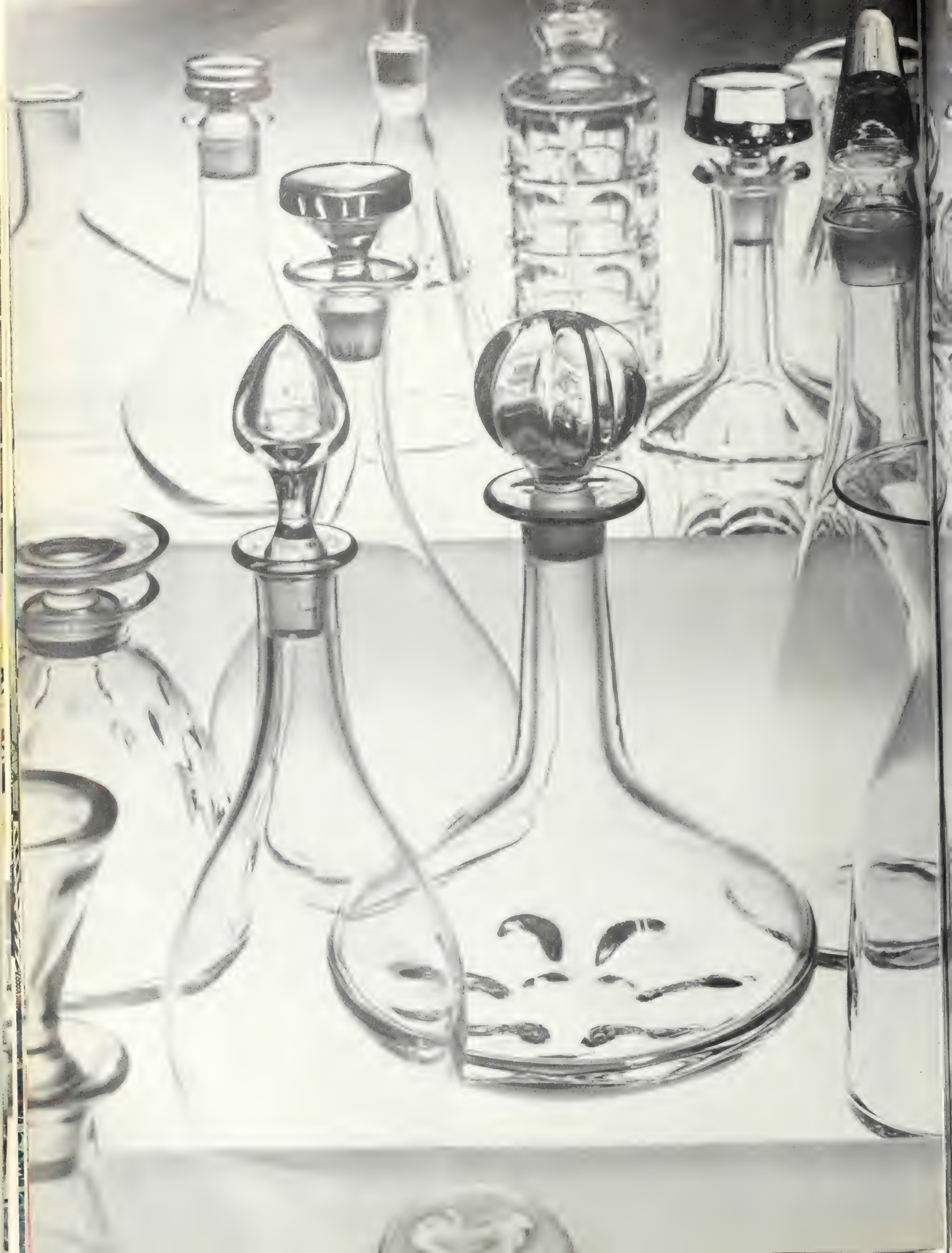
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California's WINE BOOM

By José Wilson

The result of a recent, rewarding visit to the California wine valleys, this article reflects one of José Wilson's great interests—the food and wine of the different regions of this country. Miss Wilson, a contributing editor to House & Garden, is the author of the new "American Cooking: The Eastern Heartland" in the *Time-Life Foods of the World* series.

The gold in California today is liquid, and its name is wine: Stashed away between the undulating, leonine hills that shelter the state's great grape-growing valleys are two fortunes, one banked in bottles and barrels, the other invested in thousands of acres of vineyards, some mature and fruitful, others newly planted and still in the fledgling stage.

While we have a long way to go before we can equal the French as wine drinkers, more and more wine is being drunk here every year, in 1970 something over 2 gallons a head for every adult. Of this 75 percent, or three out of four bottles, was from California. Statistically speaking, wine is rather an elastic term, embracing table wines, dessert wines such as port, sherry, and muscatel, vermouth, sparkling wines ranging from blanc de blancs champagne to the current middle-America rage, Cold Duck, and the whole new slew of so-called "pop" wines, mostly sweet and fruit-flavored and catchingly named—Ripple, Zapple, Key Largo, Bali Hai, Annie Green Springs. Table wines came out on top, and in that category there is probably more happening in California today than anywhere else in the world.

Travel through the wine country, from the Napa and Sonoma Valleys north of San Francisco, southeast to the Livermore Valley and south to the Santa Clara-San Benito and Santa Cruz-Monterey districts, and you see endless evidence of expansion. Everywhere are new wineries, old wineries under new ownership, new vineyards replacing fruit orchards and farmland. Old concrete fermenting vats are being edged out by space-age monsters of stainless steel, specially insulated for temperature control. In the fields, grapevines that once hung heavy to the ground are being trained on wire trellises, the better to yield to the fat rubber fingers of the mechanical harvester.

Talk to the wine growers and wine makers and you get a different picture of an industry that has always seemed timeless, rooted in traditional practices. They discuss clonal selection (the choosing of the best vines *[Continued on page 130]*

DO THEY ADORE WINE?

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If they do, they will also adore a new decanter. Here are eighteen gleaming examples (a few can also be used for spirits—a purist's decision) ranging in price from $4 to $60. For an identifying diagram, where to buy, and price tags, see page 138.


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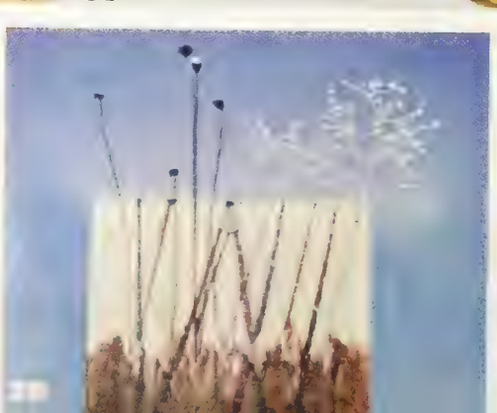

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DO YOU LOVE TO INDULGE PEOPLE?

Thirty-three very nice stand-ins for gold, frankincense, and myrrh—and a lot easier to come by: ■**1** Sterling silver medallion—a pendant, a tree ornament. On one side, a partridge in his pear tree; on the other, the dove of peace. **2** Fantasy lily, gold leaf on iron, curls its petals under the glass top of a cocktail table. **3** Beautifully bucolic mailbox, wrapped in a paint-job bandana. **4** Little tower of triangular stacking tables in glazed lacquer. **5** Conchologist's time-teller: a lion's-paw shell, hinged in gold, flaunts an anchored gold watch. ■**6** Indispensable standby: ricer of aluminum with hard maple pestle. ■**7** No-iron percale sheets and pillowcases in two patterns: *Vague* (a wave, obviously) and *Avoine* (wild oats, very French). **8** Exotica in a pot: a pink anthurium. **9** From France, neatly crated, four ceramic wineglasses labeled "Vin Rouge." Good for milk, too. **10** Chinese Chippendale side chair in glossy white lacquer. **11** Emergency kit with transistor radio and flashlight. **12** Next best thing to sitting under a palm—a scarlet hibiscus tree. ■**13** Acrylic flowerpots in lovely colors—greens, lapis, amber, bronze, yellow. **14** Stylish little fold-ups—faux bamboo chairs with brass bandings and cane seats. ■**15** Do your omelettes refuse to behave? Try this new nonstick pan endorsed by the master, James Beard. **16** Glass baskets, emerald green or clear, for eggs, fruit, or flowers. **17** Light-as-a-cream puff quilted coverlet and matching pillows of cotton patchwork, Dacron filled. ■**18** Corkscrew with a jigger top and a bottle opener—both of glass, no less. **19** Digital clock plunk in the middle of an AM/FM radio. What better bedside companion? ■**20** Wine and cordial glasses with stems built to withstand an over-enthusiastic grasp. **21** From Italy, where speed is as important as pasta, a racing car with remote control. 23 inches long. **22** The lowly Inchworm arches his back, wears a saddle, and becomes a 3-foot-long steed for Junior. ■**23** For good men named Charlie (or Tom or Dick or Harry), "Peanuts" sheets and pillowcases of no-iron percale. **24** See-through scale with a weighing bowl that inverts to become a neat cover. **25** Swiveling, portable, black and white television with a 5-inch screen. **26** Bromeliad *Aechmea Fasciata*—an elegant house plant with the great virtue of being as tough as nails. **27** Shell-motif plates designed by Marguerite Stix, an artist who knows more about shells than Jacques Cousteau. **28** Needlepoint-it-yourself doll born of a kit that includes canvas and yarn. ■**29** Ceramic weed garden to poke full of dried grasses, hang on the wall. **30** Bamboo-patterned, silver-plated bar cart for a Croesus who doesn't quite have everything. **31** Super *super* reel-to-reel tape recording and playing system. **32** Reproductions of antique dolls—charming, nostalgic, beribboned. **33** Cheese board with a glass beehive dome. ■ *Under $15. Shopping information, page 138.*

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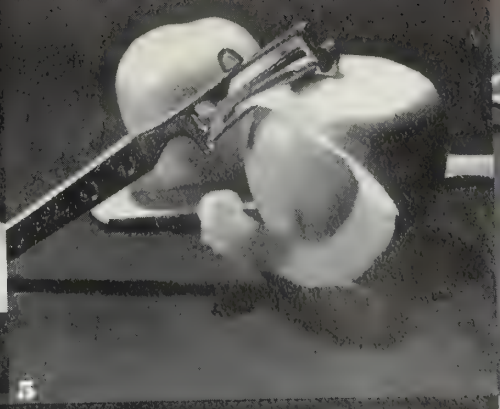
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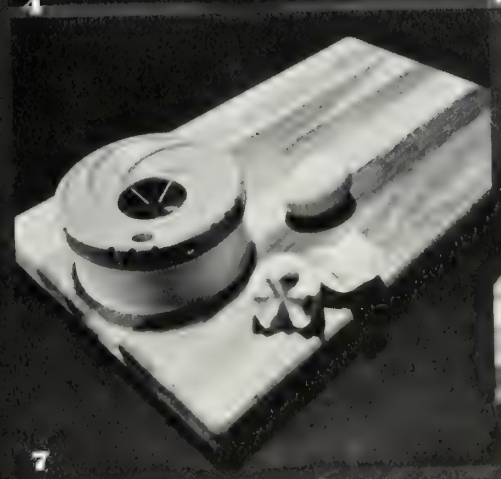
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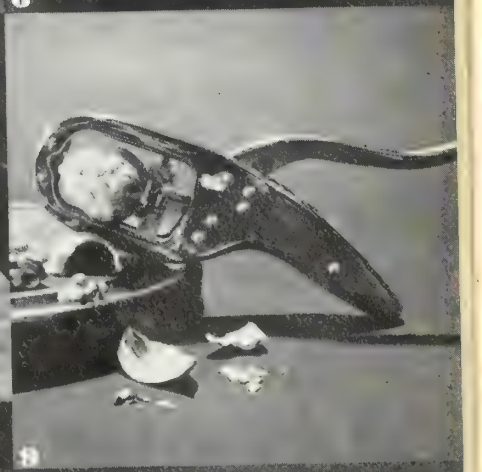
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Lots of ideas for little money: **1** Mini-est timer, white, red, yellow, or blue. Spaghetti will always be *al dente*. At Bloomingdale's, $8. China soufflé dish, white as egg white. At Bazaar de la Cuisine, $4. 14-inch-square cutting board. At The Pottery Barn, $15. **2** For eggs English style, cutter to clip off top. At Bazaar de la Cuisine, $4. 7-inch-square cutting block. At Macy's, $4.50. **3** No-mess asparagus server. Stainless steel. At Hoffritz, $9. 7-by-14 hardwood board by Artsam. At Macy's, $4. **4** To delve for the martini olive, chrome plated tongs. Good for pickles, too. At Hoffritz, $2.50. 16-by-10 maple board. At Bazaar de la Cuisine, $5. **5** Rustproof, chrome-plated fruit and vegetable peeler. Reversible blade for forward or backward paring. At La Cocina, $1.75. 4-by-10 olive wood board. At the Kitchen Galerie, $2. **6** Zippy string bean slicer. Plastic with metal cutters. At Williams-Sonoma, $1. **7** Clever flower egg-cutter that makes salads look like gardens. At Patricia Moore, $5.50. 18-by-12 maple board. At Bazaar de la Cuisine, $10. **8** Stackable plastic measuring cups. By Tupperware, $1.80 set of 6. 11-inch-square block. At Macy's, $4.50. **9** All-purpose cracker for nuts, lobster, ice. At Hoffritz, $6. 6-inch teak board. At Bonniers, $10. **10** Chrome spout for juicing lemons. At Williams-Sonoma, $1. Slicing board, teak-handled chopping knife. By Dansk at Bonniers, $12.

All prices approximate. Store addresses, page 138

HAVE YOU A GOURMET ON YOUR LIST?

Kitchen finds under $15



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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A HOUSE HAPPY?

Thirty-two ways to add felicity to domesticity: ■**1** For a favorite country cousin's kitchen, kegs, tubs, and buckets of natural pine. ■**2** Spathiphyllum, an undemanding beauty with white flowers faintly tinged with green. **3** Frigidaire Compact Microwave Oven, barely 20 inches wide, cooks almost all food at a surprisingly rapid clip. **4** Rosewood pepper mills from Denmark. Various styles, all with silver collars. **5** Dining table jewels: sterling silver salt shaker and pepper mill. ■**6** For budding Muppeteers: hand puppets with marvelous faces, amusing costumes. ■**7** Not looking its part at all, but playing it to the hilt, a stainless steel magazine rack designed by Ernest Sohn. **8** Wonderfully useful table of chrome with a lift-off tray. **9** Isabel O'Neil's *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture & Decoration*—the definitive work on a fascinating subject. **10** Snug little folding chair of plastic, black or white, contoured for comfort. ■**11** From Mexico, where galvanized tin is wrought like silver, a collection of watering cans, pitchers, and other helpfuls. **12** Dear to Victorian hearts, the standing plant-stand, "upholstered," like a very special Rolls-Royce, in caning. ■**13** To steady the roast whilst carving, meat pins of white hardwood. **14** As brilliant as the prehistoric Indian embroidery that inspired it, a rug to light up a room. Woven in Mexico in any size, any colors. **15** Laboratory test tubes swap formulas for flowers when anchored in a wood framework. **16** The old back-of-the-stove stew pot apotheosized in solid sterling silver. If you can bear to use it, it works. ■**17** Always an enchantment, an orange tree—mini-size. **18** The Great American Dollhouse as Frank Lloyd Wright might have imagined it. A far cry from Ibsen. **19** Chair and ottoman covered in striped velvet. In tandem, a fine chaise longue. ■**20** Chenille plant, known to botanists as *Acalypha hispida*. By any name, a velvety curiosity. **21** For a very modern magnate, a tiered tray of black and clear Plexiglas. ■**22** Solid crystal paperweights, 2½ inches square, etched with any letter of the alphabet you choose. **23** Wrought-iron wine rack with leather slings to cradle the bottles as gently as infants. 6 feet high. ■**24** Cheeseboard, breadboard, and a spoon holder—all of birch. ■**25** More galvanized tin from Mexico to use as you will. Wonderful for "countrified" flower arrangements. **26** Furnishings for the dollhouse, *above*. ■**27** Silver-plated baskets, 5 inches high, woven of metal "straw." **28** Trompe l'oeil door, painted to look like, say, a street in Amalfi. Designed by Gina Beadle. **29** Four carving knives and a fork in a walnut holder. Spins like a lazy Susan. **30** Giant shell on a chrome base—the rare kind of lamp you hunt for for years. **31** RCA stereo system in white lacquer. Speakers, receiver, and changer. **32** High chairs to tell a pair of twins apart. Green frog, yellow bear. ■ *Under $15. Shopping information, page 138.*


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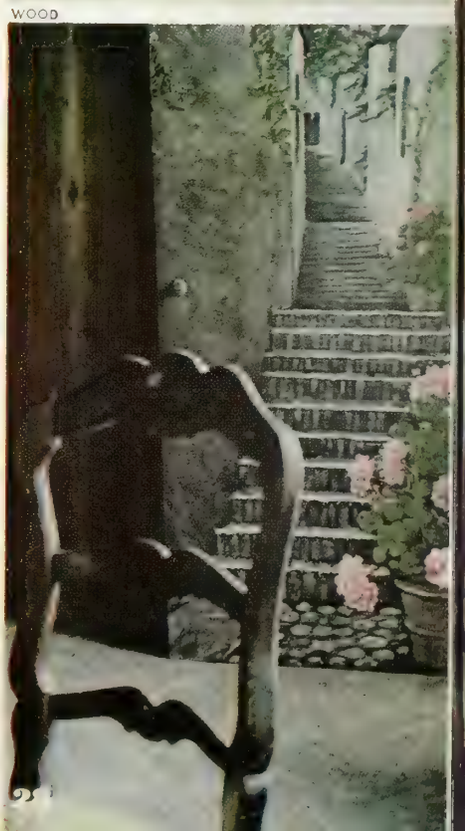

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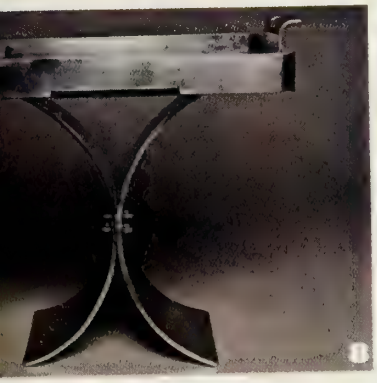

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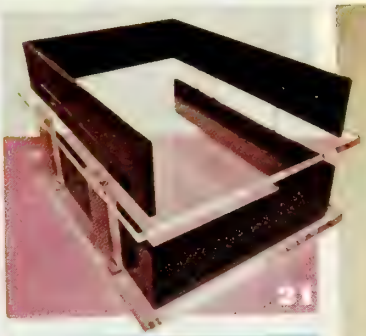

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RECIPES FROM A GREAT PARTY GIVER

Mrs. David Evins, whose gift with parties can be seen on pages 82 to 89, is known for her imaginative menus and recipes. A talent in the kitchen herself, she also has the unflagging support of a marvelous Portuguese cook and together they produce memorable meals and parties that range from a quiet dinner *à deux* in front of the fire to an exciting holiday buffet for thirty

HOLIDAY BUFFET FOR 30

Roast Goose with Orange, Prune, and Apple Stuffing

12-pound goose
Ginger ale
Orange, Prune, and Apple Stuffing (see recipe below)
Orange slices, if needed
3 oranges
Celery leaves or parsley sprigs

Rinse goose inside and out with cold water. Dry the goose and cut away any large fat layers in the body cavity. Remove stray pinfeathers. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Put goose in a large soup pot and cover with ginger ale. Simmer gently, uncovered, for 30 minutes, until fat rises to the top. Drain off fat and ginger ale, add fresh ginger ale to cover, and simmer 30 minutes longer.

Preheat oven to 325°. Remove goose from ginger ale and dry with paper towels. Spoon the stuffing into the body cavity, packing it lightly. Truss goose and put it on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast 3-3½ hours (16 minutes per pound), until drumstick meat is soft to the touch and joint moves easily. Spoon off fat as it accumulates. Do not prick skin and be sure not to overcook goose. After 1 hour of roasting, cover any places getting overly brown with [illegible]

To prepare the garnish, cut long strips of peel from the oranges, using a vegetable peeler or sharp [illegible] Arrange the strips in coils around the goose, and tuck celery leaves or parsley into the coils. Do not [illegible] wings; they have no [illegible]

Orange, Prune, and Apple Stuffing

8 cups fresh bread cubes
3 stalks celery, finely chopped
10 shallots, finely chopped
½ cup butter
10 prunes, pitted and sliced
4 apples, peeled and sliced
1 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons coarsely shredded orange zest
1 cup chopped parsley
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon ground sage
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Spread bread cubes out to dry for an hour or so before cooking. Sauté celery and shallots in butter until soft and golden. Add the prunes and apples and cook a few minutes. Combine this mixture with the bread cubes. Add remaining ingredients and toss them together lightly but thoroughly.

Roast Ham, Blackberry Wine Sauce

1 teaspoon dry mustard
10-pound smoked ham
4 cans papaya nectar
1 bottle blackberry wine
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup kumquat juice
2 tablespoons apricot jam
6 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon coarsely grated orange zest
Large whole cloves

Sprinkle mustard over bottom of deep roasting pan. Remove rind from ham with a sharp knife, and put ham on an adjustable rack in the pan. Pour nectar over the ham. Roast in a 300° oven, basting every 10 minutes, for about 1½ hours. Turn ham over halfway through cooking time so underside browns.

While ham is roasting, put blackberry wine, orange juice, ground cloves, kumquat juice, apricot jam, brown sugar, and grated zest in a heavy enameled saucepan. Bring to the boiling point. When ham has roasted 1½ hours, remove from oven. Score the fat on top of ham decoratively and make a design with the cloves. Roast another hour, basting with a little of the wine mixture every 10 minutes, until browned. If ham is not browning, raise heat to 350°. Serve remaining wine mixture hot as a sauce. Ham may be served hot, warm, or cold.

Cranberry Sherbet Balls

1 pound cranberries
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
18 marshmallows
¼ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cook cranberries in water until tender. Press through a sieve. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Heat marshmallows in ½ cup of the strained cranberries until half melted. Combine with remaining cranberries, orange juice, and lemon juice and blend well. Put in freezer tray and stir several times during freezing period. Using an ice cream scoop, prepare sherbet balls in advance and freeze. Makes about 24 sherbet balls.

Maida Heatter's Bittersweet Chocolate Mousse

½ pound bittersweet chocolate (use a dark, imported bittersweet chocolate such as Lindt, Tobler, or Suchard)
6 tablespoons strong coffee (or very strong Sanka)
5 eggs, separated
Salt
Whipped cream (1 pint heavy cream, whipped with ¼ cup sugar, 2-3 teaspoons vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon almond extract)
Grated chocolate

Melt chocolate slowly in the t[op] of a double boiler. Blend in c[of]fee, stirring until smooth. R[e]move from heat. Beat egg yol[ks] with an electric mixer un[til] lemon colored. Mix in melt[ed] chocolate and set aside.

Beat egg whites with pinch of salt with an electr[ic] mixer until soft peaks form. R[e]move from mixer, finish beatin[g] by hand, with large wire whis[k] until stiff but not dry peaks for[m]

Fold chocolate mixture ve[ry] carefully into whites. Do not sti[r] When well mixed, pour into soufflé dish and cover with plast[ic] wrap. Refrigerate several hou[rs] or overnight. When firm, mour a large spoonful of whippe[d] cream on mousse. Sprinkle wit[h] grated chocolate. If mousse is [to] be transported, spread crea[m] evenly on top and sprinkle wit[h] chocolate. Serves 6 to 8.

Black and White Cake

Butter
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup Hershey's chocolate syrup
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Butter a 10-inch tube pan. Lin[e] bottom with buttered wax pape[r]

Sift together flour, bakin[g] powder, and salt. Cream butte[r] and sugar until light and fluffy Blend in eggs one at a time, mix[ing] well after each. Combin[e] milk and vanilla. Add this to th[e] egg mixture alternately wit[h] flour mixture, beginning an[d]

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Lighting by Virden. Carpet: Ozite "Upsy Daisy" in Desert Orange.

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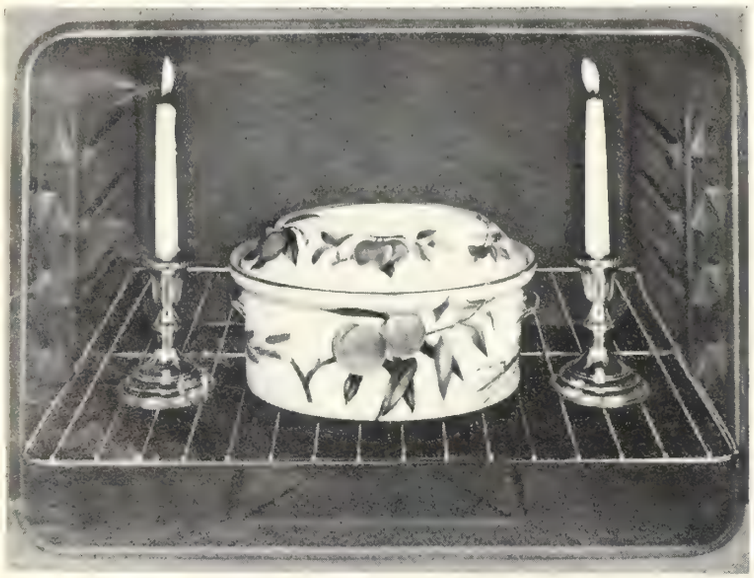
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ending with dry ingredients. Blend the batter, but do not overbeat.

Turn ⅔ of the batter into tube pan. Smooth top with a spatula. Sift the baking soda into the chocolate syrup and mix with almond extract. Add chocolate mixture to remaining batter. Pour this on top of batter in pan. Smooth top—do not stir to marbleize. Bake in the middle of a 350° oven for about 65-70 minutes. Cool in pan.

Almond Brioche

1 envelope yeast
Sugar
½ cup milk
1 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
½ cup butter, softened and cut into pieces
6 ounces almond paste
2 egg whites
3½-ounce can blanched almonds, ground in the blender
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2-3 tablespoons cream
3-4 tablespoons sliced almonds
Unsalted butter

Sprinkle yeast and a pinch of sugar over ¼ cup warm (105°-110°) water and stir. Let the yeast stand until dissolved. Heat milk until lukewarm. Put 3 cups flour, salt, ¼ cup sugar, 3 of the eggs, and butter in a large bowl. Then combine the yeast and the warm milk, add the mixture to the bowl, and mix to form a soft dough. Turn it out onto a floured board or marble surface and knead in about 1 cup flour, a little at a time. Knead for about 10-15 minutes, until dough is smooth and no longer sticks to the board. Butter a bowl lightly and put in the dough. Turn it over once so that the top is buttered lightly. Cover and let the dough rise in a warm place for 1½-2 hours, or until doubled in bulk.

Mix the almond paste, egg whites, ground almonds and almond extract. Form into a rough square, put it between 2 sheets of wax paper, and roll it out to a 14-inch square. Set aside.

Punch the dough down, turn it out onto a floured board, and knead for a few minutes. Cut off ⅓ of the dough and roll out remaining dough to a 14-inch square. Peel off the top sheet of wax paper from the almond mixture and flip the paste over onto the brioche dough. Peel off the paper and roll up the pastry; then bring the ends together to form a ring. Put seam side down in a buttered 2-quart brioche pan. Form the reserved dough into a teardrop shape and poke it into the center of the dough ring. Cover and let it rise for 2 hours. until it reaches over the top of the pan. Beat the cream with the remaining egg and brush the top of the dough. Sprinkle it with sliced almonds. Bake the brioche in the lower part of a 325° oven for 50-55 minutes, until it is golden brown. Let the brioche stand for 10 minutes, turn it out of the pan, and cool slightly on a rack. Cut into wedges and serve warm with unsalted butter. Serves 6.

DINNER FOR FOUR

Black Bean Soup

1 pint black beans
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup fat or butter
1 celery root, diced
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Wash beans and soak overnight in water. Drain and rinse. Sauté onion and garlic in the fat or butter until soft. Add to beans with celery root and 2 quarts cold water. Cook over low heat until beans are soft. Add boiling water if necessary. Push through a sieve. then season with salt. pepper, cayenne to taste, and mustard. Garnish with lemon slices. Serves 6 to 8.

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Purée of String Beans

3 pounds young, tender green beans, stringed
Salt
½ cup milk
1-2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup heavy cream
Freshly ground pepper
Nutmeg

Cook the beans in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, until just tender. Drain and cut in small pieces. Purée the beans with milk in the blender a little at a time. When all have been puréed, add the butter, cream, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste.

NOTE: For additional flavor, sauté 1 onion in a little butter until soft but not brown. Purée in the blender with the beans. Serves 6.

Delicate Almond Soufflé

Butter
Sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups cold milk
8 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup ground almonds
Mandarine Sauce (see recipe below)

Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish well and dust it with sugar. Put cornstarch in a saucepan and slowly add milk, stirring until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently, and boil 1 minute. Combine egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, and salt and beat until thick and light. Slowly pour in milk mixture, stirring briskly. Cool 10-15 minutes. Add almond and vanilla extracts.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining sugar and continue to beat until stiff, glossy peaks form. Fold gently and thoroughly into egg yolk mixture. Pour into prepared soufflé dish. Set in shallow pan with 1 inch of hot water. Sprinkle top of the soufflé with ground almonds. Bake in a 325° oven for 60 to 65 minutes. Serves 6.

Mandarine Sauce

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups tangerine juice
2 tablespoons grated tangerine zest
2 tangerines, peeled and sectioned, all membranes cut away
2 tablespoons apricot brandy

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Slowly add the tangerine juice and stir until smooth. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce boils and is thick and clear. Add tangerine zest, tangerine sections, and apricot brandy and stir until blended. Serve warm. Makes about 1½ cups.



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DINNER FOR TWO

Mrs. Evins makes these recipes in proportions suitable for parties and extra servings. The Seafood Stew recipe can be cut in half for dinner for 2 or 3. The Pears in Wine can also be reduced.

Portuguese Seafood Stew

4 dozen mussels
4 dozen clams
3 medium onions
¼ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic
1 medium bunch parsley, very finely chopped
1 large can tomatoes packed in tomato purée
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 dozen large shrimp
Several parsley sprigs
½ 10-ounce box frozen tiny white onions
2 pounds halibut
1 pound bay scallops
3 medium lobsters, boiled

Wash and scrub shells of mussels and clams very well. Soak for several hours in cold water.

Mince 2 of the onions. Cook them in olive oil over very low heat for about 10 minutes, until soft but not browned. Add garlic, parsley, and tomatoes. Cover and simmer ½ hour, stirring to make sure it does not burn.

Separately steam mussels and clams—just covered with water and seasoned with salt and pepper—until shells open (discard any that do not open). Remove mussels and clams from their shells, reserving 6 of each in the shell for garnish. Add enough steaming liquid to the tomato mixture to give the flavor; set aside remaining liquid. Gently boil the shrimp in a court bouillon of water to cover, the remaining onion, a few sprigs of parsley, and salt and pepper until cooked, about 7 minutes. When cooked, cool shrimp in liquid. Strain this liquid into the tomato mixture. Add the frozen onions to the tomato mixture and cook for 10 minutes.

Rinse the halibut and scallops. Cut halibut into chunks. Add halibut and scallops to tomato mixture and cook very slowly, covered, until firm but tender, about 10 minutes. Season.

Add the shrimp, mussels, and clams to the stew. Remove lobster meat from all the shells but the claws. Add to stew 5 minutes before serving and heat through. If necessary, add more of the mussel-clam liquid. Stew should be liquid and souplike.

Serve the stew in a tureen. Garnish with lobster claws and reserved mussels and clams. Also good next day. Serves 6.

Lemon Dressing

1 cup lemon juice
¼ cup olive oil, or more to taste
2½ teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Put all the ingredients in a jar and shake well. Use enough to dress the salad lightly.

Bill Blass's English Muffins Melba

Mrs. Evins obtained this idea from designer Bill Blass. Refrigerate English muffins to make firm. Slice them horizontally very thinly into about 4 slices. Bake in a low oven for about 1 hour, until crisp.

Pears in Wine

1 bottle red wine
Juice of 1 lemon
1 vanilla bean, split
1½-2 cups sugar (depending on sweetness and ripeness of pears)
10 pears

Put wine, lemon juice, vanilla bean, sugar, and enough water to cover pears in a large heavy saucepan and cook, covered, until sugar is dissolved. Meanwhile, blanch the pears in simmering water. Put in cold water, then peel skin off with fingers, leaving stems intact. Cook pears in wine syrup until just tender. Remove pears from syrup with a slotted wooden spoon so they do not bruise and reduce liquid by half. Pour over the pears and cool.

Maida Heatter's Lemon Cake

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
2 tightly packed tablespoons grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Solid shortening for greasing pan
Lemon Icing (recipe below)

Preheat oven to 325°. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, blending well. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. Stir in alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add zest and lemon juice. Grease a 10-inch tube pan with shortening and pour in batter. Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes; test. Do not cook longer than 1 hour and 15 minutes. Put cake pan on top of a bottle or on a rack to cool for 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan onto a cake rack and spread icing at once, while cake is still hot.

Lemon Icing

1 box confectioners sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
3 tightly packed tablespoons grated lemon zest
½ cup lemon juice

Blend sugar and butter or margarine thoroughly, mix in lemon zest, and finally lemon juice.

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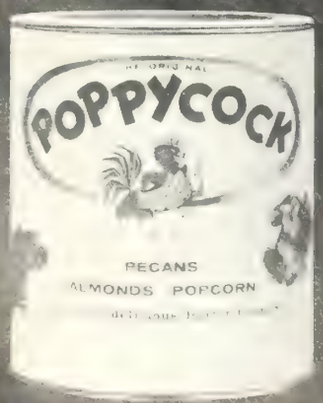


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Behind the technical and technological terms are hard facts—every innovation and improvement that can make for better wine is being explored and adopted. The two key factors in the California wine business today seem to be enthusiasm and economics. The enthusiasm comes from the present generation of winery owners to whom the pursuit of excellence is paramount. They experiment, plow back profits, strive tirelessly to achieve the highest possible quality in their wines. Such self-criticism is economically sound. The better their wine, the more they can be assured not just of increased sales but of top prices for the best varietal wines. To meet the growing demand for these premium wines, precious acreage that once grew lesser grapes used in blended generic wines is now being replanted with grapes that make the wines in greatest demand and shortest supply: Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Johannisberg Riesling. The vines are shy-bearing, which means they may produce no more than 2 tons an acre compared to 12 tons for commoner grapes, so the price is correspondingly high—currently up to $550 a ton for Cabernet Sauvignon. Some small select wineries making a limited amount of high-quality vintage wines from these aristocratic varietals already are getting as much as $8 to $10 a bottle, which puts them right up there with estate-bottled Burgundies and château-bottled Bordeaux. When you are in that league, you have to be good. Accordingly, new wineries in the field are concentrating on the best varietal wines and some of the older wineries are thinking of limiting their line of wines to the varietals at which they excel, and for which they are known. Louis Martini, one of the most respected names in the Napa Valley, feels he would like to cut down his range of wines to three or four reds and three whites. Robert Mondavi, who left the family-owned Charles Krug winery to start his own, and the fifth generation of the Mirassou winery family at San José, are specializing in vintaged varietal wines, with great success. Their wines are typical of the best that is coming out of California today.

TO VINTAGE OR NOT TO VINTAGE

A few years ago there was a California wine slogan, "Every year is a vintage year," that typified a kind of semantic overkill. When you analyzed it, it meant little more than "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should," or "You have a friend at Chase Manhattan." Presumably, it was meant to imply that the California climate was so perfect for growing grapes that the wines were the same, or equally good, from one year to the next, therefore it was unnecessary to put a vintage date on the bottle. Anyone who knows wine at all knows that just isn't valid. A nonvintage wine, blended to near-consistency batch after batch, is one thing. The products of two harvests are quite another. It is precisely the shades of difference between the wine of one year and that of another that makes wine drinking a continuing experience of joy and discovery. You haven't heard much of this slogan lately, and more and more premium wineries are vintaging some, if not all, of their wines, which is a pretty laudable development.

There are certain other points in favor of vintaging California wines. First, a nonvintaged wine can not only be blended from the wines of more than one harvest but also, by law, only 51 percent of the varietal grape named on the label need be used. When a wine is vintaged, all the wine must be of that year's harvest, and many wineries now make their vintaged wines (or, in the case of The Christian Brothers, nonvintaged wines) from 100 percent varietals, although this is seldom mentioned on the label. A very few wineries, Beaulieu and Almadén being prime examples, have labels that tell you if the wine is made entirely from the grape varietal.

From the point of view of the wine drinker, vintaging is certainly an advantage. Not only can you judge the probable condition of the bottle you found in your local liquor store and whether you'd be better advised to drink it right away or hold it for a while, but it also helps you identify a wine you particularly liked, in case you want to buy more of it. While The Christian Brothers doesn't vintage its wines, believing it can produce a better product by blending old and young wines, it does now put on the label a bottling code of five numbers, the first two for the month, the third the year, and the last two the day the wine was bottled. This is a useful form of identification other wineries might copy.

Inevitably, there are differences of opinion about blending. Some wineries maintain that 100 percent varietals are truest to the nature of the grape, while others believe that a judicious amount of blending can improve the quality of the wine. In the case of Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir, the two reds that really take time to develop and mature, a small percentage of another grape, such as a Merlot with a Cabernet Sauvignon, a Pinot St. George with a Pinot Noir, will soften and smooth out the wine and make it drinkable sooner, which these days, when wines are usually marketed far ahead of their prime, is a distinct advantage. After all, as the winemakers point out, this has been the practice in Bordeaux for some time. As with any creative process, and, technology aside, wine making is of essence a creative process depending on the judgment, skill, and knowledge of the winemaker, there is more than one way of arriving at a desirable result.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CALIFORNIA WINES

Fortunately, it is much easier to find your way around California wines than those of France and Germany. Instead of having to remember the names of innumerable estates, châteaux, villages, districts, and regions, you merely have to memorize a dozen or two grape names or varietals and their characteristics. These represent the upper echelon of California, the premium wines, and it is undoubtedly these in which most people today are interested.

Apart from the varietals, there are two other types of table wines, the generics and the proprietary, both blends of different grapes. The generics, sold in

fifths, half-gallons, and gallons, are usually labeled Burgundy, Claret, Chianti, Chablis, Sauterne, Rhine, Vin Rosé. They have nothing in common with their European namesakes or even with each other, for each producer blends them for a specific taste, which is kept as uniform as possible. Some are made by leading premium wineries like Almadén, Beringer, The Christian Brothers, Concannon, Cresta Blanca, Inglenook, Charles Krug (under the CK label), Paul Masson, Sebastiani; others by the giants of the inexpensive wine business such as Gallo, Guild, and Italian-Swiss Colony, who produce millions of gallons a year. Yet others are private-label jug wines you may find at your local liquor store. These everyday wines differ widely. Considering their low cost (from $3 to $6 a gallon), some are extremely good values. The best way to find a red and a white you would like to stock for daily drinking is to taste a representative selection and ask your friends about their favorites.

A proprietary wine is one specially developed by a winery, with a flavor and name of its own, such as Beringer's Barenblut, Paul Masson's Emerald Dry, Rubion, and Baroque.

The varietals vary considerably in price (from less than $2 a fifth up) and in quality. The price depends on the grape variety (some are more expensive than others), the winery, the scale of production, and whether the wine is vintaged or nonvintaged. Among the more costly are the vintage wines selected for special treatment or aging that carry on the label such phrases as "Special Selection," "Private Reserve," or "Limited Bottling."

The leading varietals are the same as those that flourish in France, Germany, and Italy, with the exception of Zinfandel and Green Hungarian, which are considered unique to California.

In reds, Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir correspond to the full-bodied wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, and need the most age. Gamay and Gamay Beaujolais are light fruity wines to drink young, like the French Beaujolais. Zinfandel, also regarded as a young, fruity wine can, in certain cases, age surprisingly well. Petite Sirah and Pinot St. George are two comparative newcomers in the varietal field. Petite Sirah, first bottled varietally by Concannon a few years ago, has become extremely popular. It is a deep-colored, full-bodied wine, like a Rhône Valley red, that improves with age. Pinot St. George has just begun to be bottled varietally and makes a pleasantly robust wine. Barbera and Grignolino are Italian-style reds; Barbera is full-bodied, dark, and robust, Grignolino lighter in body and color.

In rosés, Grenache Rosé is the best-known and most popular, ranging from dry or medium-dry to sweet, according to the producer. Other rosés are made from Gamay, Zinfandel, and Grignolino grapes and, to a limited extent, from Cabernet Sauvignon, which makes a dry and superior rosé—Buena Vista's Rose Brook is a good example. Another unusual and successful innovation is Mirassou's Petite Rosé, from Petite Sirah grapes.

In whites, Pinot Chardonnay, the Burgundy grape, makes a truly superb wine in California, dry and full-bodied with a lovely fruity fragrance. Pinot Blanc, another Burgundy grape, is both bottled varietally as a dry, light, fruity wine and used for blending. Chenin Blanc, sometimes bottled as Pineau de la Loire, corresponds to a Loire white, but in California, to please popular taste, it is more often medium-dry than dry. Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon, the grapes from which the Graves and Sauternes of Bordeaux are made, are bottled in both dry and sweet versions and can differ considerably from one winery to another. Robert Mondavi's Fumé Blanc is one of the better dry Sauvignon Blancs. The two grapes are often blended together, sometimes for a dessert wine such as Wente's Château Semillon. (Dessert wines are also made from Muscat grapes—Malvasia Bianca, Moscato di Canelli, and Muscat de Frontignan are all light, delicate sweet wines, delightful if well chilled.) White Riesling, more often called Johannisberg Riesling, is a German grape that reaches great heights in California, fresh and crisp, with a flowery fragrance. Gewürztraminer or Traminer, like its Alsatian namesake, is a light, fresh, spicy wine to drink young. Sylvaner

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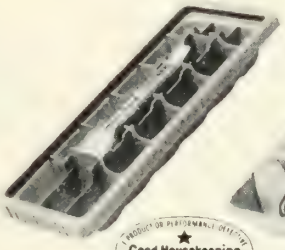
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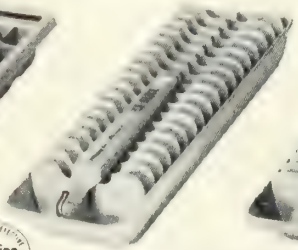
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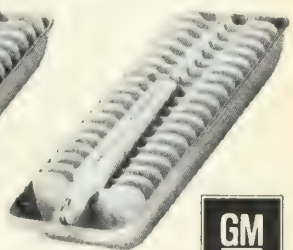
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HOW TO CHOOSE A CALIFORNIA WINE

As with most choices in life, this depends on what you are looking for—dependability or variety and excitement.

If you like to know what to expect of the wine you drink, you are probably better off sticking with a proprietary wine or a nonvintaged varietal from one of the major premium wineries such as Almadén, Paul Masson, The Christian Brothers, or Charles Krug.

If, on the other hand, you prefer to adventure in wine and make your own discoveries, you'll seek out the vintages, learning to appreciate the differences between those of one winery and another and the nuances resulting from winery practices and climatic and regional differences. Don't expect a varietal from one region to be identical with that of another. As Joe Concannon of Concannon Vineyards in Livermore sums it up, "California has different climate zones in different valleys of the coast and in a way it's like comparing apples and oranges to compare a Livermore Valley Cabernet Sauvignon to one from Napa or Santa Clara. Each has its own flavor and character and they differ, just as the wines of Bordeaux differ—a Graves, say, from a St. Emilion."

So much of the fun of buying and drinking wine is to make this kind of comparison, tasting the Pinot Chardonnay or Chenin Blanc of one winery against another or, if you can find them, different vintages of a red wine from the same winery. Once you decide on the varietals you like best, you'll be able to buy wines not just for drinking now but for the future, concentrating on those that will improve steadily over the years.

All wines, of course, do not have national distribution. Some may be available only in California or from select wine and spirits stores in major cities. The following limited listing of some of the leading premium wineries producing varietal table wines and champagne will merely serve as a guide.

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Many books could be—and have been—written about California wines. The problem with most available today is that they are often outdated and are written in fairly general terms. Few give specific information about the varietals of each winery. A rather controversial (in the wine country) paperback, *The Fine Wines of California* by Hurst Hannum and Robert S. Blumberg (Doubleday, $2.95, $6.95 in hardcover) does just that. The authors' judgments are, naturally, partisan, and in some cases may be premature. They seem to be unduly harsh with certain wineries and are perhaps too lenient with others, but on the whole this is a very informative and useful book for anyone wanting to learn more about California wines, and it is to be hoped the authors will update it each year and also correct certain errors in the present book. *McCall's Guide to Wines of America* by William E. Massee (McCall Publishing Co., $6.95), includes up-to-date information and entertaining background on the history, lore, and personalities of the California wine country and the wineries and the author's brief selection of wines to try. The best way, of course, to learn about wines is to taste them on the spot, and given two or three weeks it is possible to do just that, for most of the leading wineries are all within a few hours journey of San Francisco. The Wine Institute, 717 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94103, puts out a handy little booklet, with maps, *California's Wine Wonderland*, listing the hours the wineries are open to tourists and telling you how to get to them.

CALIFORNIA WAYS WITH WINE

William A. Dieppe, President of Almadén Vineyards, pours rosé champagne over fresh strawberries, makes a Kir with ⅔ Sauvignon Blanc and ⅓ crème de cassis, or, on occasion, substitutes Almadén Blanc de Blancs champagne for white wine. For a sparkling, rosy punch he combines 1 gallon Mountain Nectar Vin Rosé, 1 gallon rosé champagne, 1 fifth brandy, adds sliced strawberries and sets adrift on top sprigs of mint snowed with confectioners' sugar.

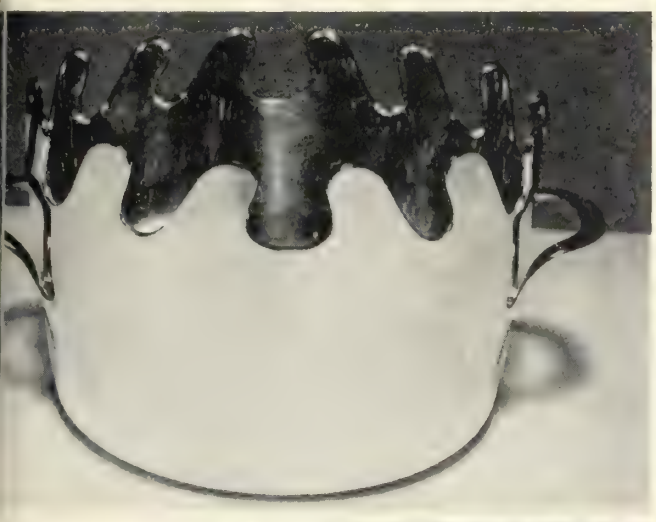
Mrs. Karl Wente, of Wente Brothers Winery, likes to add a touch of Dry Semillon to her chicken liver pâté. Blender soups are one of her specialties and a Pinot Blanc their flavor secret; for one she blends consommé, sour cream, seasonings, and the dry white wine; for another whirls blanched zucchini with cream cheese, white wine, and seasonings. A sweet white dessert wine—Château Semillon—is teamed with honeydew or casaba melon, for dessert.

Mrs. Robert Mondavi, of the Robert Mondavi Winery, has a special glaze for a holiday baked ham—she bastes the scored ham with a can of jellied cranberry sauce heated and melted with 2 cups Grenache Rosé.

Mrs. Jack L. Davies, of Schramsberg Vineyards and Champagne Cellars, has her version of a quick soup—2 cups each of clam broth and chicken broth heated with ¼ cup California dry sherry, part of the liquid whirled in the blender with a peeled avocado, then reheated with the hot broth and ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper. A lemon slice is floated on each serving. For an equally

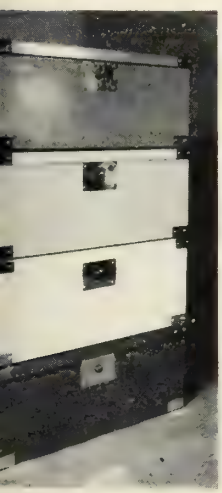
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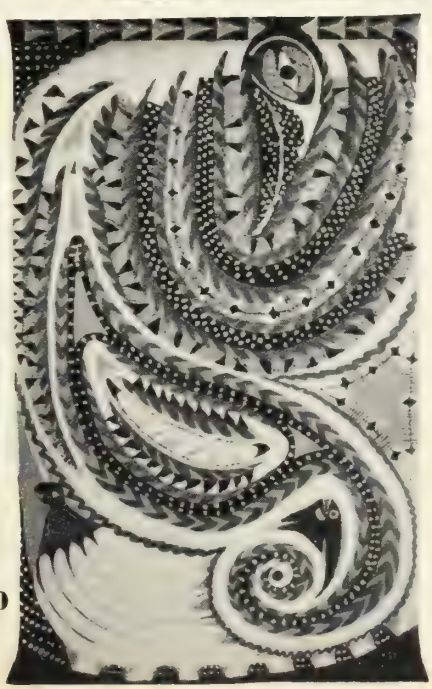














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GREAT HOUSE GIFTS UNDER $15

A good rule of thumb when choosing a present is to put yourself in the other person's shoes. What is it *she* likes? Then, with a little imagination, you're bound to hit upon the perfect gift. Here, a grab bag of ideas for presents, all at happy prices . . . ***For someone who delights in collecting:*** Unusual ornaments for the tree—limited edition, sterling silver snowflakes. The year is engraved on the back and there's a place for your own inscription. Each about 3 inches in diameter. Gorham has one, so does the Metropolitan Museum of Art, $10 . . . For anyone who collects bells, Paolo Soleri's earth bells of natural Arizona clay. Each is etched with a simple pattern. In various sizes, $6.25 up, at the Whitney Museum of American Art (no mail orders) . . . Bird watchers should chirp over Royale Limoges's china Audubon bird plates for dessert or salad. Your choice of eight different birds, $4 each. Matching cup and saucer, $6 each. At the Pink Pony . . . If a friend has just been bitten by the antiques collecting bug, a great stocking stuffer is *The Poor Man's Guide to Antique Collecting* by John Mebane (Bantam, $1.45), designed to help those who don't have a fortune to spend but want to distinguish between the desirable and undesirable when buying, and are also interested in collectables that are not yet antiques . . . Or does a friend collect coins? Try a year's subscription to Parke Bernet's series of catalogues on coins (there are series on other subjects, too). Sent monthly, regular mail, $10 . . . ***For the cook:*** White octagonal cake tins painted with sprays of violets and yellow wildflowers—to be used for storing anything. So pretty your friend will want to show them off, perhaps hang the lids as pictures. In three sizes, $2.25 to $3, at Seabon . . . To pop into the oven, then bring onto the table in great style, a black and white toile-patterned quiche dish. 7½ inches in diameter. By Haviland, $10 at Stewart's . . . Two white porcelain egg coddlers, sprigged with herbs and topped by shiny metal lids. $7.50 the pair at Bloomingdale's . . . Always a welcome gift, cook books—especially the really unusual ones. *The Williamsburg Cookbook* by Letha Booth and Joan Parry Dutton (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $6.10 hardcover; $2.65 paperback) has recipes fit for a king—Bourbon Pecan Cake, Mock Chicken Turnovers. *A Taste of Scotland* by Theodora Fitzgibbon (Houghton Mifflin, $6.95), is delightfully illustrated with period photographs of Scottish life—a joy to browse through, fun to read, easy to use. The recipes, in spite of their sometimes Jabberwocky-sounding names—cock-a-Leekie, Baps, Howtowdie—are quite down to earth; the results heavenly . . . ***A friend who loves to entertain?*** Give her scalloped china baskets, to heap with candy or nuts. White with a spray of flowers painted on the sides, these little charmers, 5 inches long, are by Haviland, $8.50 each at Stewart's . . . To sip a drink of any kind, cut crystal tumblers, copies of rare Early American glass. In a diamond and sunburst pattern,

3½ inches high. Set of four, boxed, $12.50 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art . . . To fill with good cheer, a glass tankard with an incised seal commemorating the first English penny. $14.50, at Reese Palley . . . Make an assortment of candies and deliver them nestled in a shiny metal basket that looks like wicker, can be used for anything. Long handled, in several shapes. By Contempo, each $1.50 at Gallería 73 . . . Little white porcelain leaves make pretty individual ashtrays, especially on a party table. Each 3½ inches in diameter. By Haviland, $9.95, at Stewart's . . . To hang in a guest closet, sachets filled with lavender. Tiny floral prints in butterfly or heart shapes. $7 each at Porthault . . . At the same shop, flowered, linen guest towels in green, yellow, or pink with piped scallops. $6.50 each . . . Stop a party with *He, She, Him, Her*, better known as the Women's Lib Game—She tries to invade his traditionally male ground; He tries to keep her behind a stove. Played with silver bolts and brass wedding rings on a vinyl board. $7 at Bloomingdale's . . . ***For every concerned American:*** *Start at Home!* by Carroll Harrington, Marie Niemeyer, Joyce Leonard, and Linda Fischman (Hawthorn, $2.50). Small in format, long in information, and not interested in fancy prose, the book tells what you as an individual can do to improve and preserve your total environment . . . ***The gardener will relish*** small "Jack and Jill" English holly trees to enjoy as house plants, then plant outside. Fertilizer, instructions included. $10.90 to order at Flower Show Farm . . . Fascinating for anyone interested in landscaping is the book *Capability Brown & Humphrey Repton* by Edward Hyam (Scribner's, $7.95). This is the story of two remarkable geniuses of the eighteenth century and how they transformed thousands of acres in England and Wales into picturesque landscapes. Their work has had a lasting influence on landscape artists . . . ***For anyone with a fireplace,*** a bundle of white birch logs, perhaps tied with a bright green ribbon. A variety of kinds and sizes available (18-inch logs, $7 a bag), at The Clark & Wilkins Co. or check local suppliers . . . A red fireplace brush all tied with green hemp; the wood handle has a leather loop for hanging. $7 at Altman's . . . ***For a child:*** Start a little one on the road to saving with his own silver-plated bank. It looks just like a building block with ABCs and little sculptured animals. 3 inches square. By Gorham, $14.95 . . . A brown and white, wool knit monkey with a red and white hat, red pompons for buttons, and bright green eyes—what child wouldn't squeal with delight? $3.50 including postage, at The Lighthouse Craftshop for the Blind . . . A kit to mold candles exactly as they were made 200 years ago. Kit includes a tin candle mold, wicking, and enough spermaceti and beeswax to make eight 10-inch candles. $6.65 at the Williamsburg Craft House. For the preteen conservationist, an enchanting book, *Look What I've Found* by Marshal T. Case (Chatham, $4.95), written to involve the young in protecting the animal life of our woods and waters. It also tells how to care for and study wild creatures (and which can be safely caught, studied, then released) . . . ***And for children of every age,*** a bubble-blowing kit that makes monstrous bubbles. It's guaranteed to keep anyone from six to sixty intrigued and busy for hours. A Zillion Bubbles by Wam-O, $2 at Rappaport's.

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speedy dessert, she pours 2 tablespoons dessert wine such as Sweet Semillon or Muscat de Frontignan over a serving of vanilla ice cream, sprinkles it with toasted coconut. Or she may place a scoop of lemon sherbet in a champagne glass, top it with a sprig of mint and, at table, pour sec champagne over each serving, accompanying this with a flat chocolate leaf cookie. For an easy entrée, she tops a 1½-inch-thick center cut slice of ham, in a greased baking dish, with peeled, sliced apples and small white onions, spreads mustard and brown sugar over all, pours in champagne to cover and bakes it at 350° for 35 minutes.

Mrs. August Sebastiani, of the Sebastiani Vineyards, a fine Italian cook, adds a cup of California Chablis to her spaghetti sauce. When she cooks wild rice, she stirs in, at the end of the cooking time, about ½ cup California dry sherry, cooks it uncovered for 3 minutes to let the rice absorb the wine.

Michael Biane, of Brookside Vineyards Company, slices large sweet white onions paper thin, seasons them with salt, freshly ground pepper, covers them with California Chablis and chills them well. When he is scrambling eggs, he waits until they are almost cooked, then pours 1 tablespoon California Rhine wine down the side of the pan, covers the pan for 10 seconds to let the alcohol vaporize and serves the winy eggs at once. His favorite drink and own invention, is a VGB—half sweet vermouth and half ginger beer poured over ice cubes in a wine glass.

Fred Weibel, of Weibel Champagne Vineyards, likes to serve a light refreshing Sauterne Ice—2 cups sugar boiled with 4 cups water for 5 minutes, cooled, mixed with 1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon rind and 1 cup California Sauterne, then frozen in refrigerator trays, stirred occasionally during the process. His father, Rudolf Weibel, poaches eggs in California Sauterne or Chablis with salt, pepper, a touch of cayenne, a tablespoon of butter. When whites are almost firm, he sprinkles them with crumbled blue cheese, lets it melt, serves on hot buttered toast.

Otto Meyer, President of Paul Masson Vineyards, has a recipe for an unusual Uncooked Wine Hollandaise, with a lighter, airier texture than the cooked kind. Melt 1 cup butter. Beat 8 egg yolks 8 to 10 minutes, until very thick and light, season with salt, a dash of Tabasco, and beat in 6 tablespoons of the butter, a tablespoon at a time. Slowly beat in ¼ cup California Riesling and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, alternately with the remaining butter.

Joseph J. O'Donohue IV, of San Francisco, comes up with a similar idea for a hot wine mayonnaise to serve on asparagus. Soak 1 tablespoon minced onion for 10 minutes in ¼ cup California Sauterne, then mix it into ¾ cup mayonnaise with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Claret Sauce for broccoli is another inspiration. Sauté a sliced onion in 2 tablespoons salad oil, add salt, pepper, ¼ cup shredded Parmesan, 8 sliced ripe olives, and ¼ cup California Claret. Cook and stir until heated.

Keith Thomas, of Keith's San Francisco House restaurant, serves a simple, delicious dessert of Teleme cheese drizzled with avocado honey, covered with golden raisins soaked in Almadén's Solera Golden Sherry and sprinkled with chopped walnuts. When he serves canned pears, he drains half the syrup, replaces it with California rosé wine, serves the pears in the pink syrup with a sprinkling of orange rind.

Fred Kuh, owner of the Savoy-Tivoli Restaurant on San Francisco's Grant Avenue, has a great way to use up last night's flat champagne—a California Flat-Champagne Omelette that serves twelve for brunch. Sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until limp. Remove from pan. Lightly beat 12 eggs and add ½ pint large-curd cottage cheese, ⅔ cup flat California brut champagne (he uses Korbel), ½ cup chopped green pepper, the sautéed onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped fresh coriander or dill, and ½ teaspoon Tabasco. Get pan very hot, add more butter, then pour in omelette mixture, cover, and cook until, as he puts it, the "volcanic action" begins. Season to taste with salt, garnish with parsley, and serve from the pan.

Other quick ideas from here and there: apples stuffed with crumbed fruit cake moistened with California port, basted during baking with equal parts of

he same port and cider . . . Rice ooked in half water, half Cali- ornia Sauterne . . . Cooked spin- ch, whirled smooth in the lender with sour cream, Cali- ornia medium-dry sherry, a grat- ng of nutmeg . . . California ream sherry injected into whole resh or canned figs with an eye- lropper, or California port into uge strawberries . . . Nectar of he Sea—chilled tomato juice, lam juice, and California Rhine vine served in a wine glass with thick wedge of lemon on the ide . . . An Ash Blonde, as served in tiny carafes at La Casa Rosa in San Juan Bautista—basically 5 parts California dry vermouth to 1 part sweet, chilled until ice-cold.

And in case you *do* have any California wine left over after dinner, pour bottle ends into a crock and keep a marinade going like a stock pot. Or, if you decide to use the rest of the bottle for cooking, seal the wine from the air by pouring a thin film of oil over the surface, an old Roman trick from the precork days, but just as good as it ever was.

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and the other a variety of beers. On the floor in front of the tub were jugs filled with red and white wine and apple cider.

The accessories. Plastic glasses for the wine and the cider, beer and soft drinks served directly from the source. Plastic forks, paper plates, and bright napkins for everything else. Two huge trash cans were placed to one side of the table and had been covered in colored construction paper and clearly labeled "KIDS" (with a drawing of children—Susannah's), and "ADULTS" (with a drawing by her father).

Needless to say, it was a birthday party Susannah would never forget.

The last big party I went to had the hint of nostalgia attached to it. It was

A PARTY IN HONOR OF THE FIFTIES

and was given by a bachelor of about thirty-five. The invitation was simply a white piece of folded-over paper on which was Xeroxed "J.S. is giving a party in honor of the fifties. Please bring any 45 rpm records you might have of that era. Period dress is advisable but not required." Time was set for nine.

The entertainment. Obviously music of the fifties. John himself had a formidable collection of 45s, and with loans from friends he must have had several hundred records. He set himself up in a corner with a spotlight on him and proceeded to run the party in great Murray the K style. He was the disk jockey, he took requests, he delivered messages and newsworthy items from the guests. And really the most entertaining part of all was trying to twist again like we did in the fifties and sixties, to frug, do the Boston monkey and all those bygone body-shakers. Then came the time when all those over-thirty bodies just couldn't twist another minute, and John announced that it was time to sit down. In another corner that had been dark until then, was a young man with a beard, and in back of him cutouts of spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs. On the wall in front of him, a table covered with black felt. He was a card-trick kid and a magician. We thought: John's flubbed it. No one wants to see that cornball stuff. But he was fantastic. He was really superb. And it seemed under his spell as if from the fifties we'd gone back to being children again. It was the magic of a special party.

As to the rest of the ingredients of the party, there was only wine in paper cups and when the records came to an end, we all went famished into the night in search of hamburgers, French fries, more memories.

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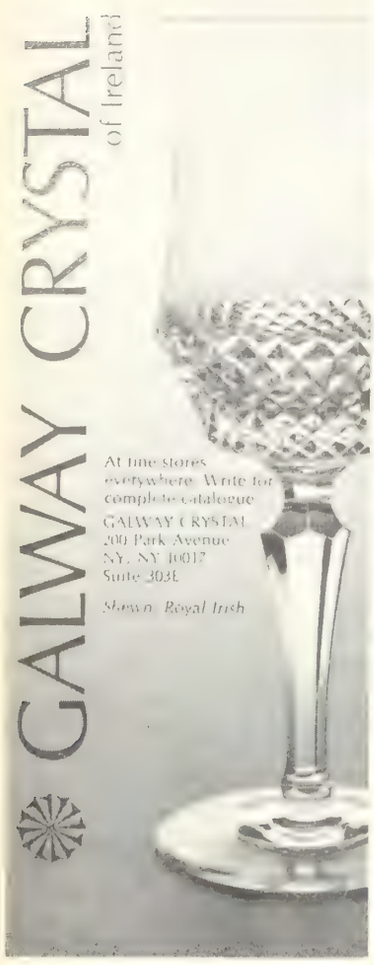
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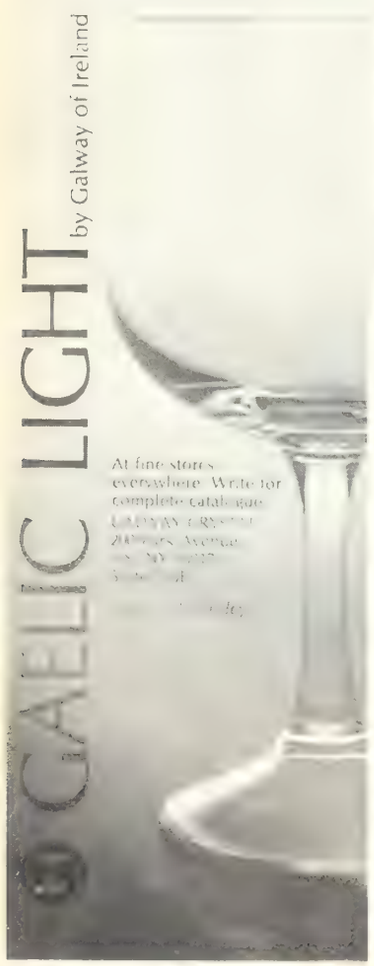


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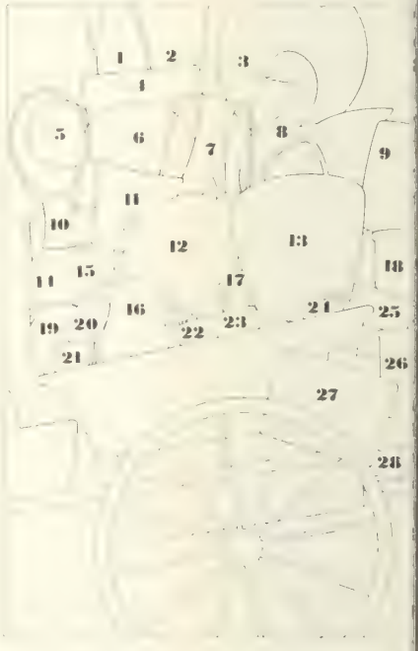
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2. Kusan Ride 'em Jet, 35" long x 18" high with 7½" high seat, $14 at Macy's and Gimbels. **3.** San Francisco Herb Gardens (either basil, parsley, chives, savory, thyme, and marjoram *or* coriander, dill, sage, anise, borage, and caraway), $3 each by mail from Taylor & NG, 651 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif., 94150. **4.** Box, 16" x 10" x 4½" high, $270 at Karl Springer.* **5.** Neoporteria grafted cactus, $30 at The City Gardener or your local nursery. **6.** House & Garden's Complete Guide to Creative Entertaining (McGraw-Hill), $14.95 ($17.50 after Dec. 31, 1971) at your favorite bookstore or write: Condé Nast Books, P. O. Box 3308, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017. **7.** Disston cordless electric grass shear, $35 at hardware stores. **8.** "Dogpatch" pillows by Bloomcraft, $4 to $6 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. **9.** Salad server with lacquered iron frame and clear plastic bowl, $200 at Dayton's, Minneapolis. **10.** Dome terrariums by B. L. Designs: 1" diam. x 17" high, $10; 5½" diam. x 11½" high, $4. At L. L. Berger, Buffalo. **11.** Muffin pans, $10 each at Paprikas Weiss. **12.** French Quiche Pan Prints from a collection of 8 designs framed in tin quiche pans and Plexiglas, 9" diam., $17.50 each from Vernissage at Henri Bendel. **13.** Salad bowl and servers, 9" diam. x 7" high, 9" servers, $15 at La Cocina. **14.** Patchwork turtles by Design-Thai: 12" high, $40; 10" high, $22; 6" high, $7. At I. Magnin, Henri Bendel, and Saks Fifth Avenue. **15.** BASKET/PORTRAITS, $600, 24" x 36" unframed, mail order from Gina Beadle Custom Order Designs, Box 547, Amagansett, N. Y., 11930.

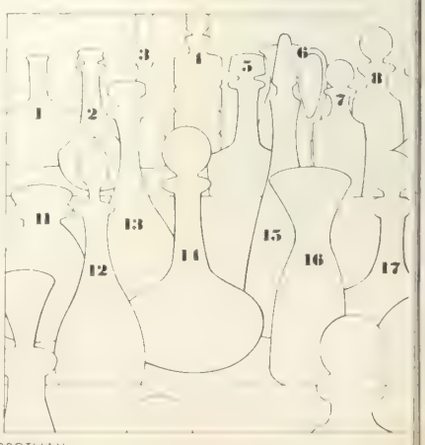
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1. Standing basket of natural straw from Mexico, 30" high, $6. **2.** Burmi drum tabouret of openwork wicker weave, $10. **3.** Large, round Castagna basket, $12.50. **4.** Floor hamper of stained olivewood with leather and brass catch, leather hinges and handles, $30. **5.** Plaited bleached palm fruit basket, $4.50. **6.** Round plate liner of woven green grasses, $10. **7.** Natural woven straw standing basket with handles, $8.50. **8.** Bleached wicker swan with storage area between wings, $35. **9.** Floor basket bound with dried skins, $15. **10.** Wicker flower basket, 18"-high handle, $45. **11.** Brown and blonde basket with loop handles, $6.50. **12.** Lidded, pineapple-shaped wicker hamper in avocado finish, $30. **13.** Blonde Castagna willow floor basket, $12.50. **14.** Wedding basket, 3 separate tiers stacked in wicker carrying frame, $30. **15.** Round hatbox basket of natural wicker, $6.50. **16.** Natural straw floor basket from Mexico with 2 long handles, $7. **17.** Airliner carry-on case of natural wicker with brass lock and wicker-wrapped handles, $20. **18.** Plaited natural palm basket with lid, $6.50. **19.** Round hatbox basket of natural wicker, $12.50. **20.** Shaved white pine hanging basket, $1. **21.** Small open-work white palm basket with lid, $4.50. **22.** Natural straw clothes basket with loop handles, $6.50. **23.** Square shaved pine basket with handle, $2.50. **24.** Natural straw basket with curled wicker handle, $4.50. **25.** Natural wicker tray with 3" lip, $4.50. **26.** Burmi drum tabouret of open-work wicker weave, $10. **27** and **28.** Airliner carry-on cases of natural wicker with brass lock and wicker-wrapped handles, $20 ea. All baskets at The Gazebo, New York City and The Flower Cart, Chicago.



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1. Pyrex flask, 10½" diam. x 8" high, $10 at Bonniers. **2.** Pasco crystal decanter, 10" high, 32-oz. capacity, $17 at R. Harris, Washington, D. C. **3.** "Balfour" cut crystal decanter by Franciscan, 12" high, 24-oz. capacity, $30 at Wright Kay, Detroit. **4.** Pasco [illegible] crystal whiskey decanter, 13" high, 32-oz. capacity, $60 at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. **5.** Pasco wine decanter, 10½" high, 28-oz. capacity, $50 at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. **6.** "Chinon" cut crystal [illegible] by Lalique, 10" high, 36-oz. capacity, $40 at C. D. Peacock, Chicago. **7.** "Adour" cut crystal whiskey decanter by St. Louis Crystal de France, 9½" high, 20-oz. capacity, $50 at Halls, Kansas City. **8.** "Tramore" cut crystal decanter by Waterford, 11" high, 32-oz. capacity, $40 at Robinson's, California. **9.** Imperial decanter, 10" high, 32-oz. capacity, $8.50 at Altman's. **10.** "Romance" decanter, 32-oz. capacity, $36 at Rosenthal Studio-Haus. **11.** "Bocage" cut crystal decanter by Lalique, 8" high, 30-oz. capacity, $43 at C. D. Peacock, Chicago. **12.** "Dumb-bell" crystal decanter, 32-oz. capacity, $22 at Baccarat. **13.** "Volnay" decanter by Lalique, 12"



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gh, 40-oz. capacity, $32 at C. D. eacock, Chicago. **14.** Orrefors crys- l ship's decanter, 40-oz. capacity, 55 at Lord & Taylor. **15.** West Vir- inia Glass decanter, 15½" high, 34- z. capacity, $5 at Mayhew. **16.** West irginia Glass carafe, 9¾" high, 34- z. capacity, $4 at Mayhew. **17.** Wa- rford ship's decanter, 34-oz. capac- y, $45 at Altman's. **18.** West Vir- inia Glass decanter, 10" high, 42-oz. apacity, $5 at Mayhew.

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. Christmas Medallion by Towle, ½" diam., $10 at Bromberg's, Bir- ingham. **2.** Broyhill cocktail table, 2" diam. x 15½" high, $250 at Ar- ur Furniture.* **3.** Bandana mailbox, egulation size, $23 at Bergdorf Good- an. **4.** Stacking tables from Medal- on's Kowloon Group, $299 set of 3 at lacy's. **5.** Stix hinged shell clock, 1800 at Cartier. **6.** Bromwell Gour- et rotary ricer, available in orange, vocado, and yellow, 7¼" x 9", $4 at 'aprikas Weiss. **7.** "Vague" and Avoine" Fortrel/cotton no-iron per- ale sheets from Wamsutta's 'Créa- ions Primrose Bordier' collection, win flat or fitted $7.25, pillowcases $5 air at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Bloomingdale's, New York; Bullock's, os Angeles. Cane headboard, 39" ide, $390 at The Head-Bed Co.* Golden Dreams" bed pillows filled ith white goose down, standard size 16, king size $27. By Purofied Down roducts at Altman's. **8.** Pink an- hurium house plant, $28.50 at The ity Gardener or your local nursery. **9.** Pottery wine glasses, $30 set of 4 at lfred Dunhill of London. **10.** Side hair with cane seat from Thomas- ille's Four Corners Import Collec- tion, 18" x 16" x 37" high, $90 at Col- by's, Northbrook and Suniland, Hous- on. **11.** Emergency kit with transistor adio, flashlight, and storage compart- ment in unbreakable plastic, 9¼" x 3" high, $21.45 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **12.** Red hibiscus house plant, $60 at Ronaldo Maia or your local nursery. **13.** Flowerpots, $3.75 each. By Plexite Industries at Alt- man's. **14.** Folding chairs from Thom- asville's Four Corners Import Collec- tion, 20" x 19" x 32" high, $160 each at Colby's, Northbrook and Suniland, Houston. **15.** James Beard omelette pan, Teflon-lined heavy-gauge alumi- num with thick bottom, 9" diam., $14.50 at Williams-Sonoma, San Fran- cisco. **16.** Green glass basket, 10" long x 8" wide x 11" high with handle, $40. Clear glass basket, 6½" diam. x 8" high with handle, $20. At Bloom- ingdale's. **17.** Giant Puff quilt, twin size $325, double $360, and pillows, about $25 each ($93 set of four). By Mountain Artisans at Lord & Taylor, New York and O'Neils, Akron. **18.** Lindshammer 6" corkscrew and 5" bottle opener, $8.50 each at Bonniers. **19.** RCA digital clock radio, 8½" wide x 6½" deep x 5½" high, $50. **20.** Glassware: 20-oz. wine glass, $2.50; 1-oz. cordial, 5⅜" high, $1.50; 1-oz. Continental cordial, 7" high, $1.50; 1¾ -oz. cordial, 5 5/16" high, $1.50; 1½-oz. cordial, 7¾" high, $2.25. By West Virginia Glass at Mayhew. **21.** Remote control racing car of high-impact plastic with chrome trim, 23" long, $20 at F.A.O. Schwarz. **22.** Inchworm-on-wheels, $12 through Sears Christmas catalogue. **23.** "Peanuts" polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets, twin flat or fitted $6, pillowcases $5 pair. By Stevens-Utica at Bloomingdale's, New York; Macy's, San Francisco; Hudson's, Detroit. Simmons bed of natural maple with Goodrich foam rubber mattress, $175 at Children's Workbench. **24.** Terraillon see-through kitchen scale, 5-lb. capacity, $20 (in red, yellow, or white for $15) at Bonniers. **25.** Sharp Electronics TV with white or tangerine finish, 9¼" wide x 9¼" deep x 7¼" high with 6¾" square x 3¾" high pedestal, $115. For dealer in your area write: Sharp Electronics Corp., 10 Keystone Place, Paramus, N. J., 07652. **26.** Bromeliad Aechmea fasciata house plant, $20 at The Gazebo or your local nursery. **27.** China plates with terra-cotta shell design and border, made in Germany, $15 set of 4 at Bloomingdale's. Brass plate stand with shell motif, $9 at John Rosselli. "City Lights" plaid wallpaper, 28" wide, 22" repeat, $12.75 roll. From the Interplay Collection by James Seeman Studios.* **28.** Grospoint doll kit designed by Peri Wolfman, $22 at Peri's Homework. **29.** Ceramic weed garden, 5" square, $6 at Swinburne Accessories. **30.** Tea cart from Thomasville's Four Corners Import Collection, 28½" x 18" x 32" high, $185 at Colby's, Northbrook and Suniland, Houston. **31.** Sony tape recorder/player, $500. **32.** Old-time dolls, 12" to 24" tall, $15 to $50 at The Gazebo. **33.** Cheese board and dome, 11½" diam. x 11¾" high, $32.50 at Tablerie.

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1. Natural pine banded in aluminum: barrel, 15" diam. x 22" high, $16; buckets, 4" x 7¼", $4 each. At Bloomingdale's. **2.** Spathiphyllum house plant, $15 at The Gazebo or your local nursery. **3.** Frigidaire Compact Microwave Oven, 115 volts, 18¼" wide x 22½" deep x 15" high, $425. **4.** Dansk rosewood pepper mills banded in silver, 3½" to 5¼" high $22.95 each at Wilburt, Inc. **5.** Sterling silver salt shaker and pepper mill, 4" high, $65 pair at Tiffany. **6.** Handmade cotton hand puppets with yarn hair, 7" to 10" long, $10 each at The Gazebo. **7.** Stainless steel magazine rack, 10½" x 7" x 9" high, $10.50 at Bamberger's.

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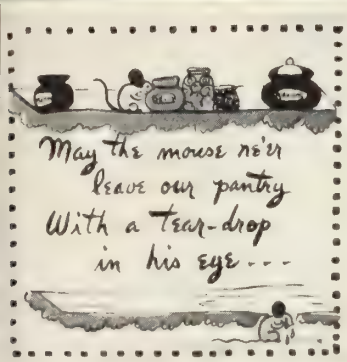
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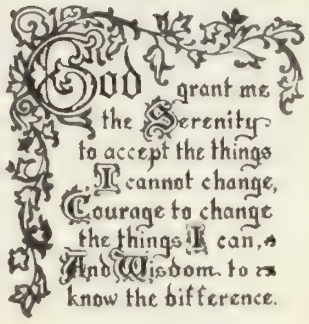
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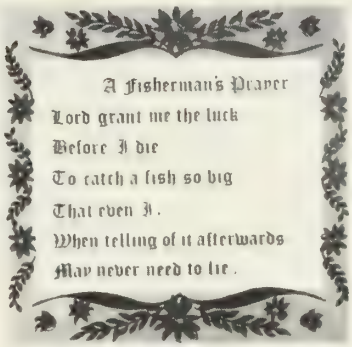
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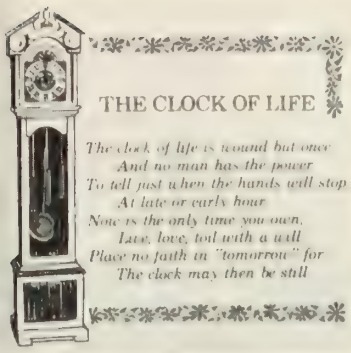
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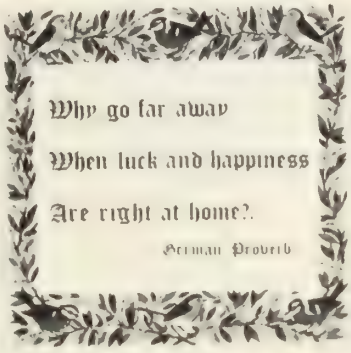
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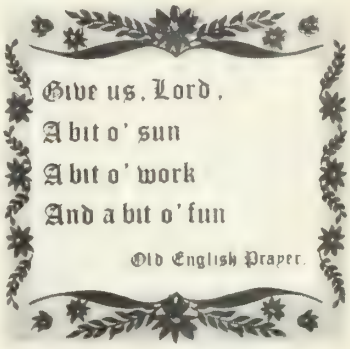


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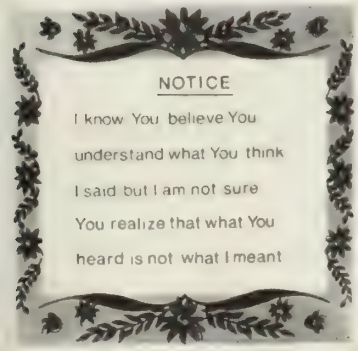
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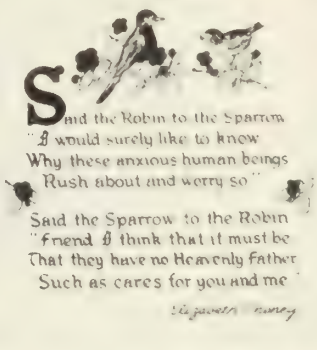
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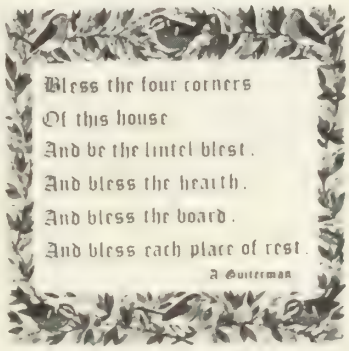
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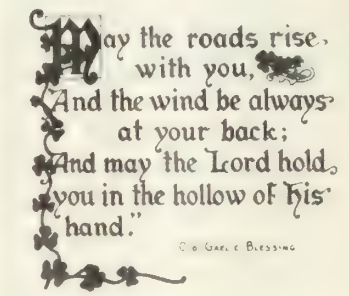
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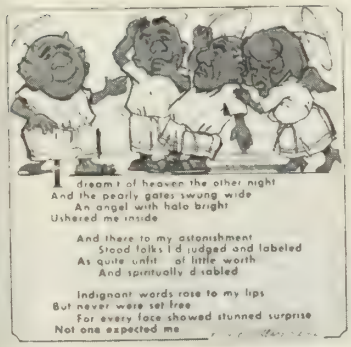
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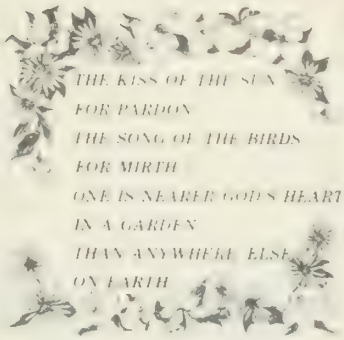
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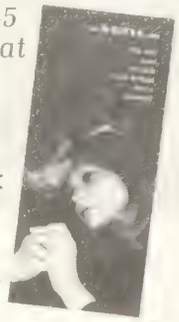
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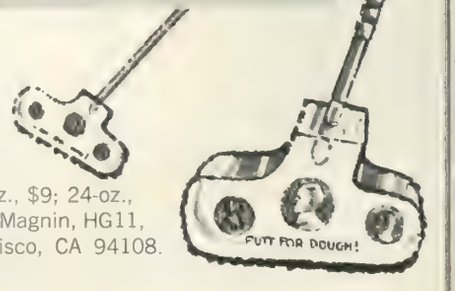
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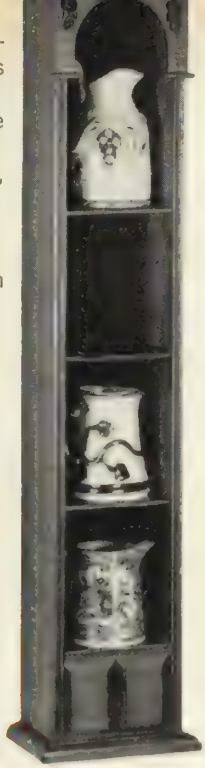
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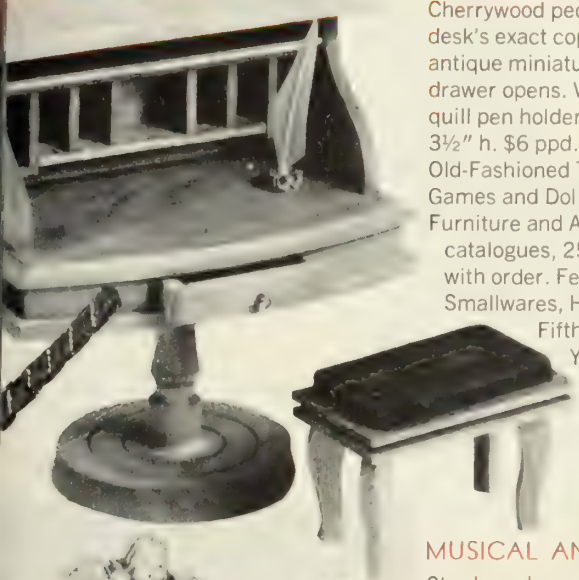
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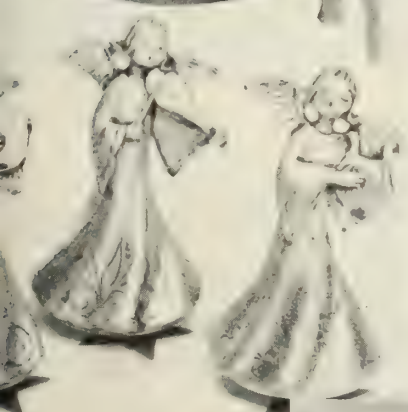
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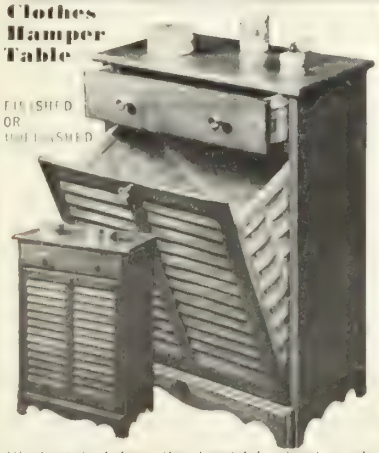
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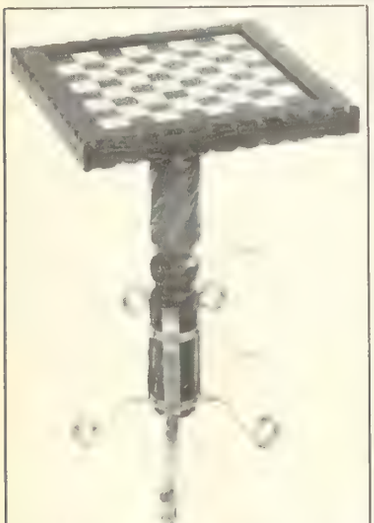
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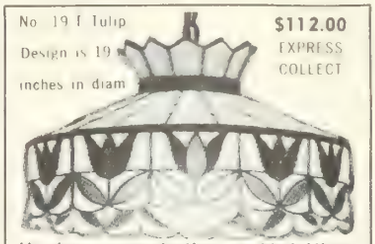


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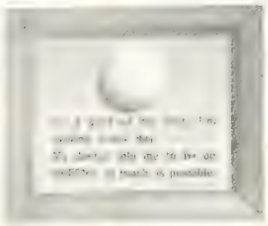
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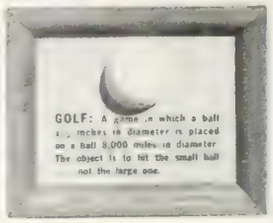
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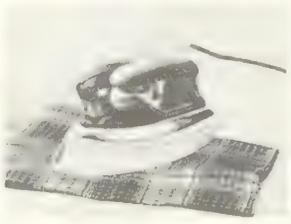
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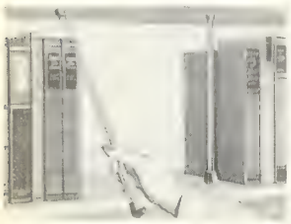
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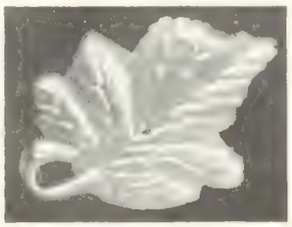
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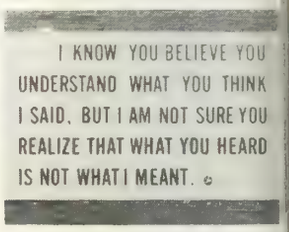
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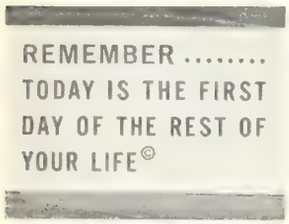
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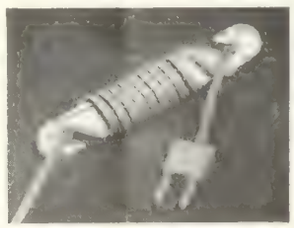
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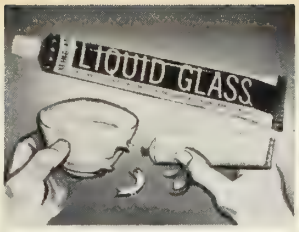


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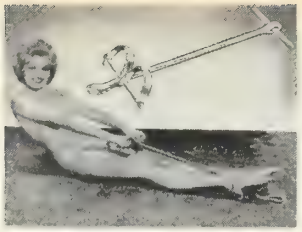


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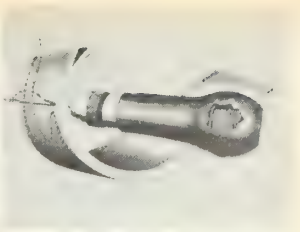


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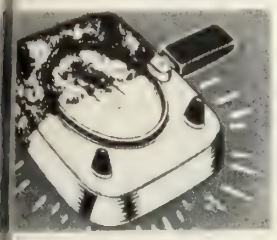


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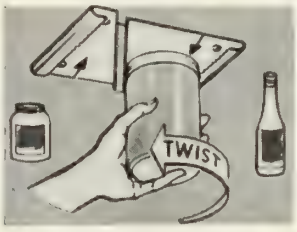


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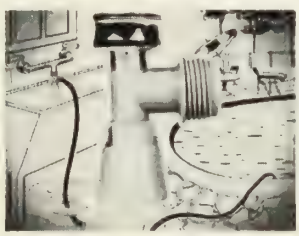


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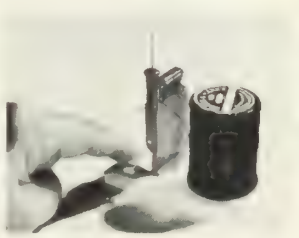


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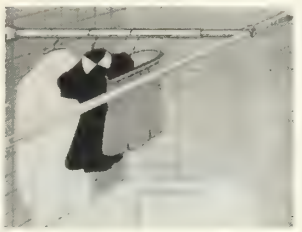


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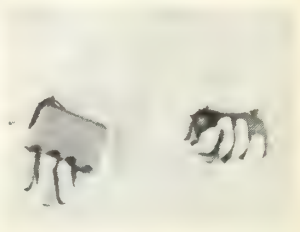


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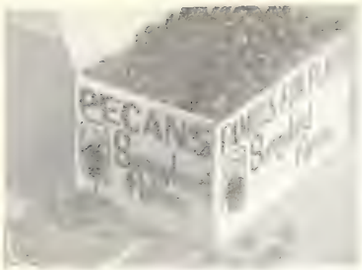
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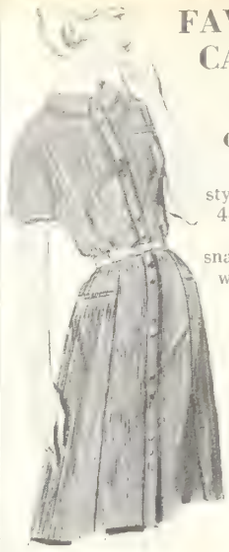
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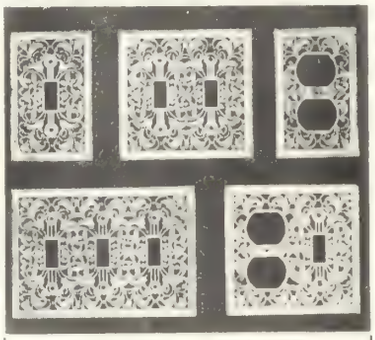
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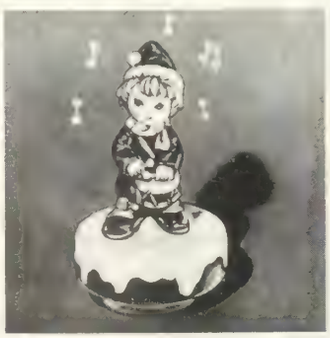
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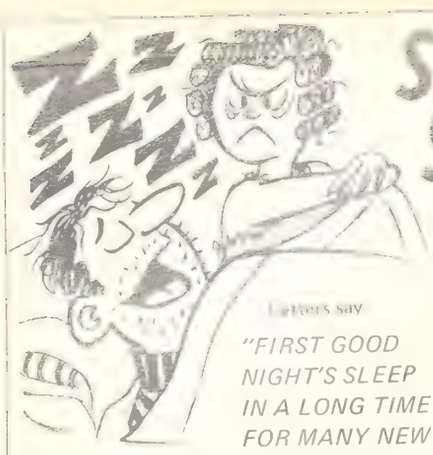
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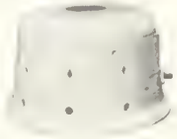
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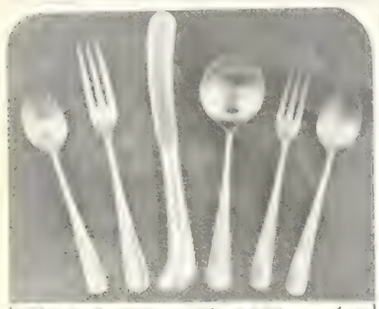
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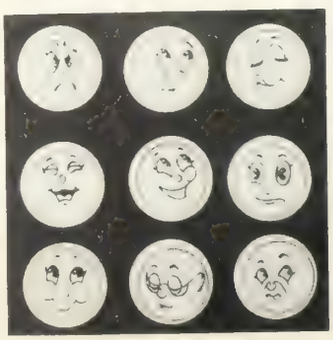
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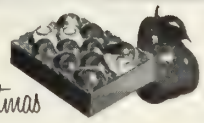
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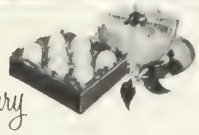
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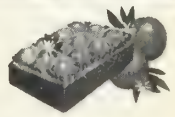
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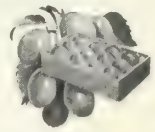
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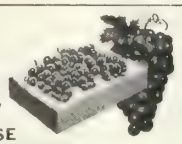
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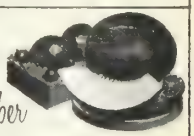
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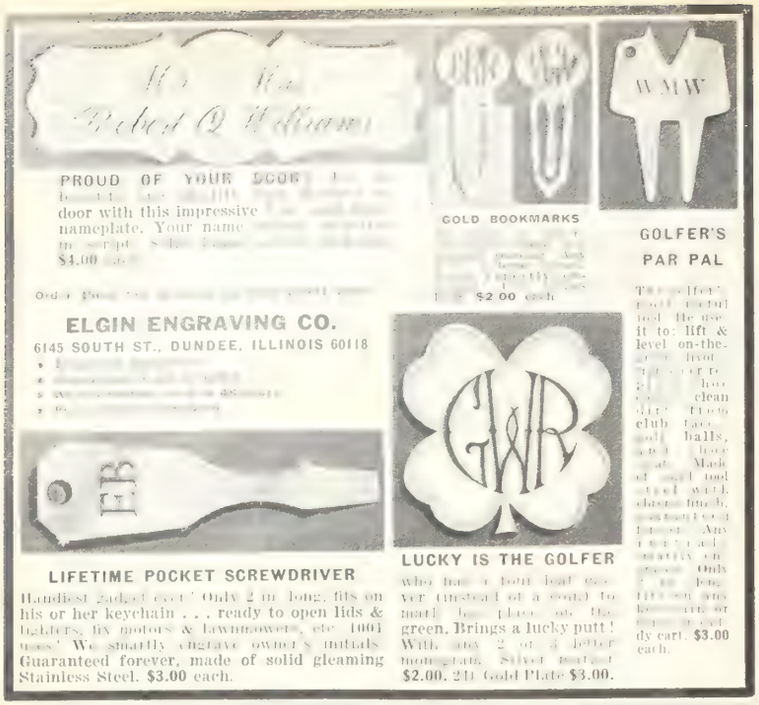
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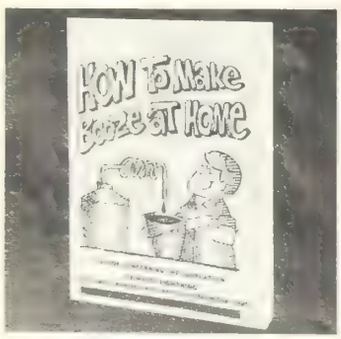


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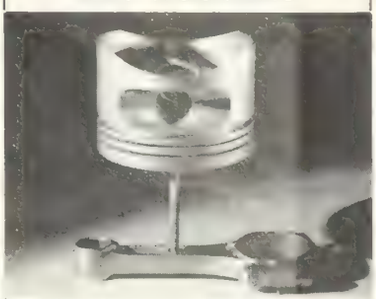


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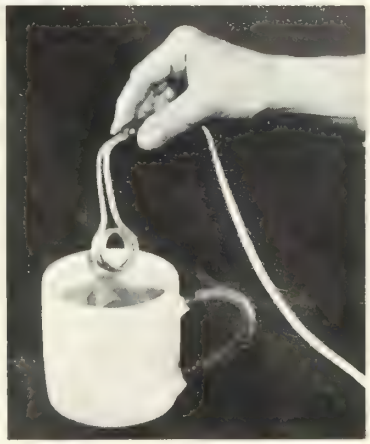
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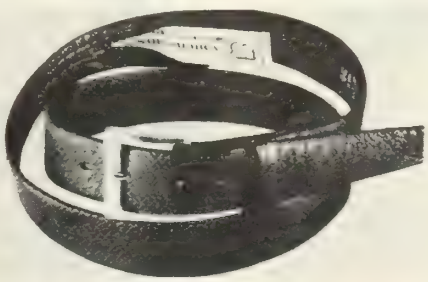
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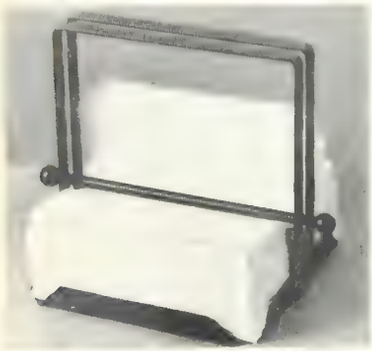
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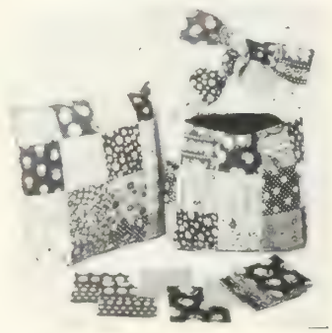
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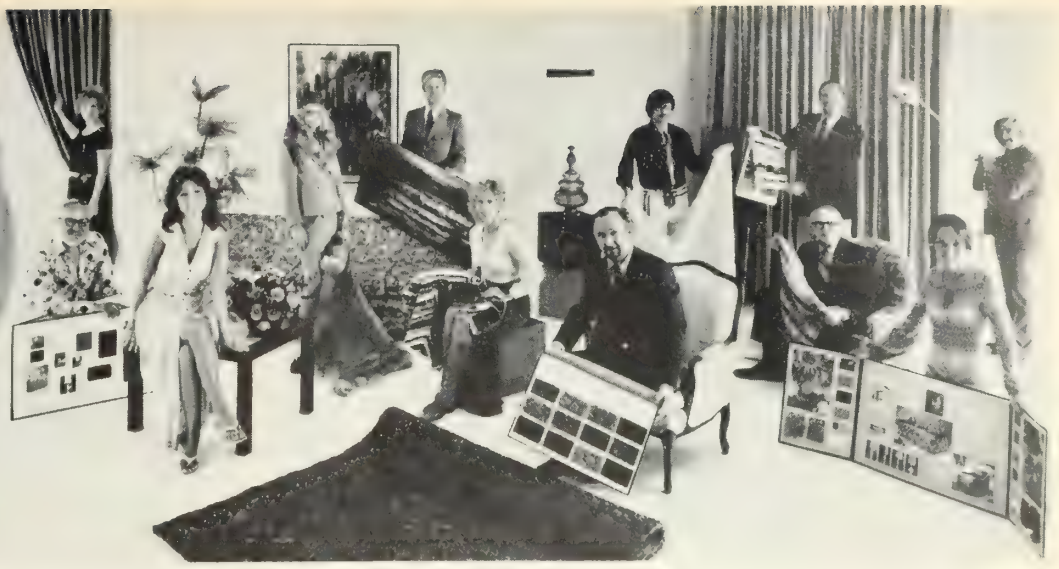
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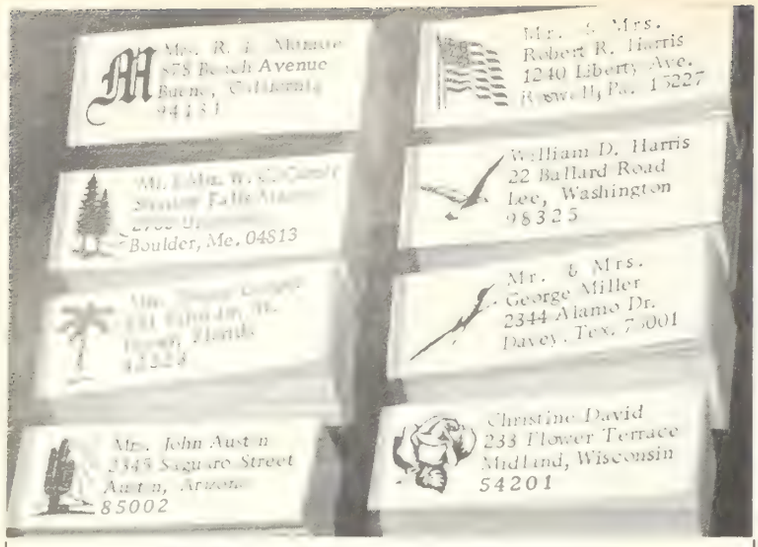
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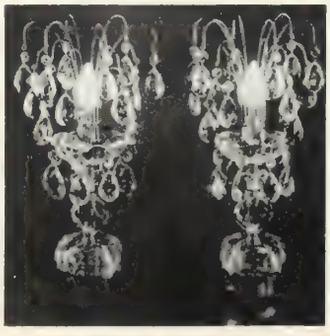
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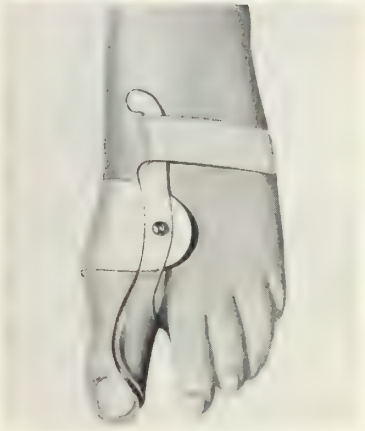
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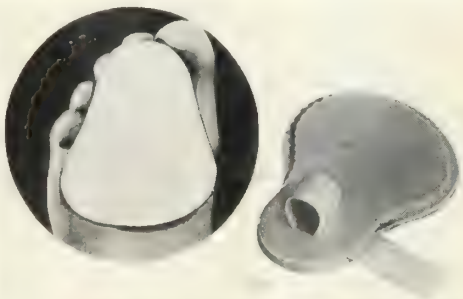
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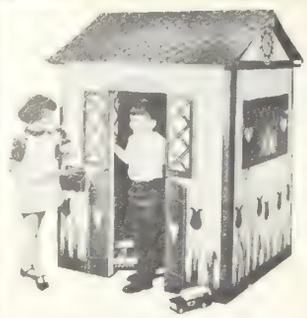
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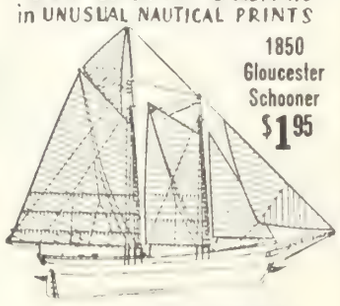
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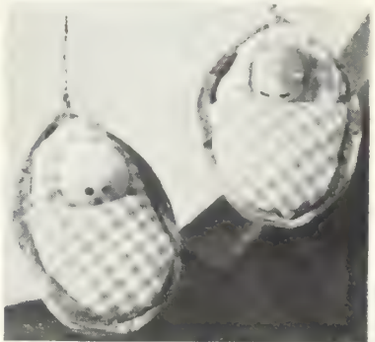
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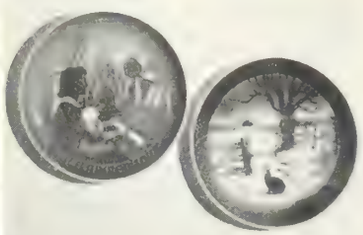
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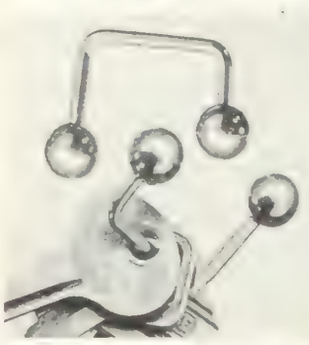
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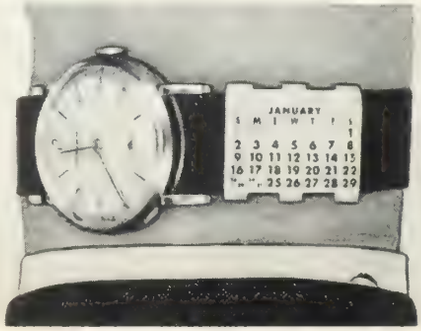
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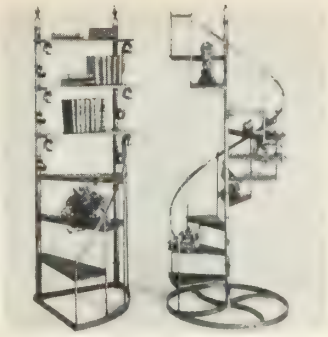
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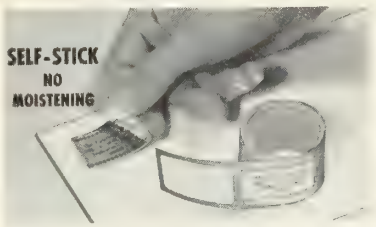


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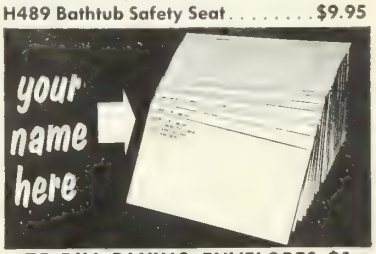
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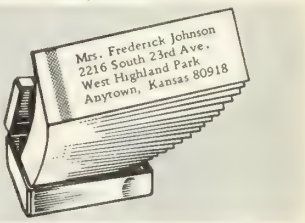
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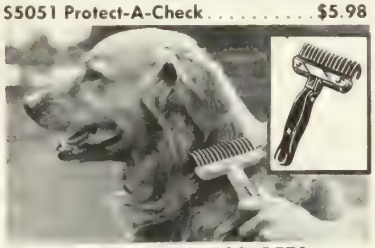
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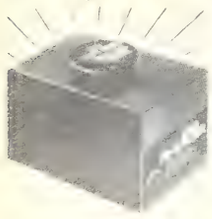
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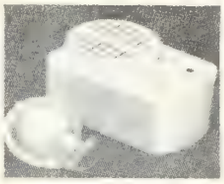


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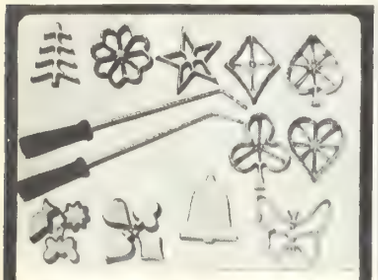




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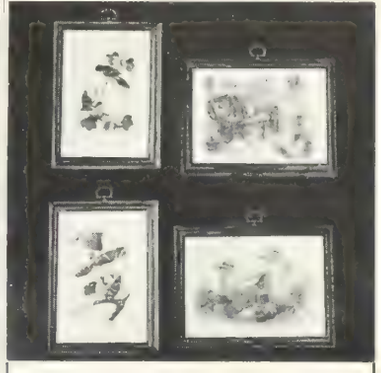
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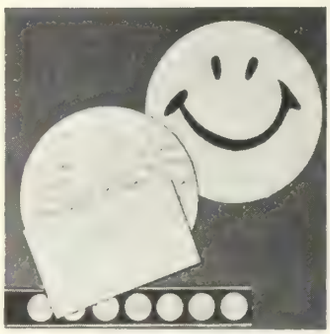
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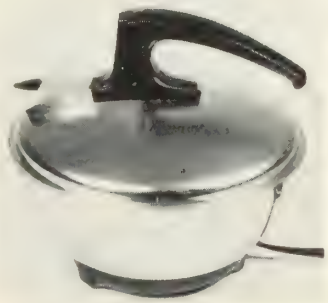
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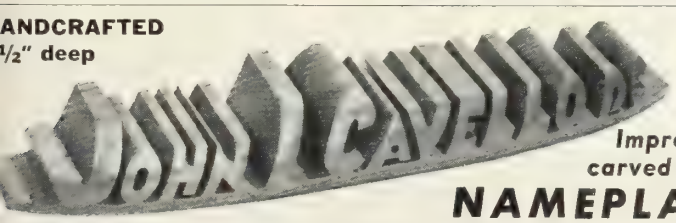
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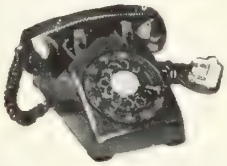
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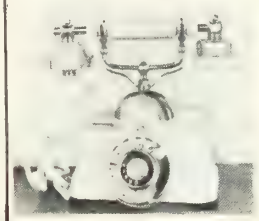
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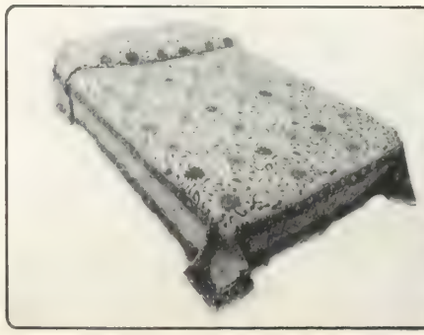
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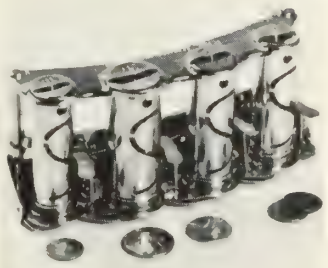
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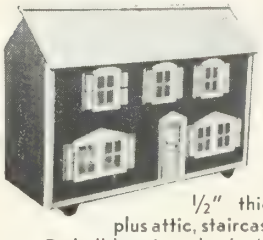
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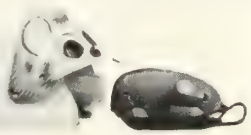
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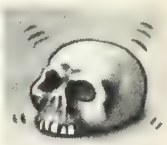
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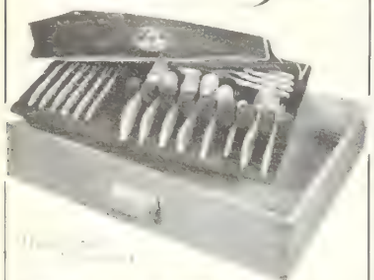
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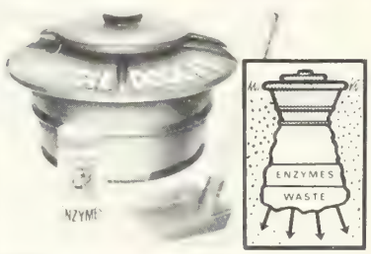
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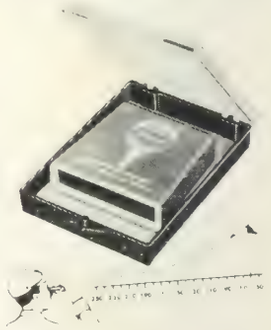


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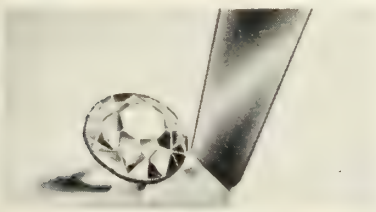
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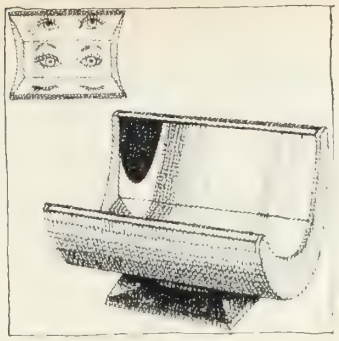
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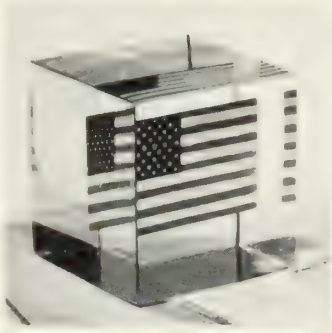
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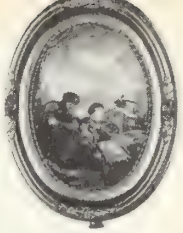


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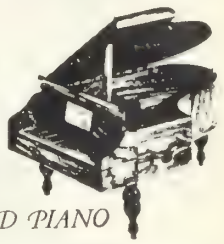


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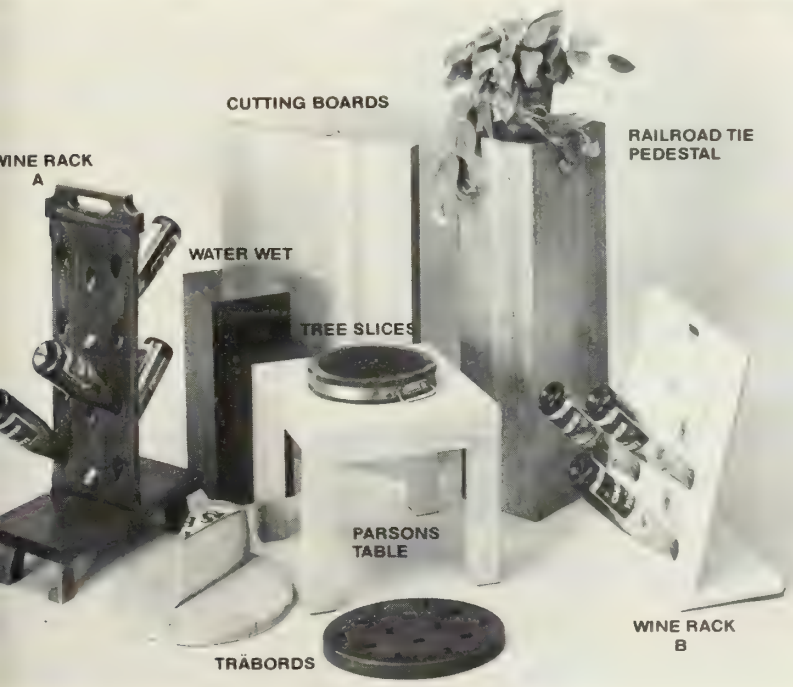
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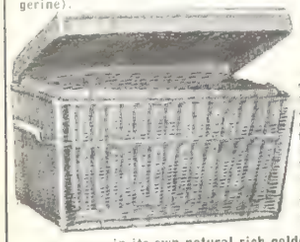
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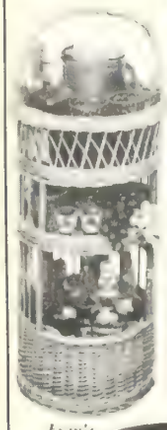
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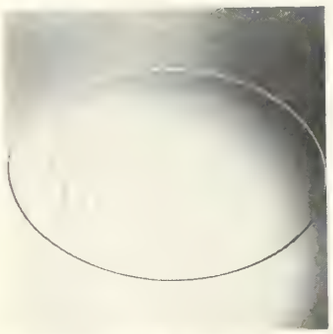
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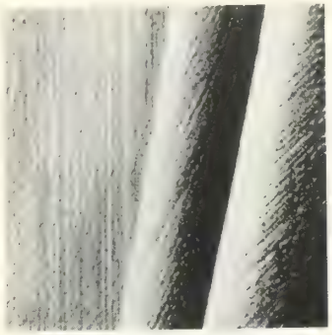
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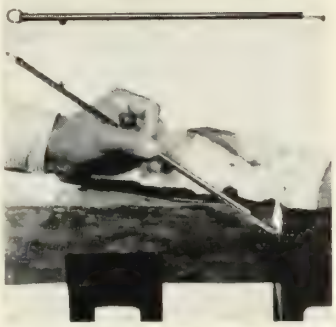
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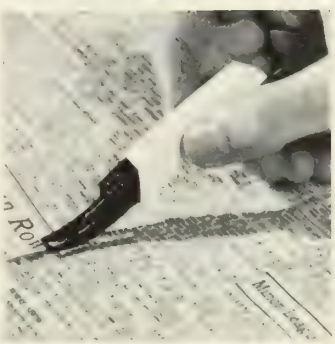
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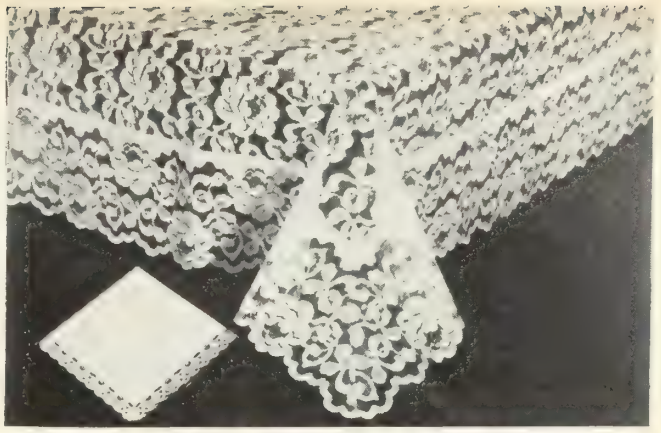
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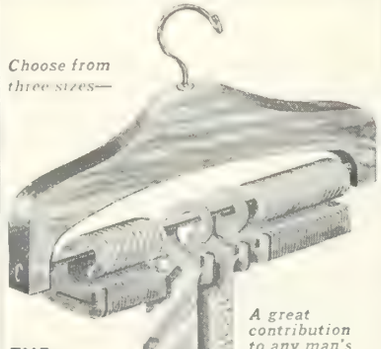
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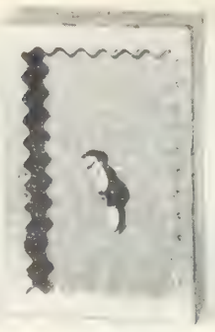
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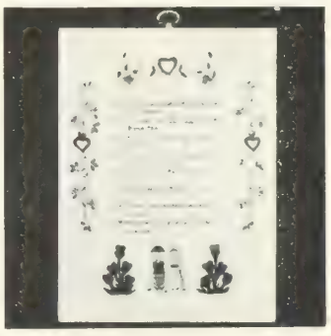


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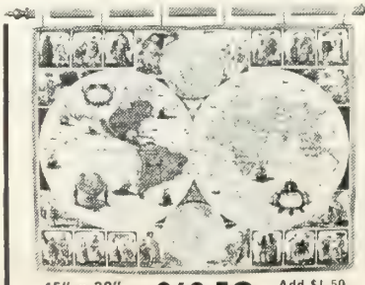
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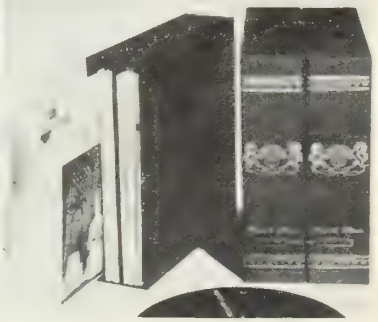
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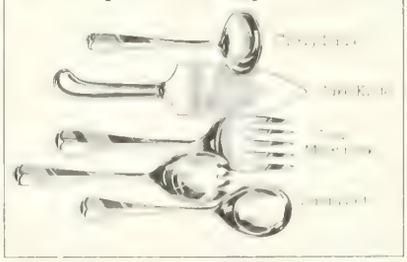
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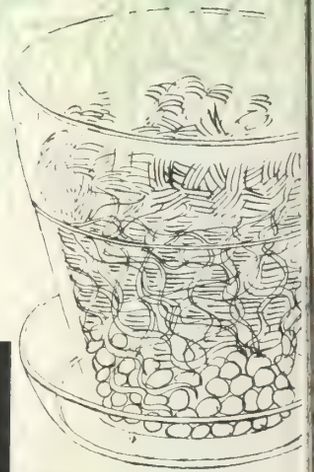
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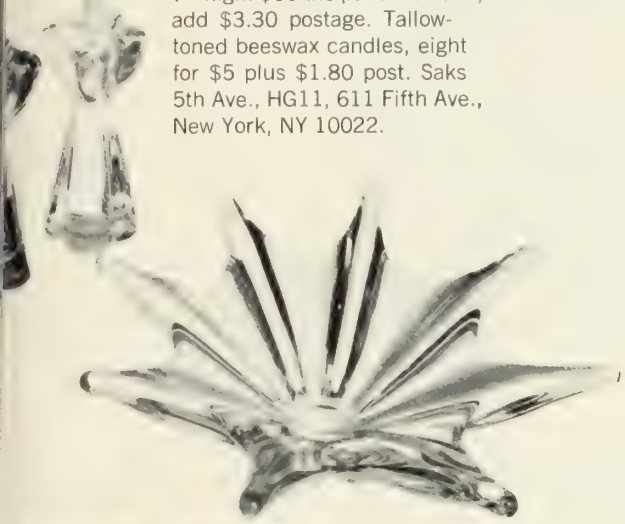
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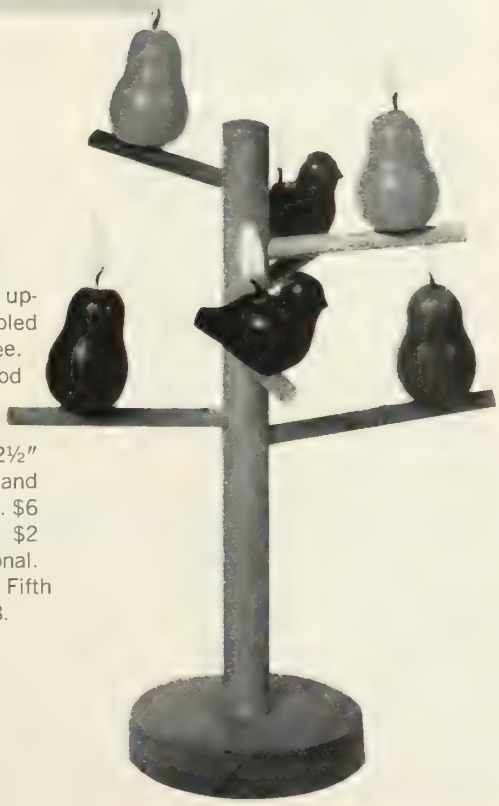
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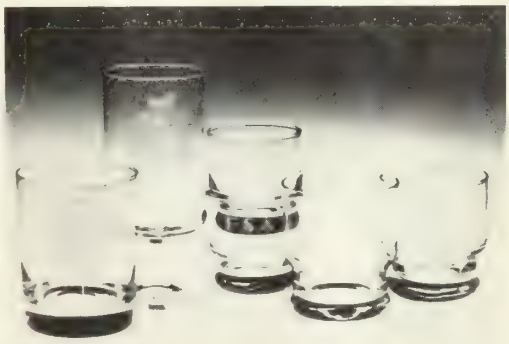
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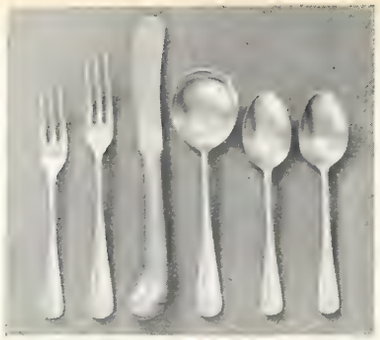


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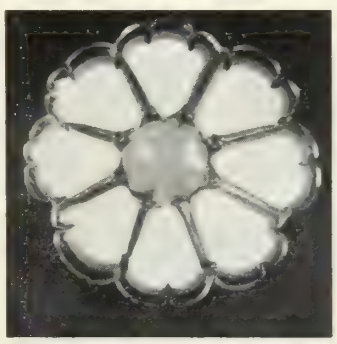
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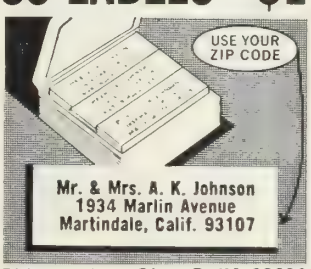
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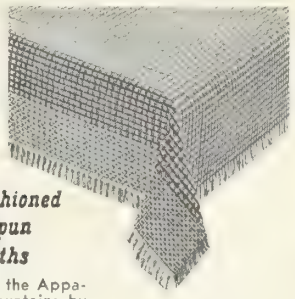
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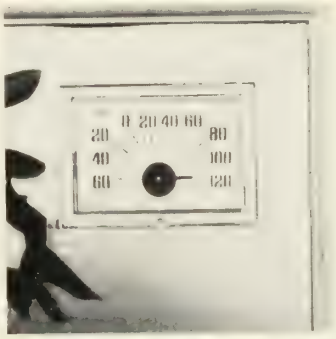
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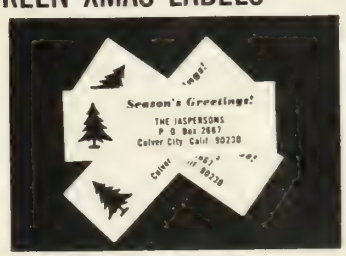
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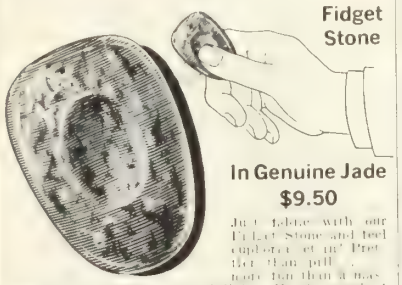
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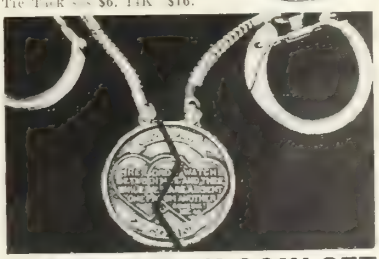
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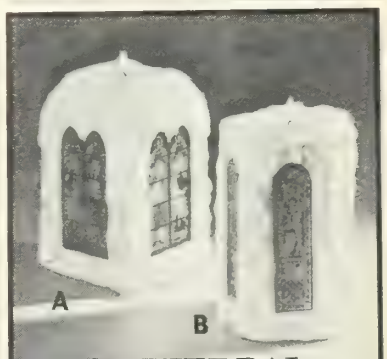
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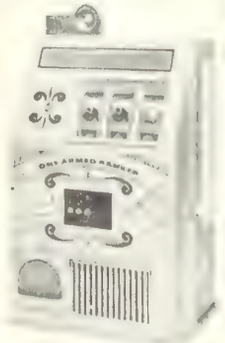
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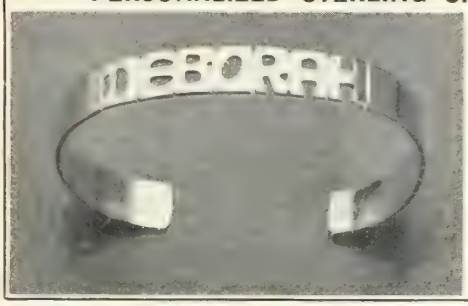
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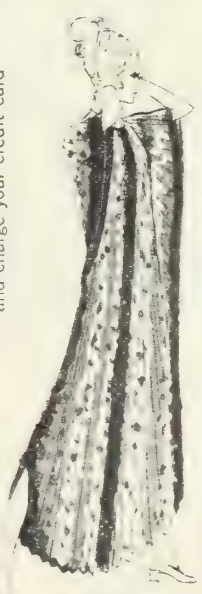
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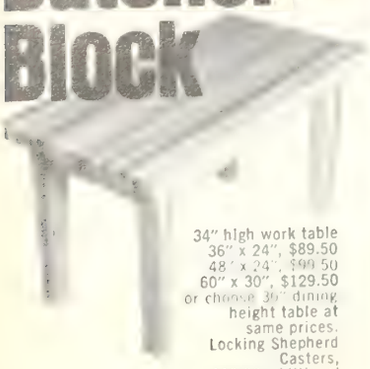
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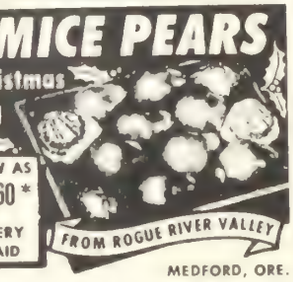
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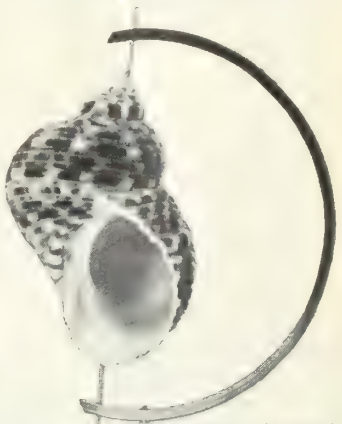
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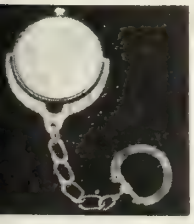
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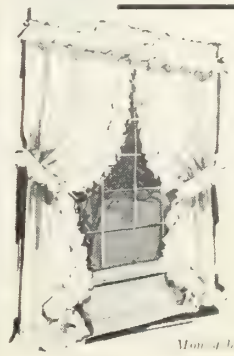
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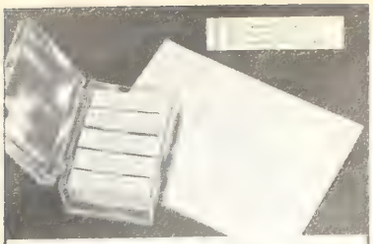
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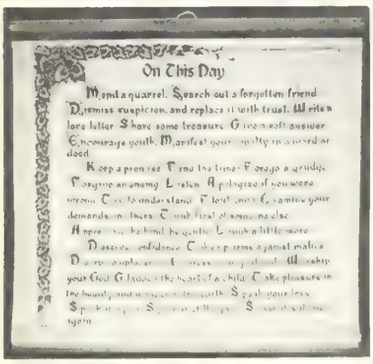


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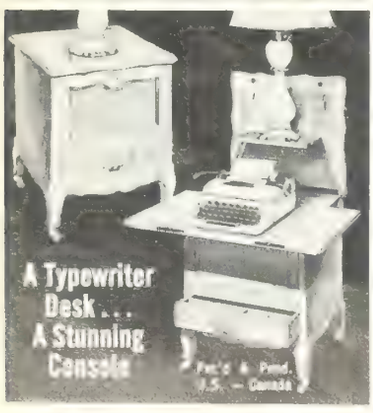
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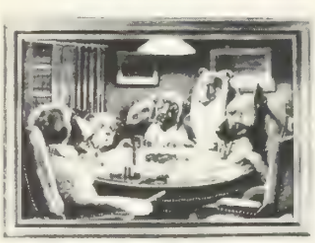
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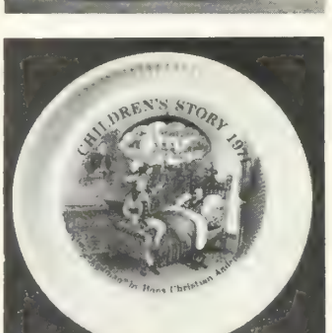
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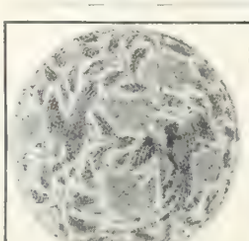
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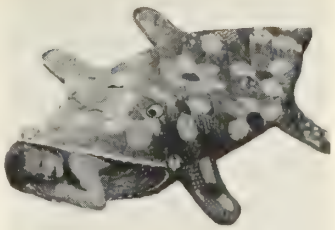
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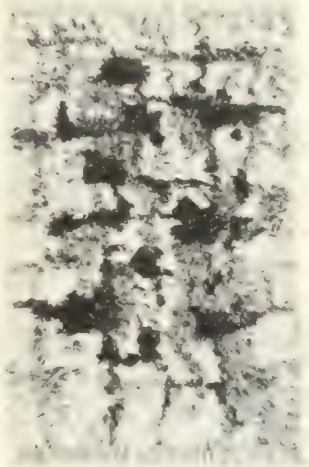
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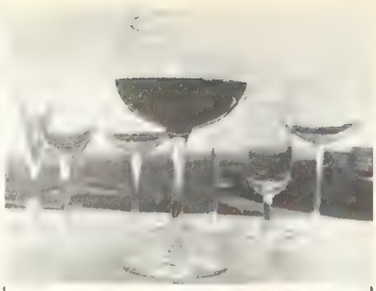
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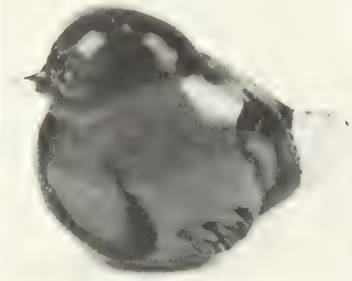


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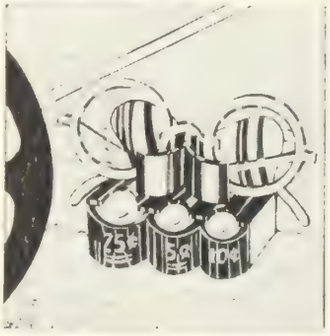
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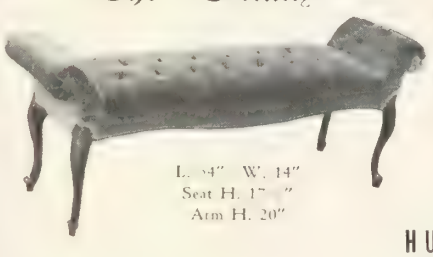
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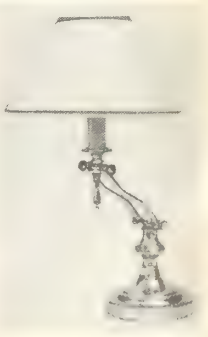


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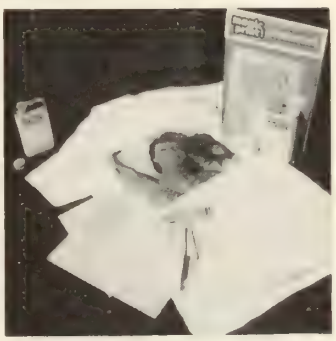
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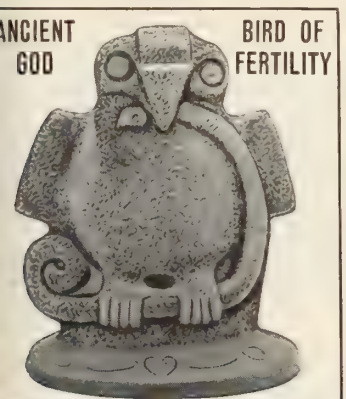


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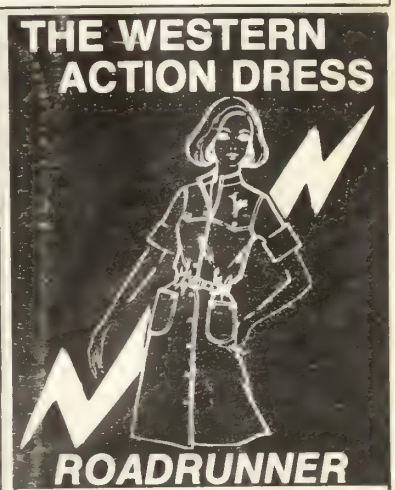
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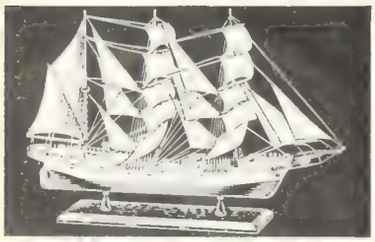


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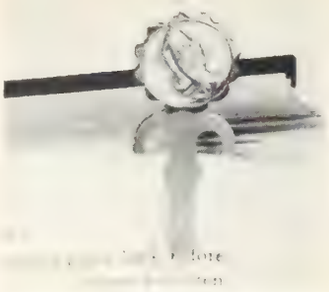
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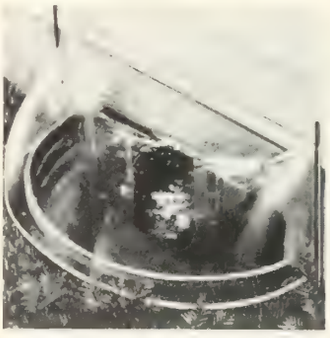
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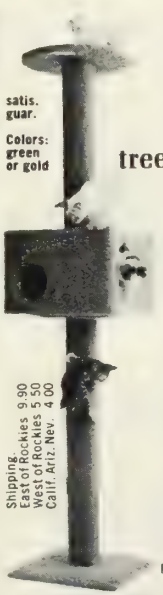




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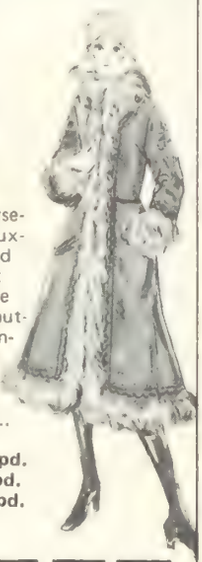
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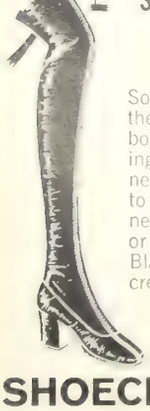
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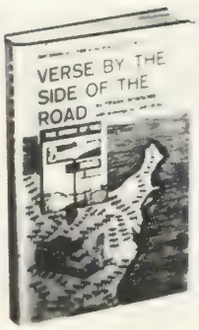
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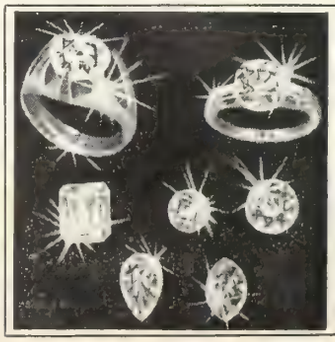


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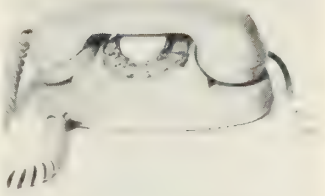
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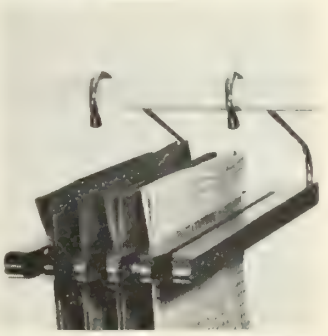
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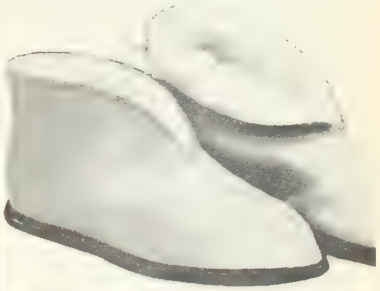
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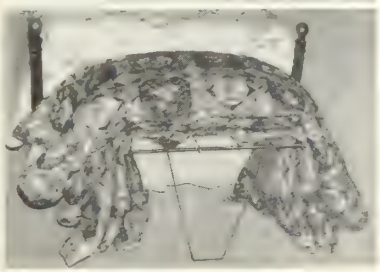
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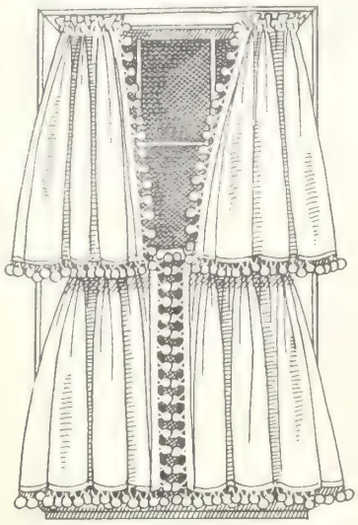
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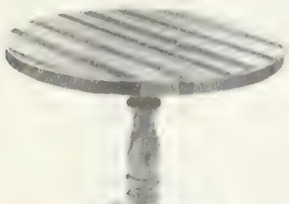
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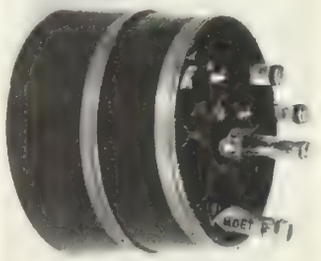
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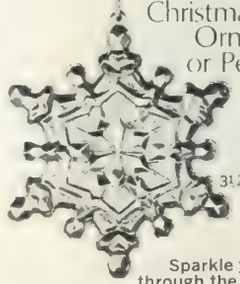
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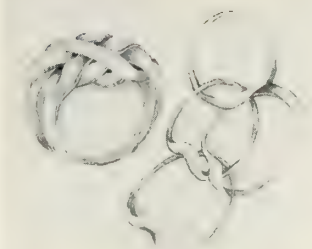
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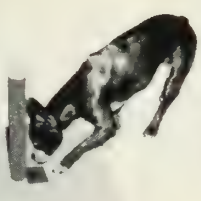
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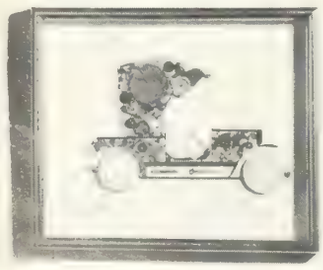
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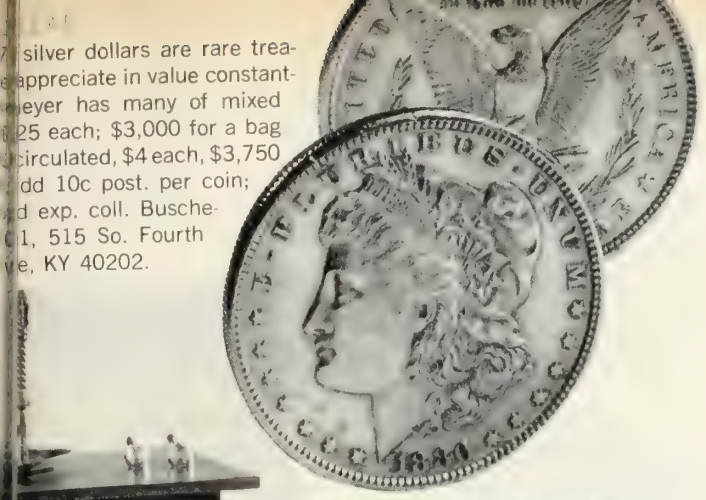
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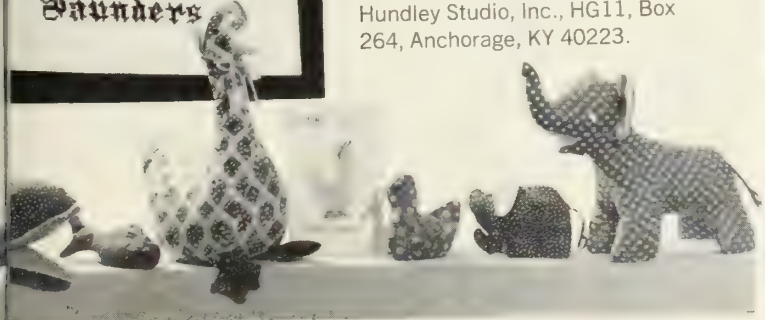
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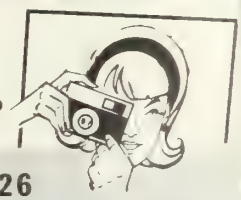
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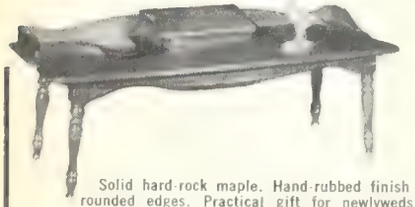
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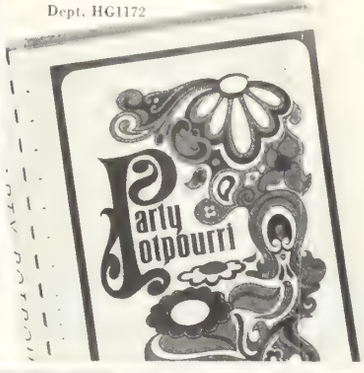
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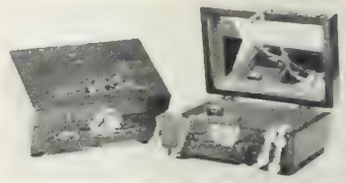


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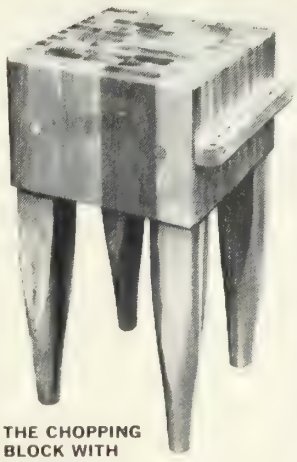


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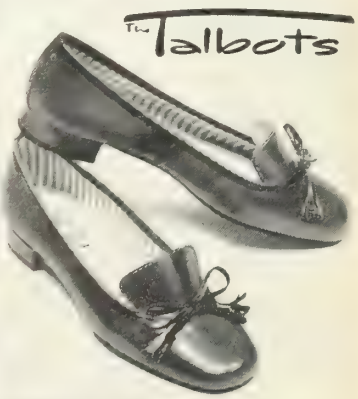


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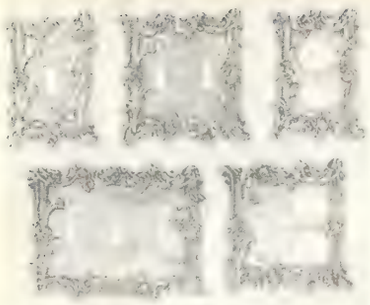
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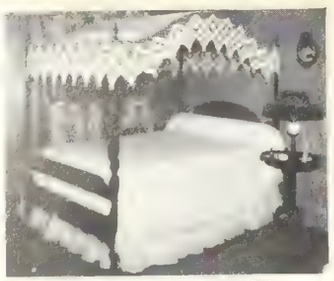
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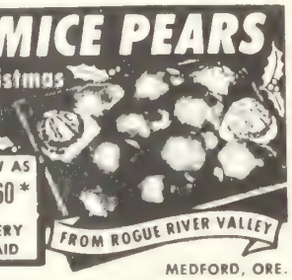
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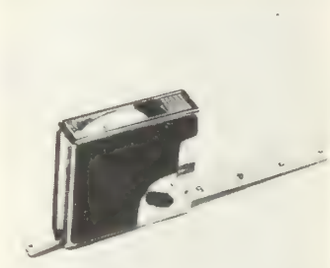
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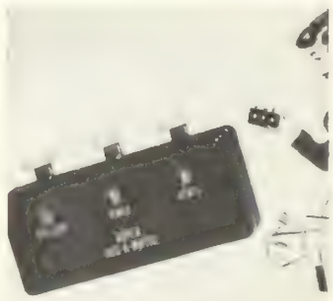
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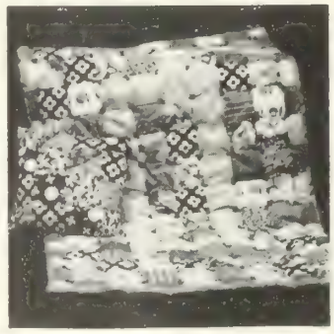
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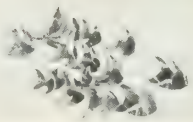
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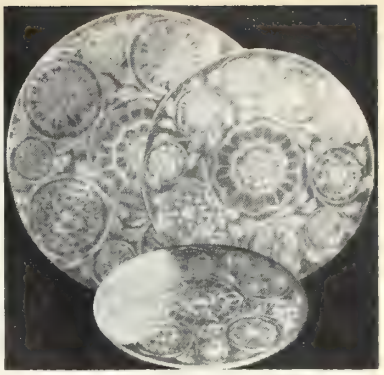
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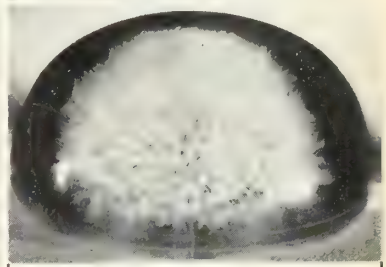
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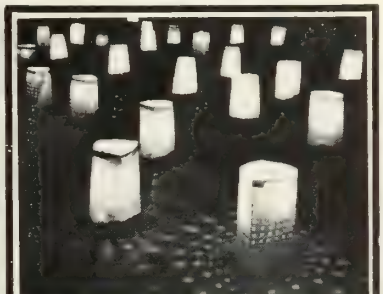
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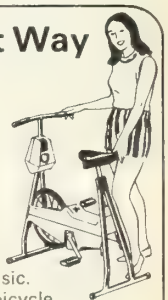
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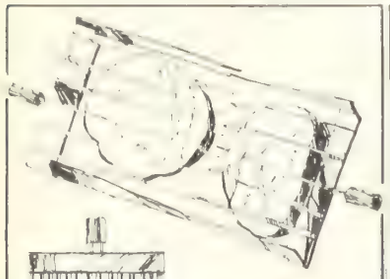
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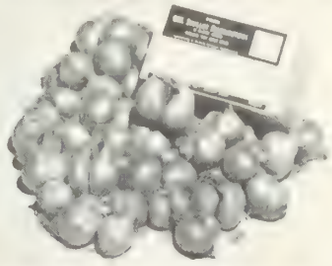
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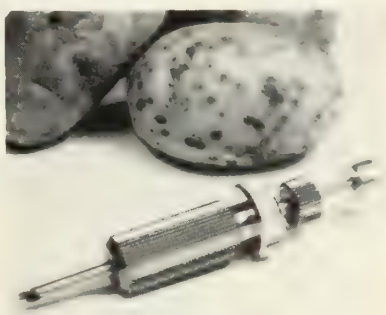
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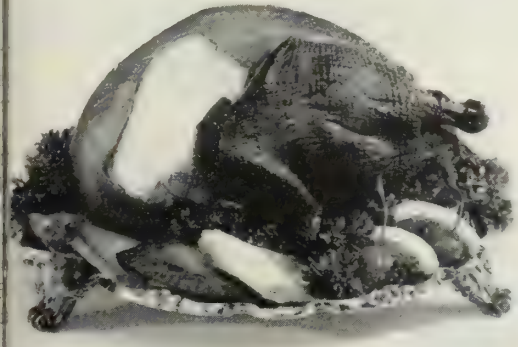
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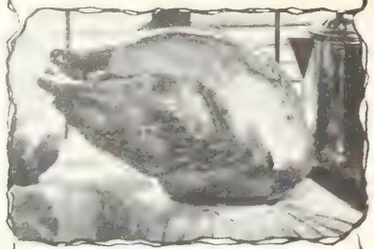
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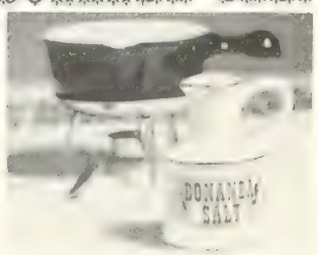
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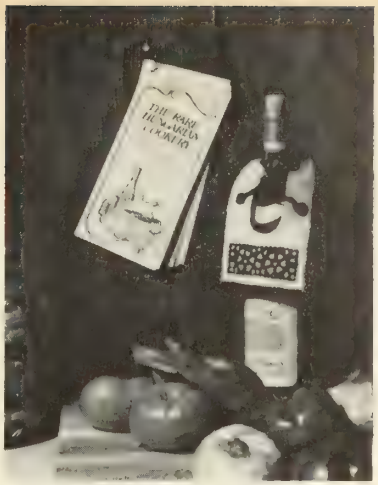


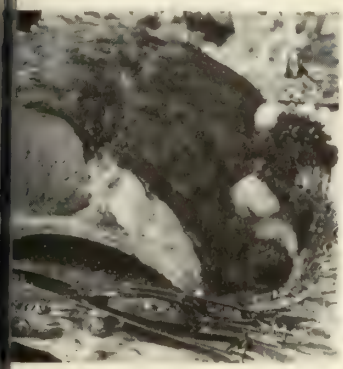
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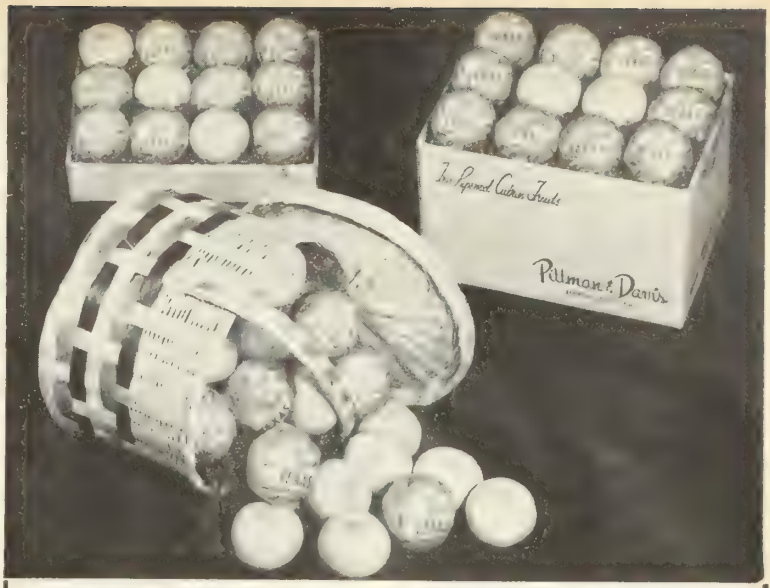
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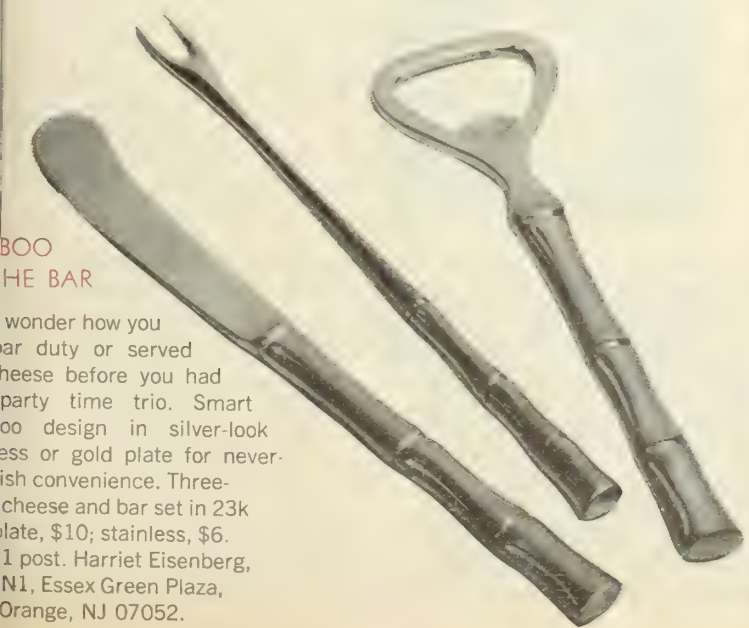
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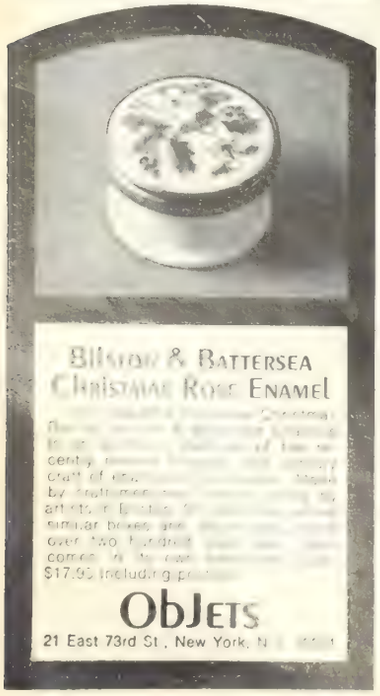
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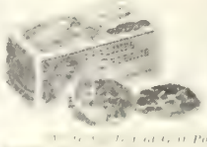
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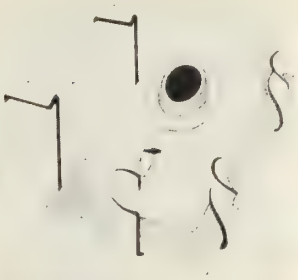
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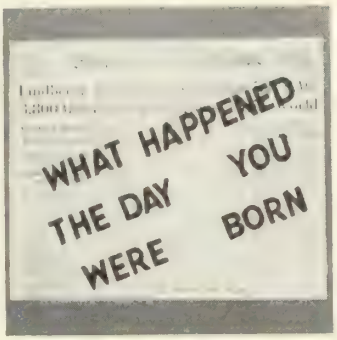
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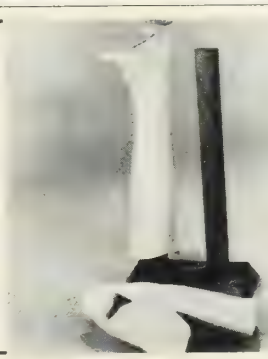


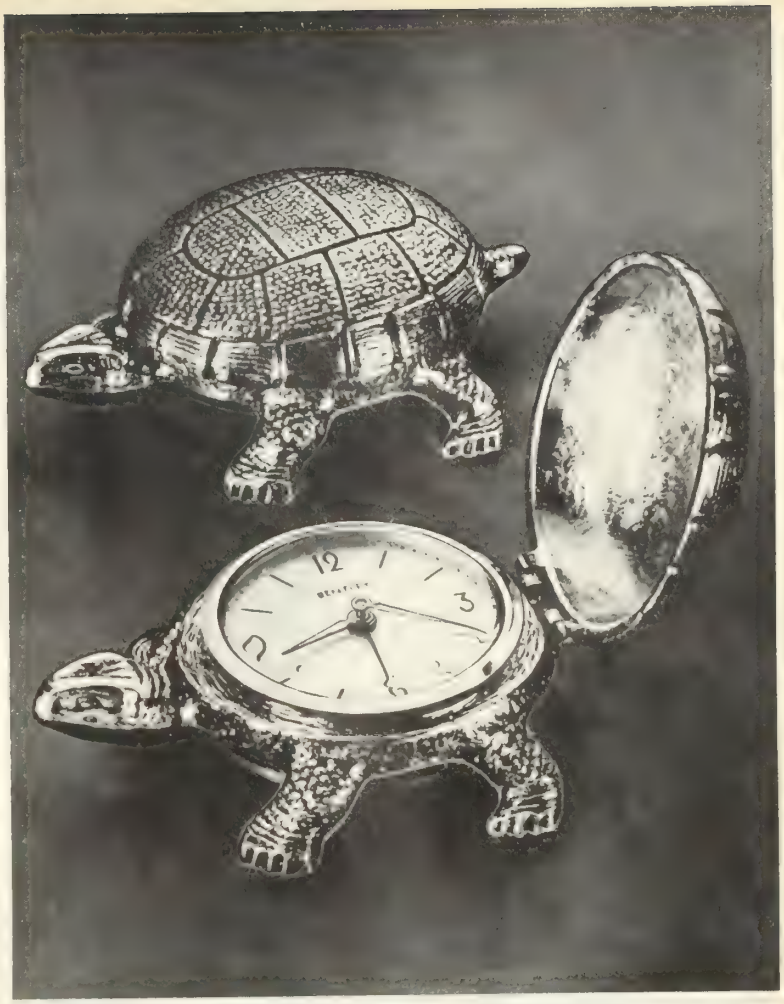
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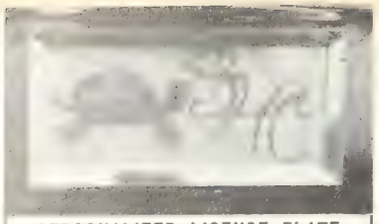
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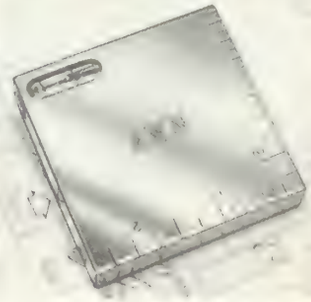
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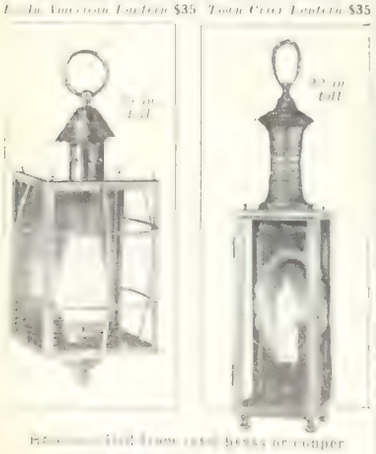


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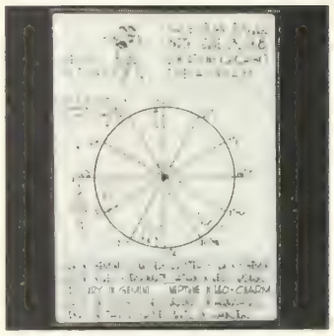
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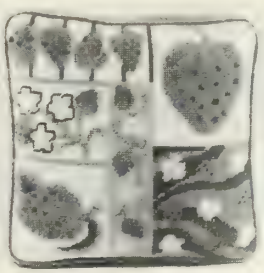


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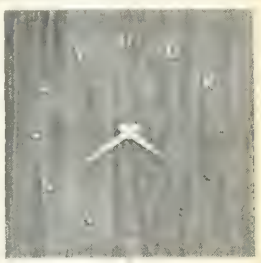
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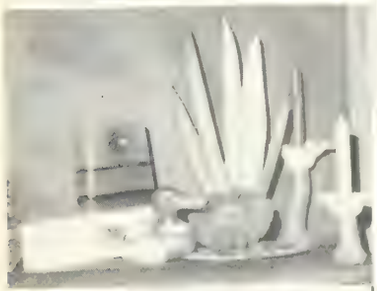
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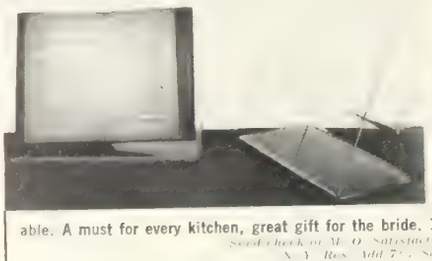
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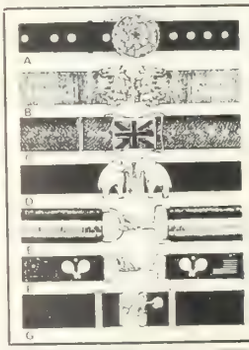
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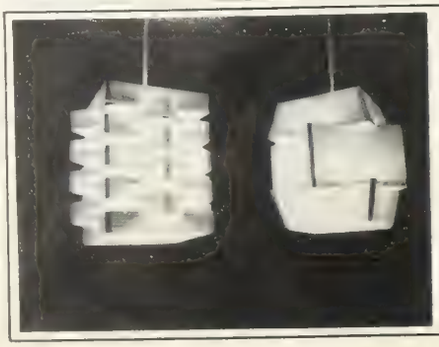
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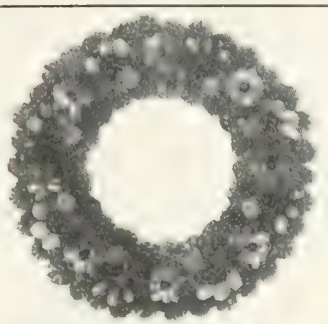
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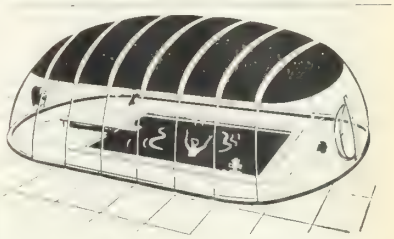
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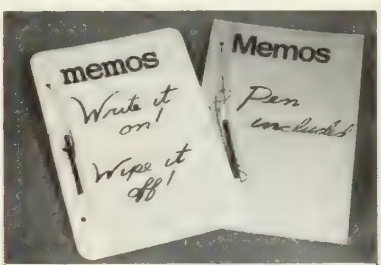
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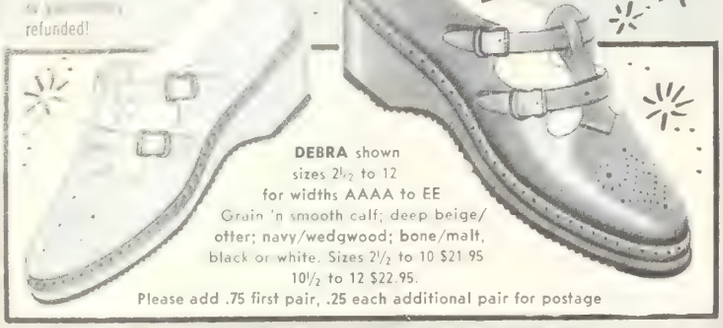
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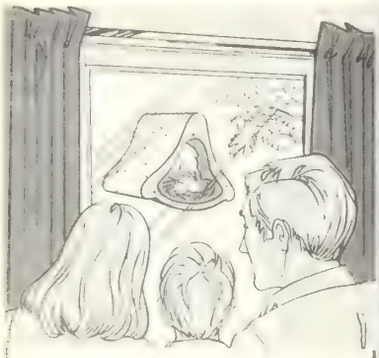
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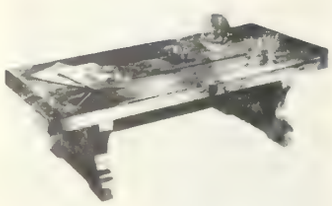
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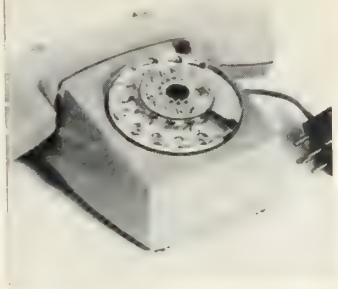


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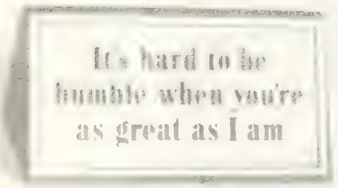
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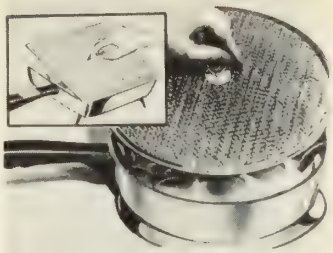
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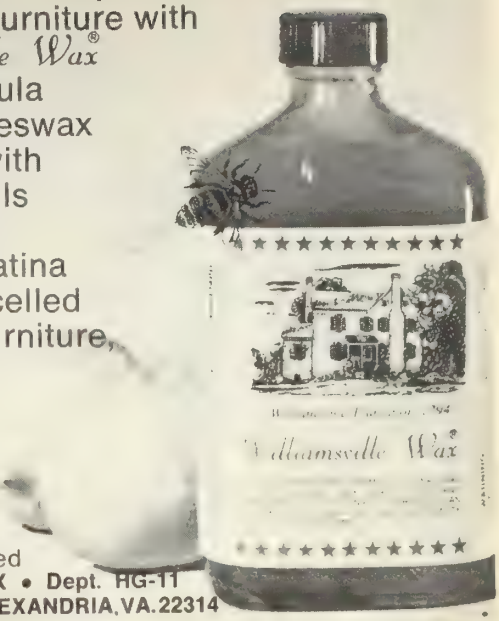


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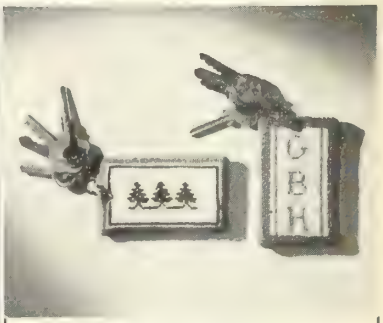




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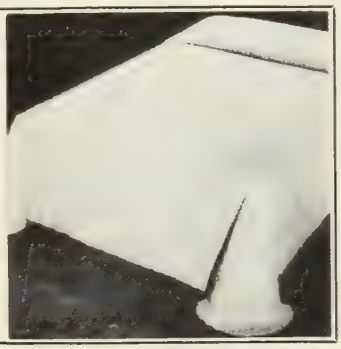


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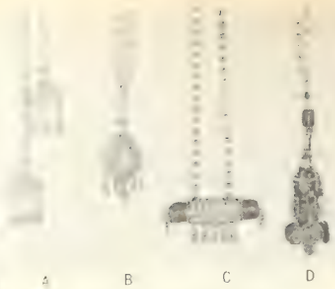
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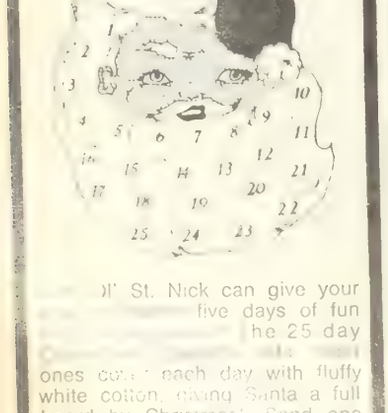
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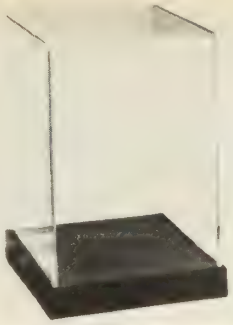
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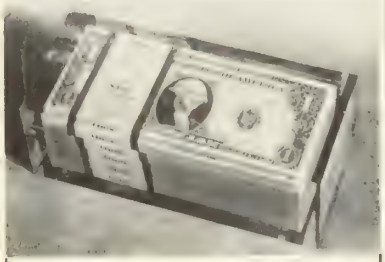
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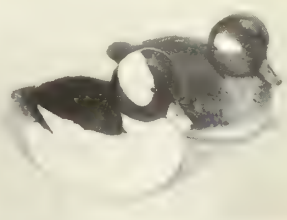
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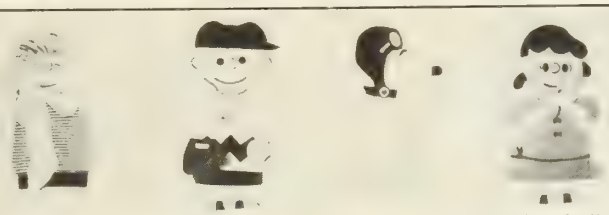
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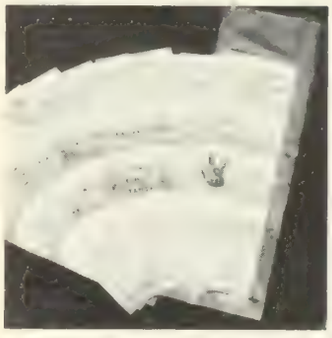
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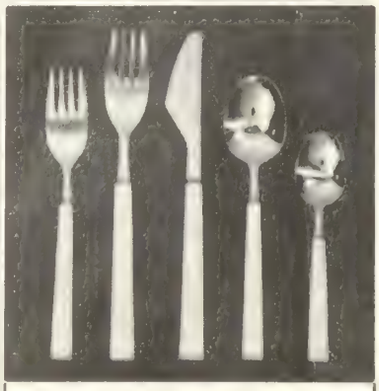
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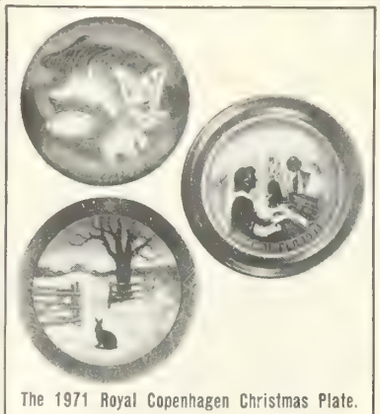
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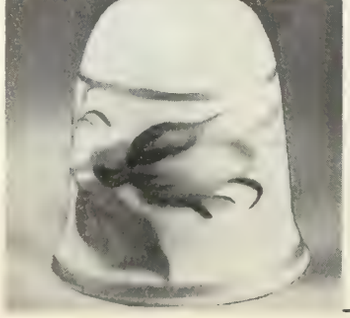
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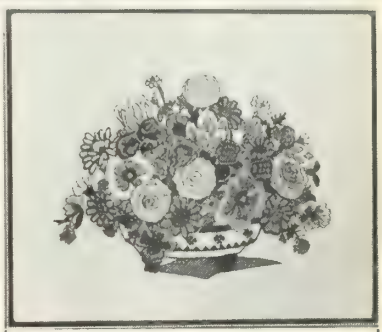
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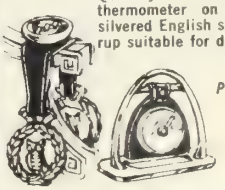
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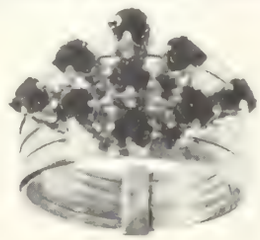
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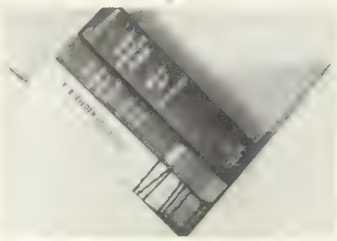
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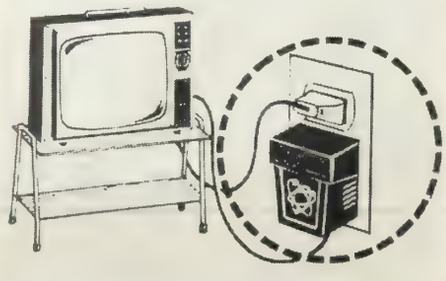
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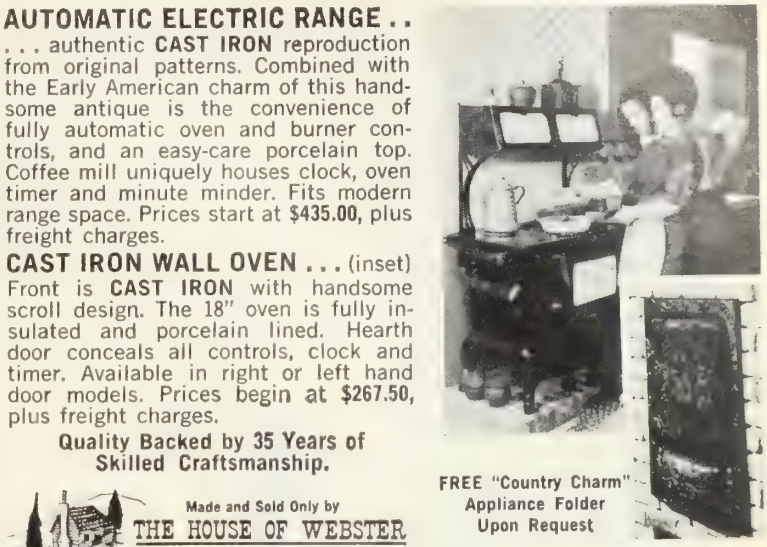
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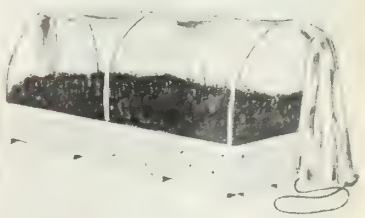


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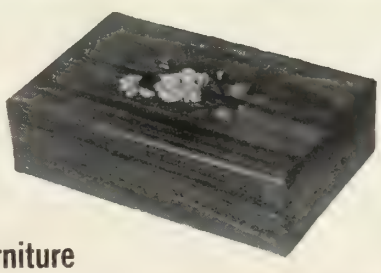
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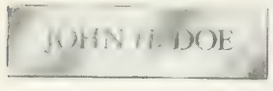
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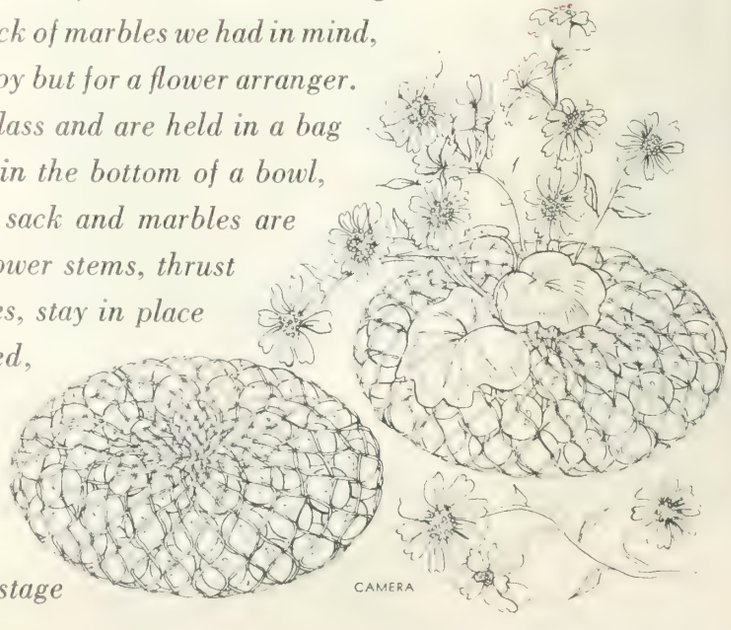
Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

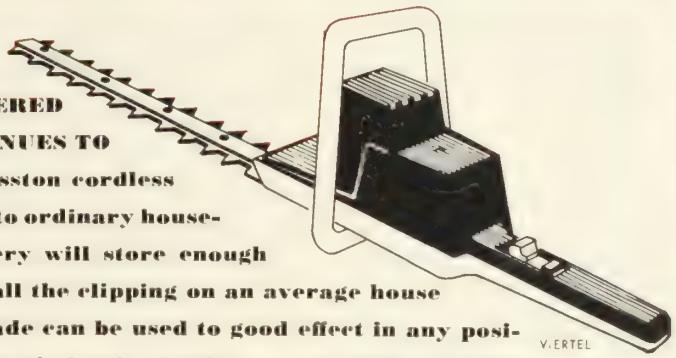
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WE HEAR A GOOD DEAL ABOUT SYSTEMICS these days and will undoubtedly hear more in the future. Systemics are chemicals that enter the tissues of plants to which they are applied and eliminate insect pests wherever on the plant the insect may start chewing or sucking. *Cystox*, one of the most effective, has proved its worth in ontrolling leaf miners and aphids. Another systemic, the newly developed *Benlate*, is a ungicide that gives good control of blackspot and mildew. It's pretty obvious, though, nat systemic pesticides should not be used on food crops, since they cannot be washed ff or otherwise removed from plant tissues. The U.S. Department of Agriculture lists a ew systemics that may be used on vegetables "with caution," but the wise gardener will efrain from using any of these potentially dangerous materials on anything used as ood, or near enough to be absorbed by roots or leaves.



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KNOWING WHERE TO LOOK is half the battle when it comes to finding information. One of the best places to look for horticultural data is the *1971 Directory of American Horticulture*, published by the American Horticultural Society, Inc., 901 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va., 22314, and available for $5 postpaid. The directory lists plant societies, botanical gardens, public and private agencies of all kinds that can be of assistance to gardeners. Annual membership in the American Horticultural Society costs $15, which includes copies of all Society publications.

Another compilation, designed to solve the problems of people who want to grow a particular tree or shrub but don't know where to find it, is *1200 Trees and Shrubs—Where to Buy Them*, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Journal for Summer, 1970. This buyer's guide is Bulletin No. 63 and may be had from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11225, for $1.25 postpaid. A yearly subscription to the Garden Journal ($3) will bring you all four quarterlies—all different.

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Finally, students are urged to *visit the dealers.* "Not only their local dealers and New York City dealers," says James Parker, "but the London dealers, too. They're inclined to be particularly instructive."

"Look and look and look and listen," says Mrs. D. W. Macdonough of San Francisco. "Build up an awareness. Compare the originals with reproductions."

New York is an especially good place to study French furniture, Paul Manno points out. "You can so easily compare the eighteenth-century originals carried by the top dealers with the nineteenth-century reproductions in the lower-priced shops."

In Atlanta, a study group of thirty or forty genuinely interested antiquers, mostly couples, mostly young, meet regularly in each other's homes to listen to experts invited from "up East." In addition to design details they also learn about construction, color, drawers, how to spot eighteenth-century nails, etc. But Deanne Hall, who is program chairman, always warns beginners, "Don't buy *anything* your first year."

Richard Norton of Chicago suggests that serious antique students join the Furniture History Society of the Victoria and Albert Museum, which publishes "An Occasional Newsletter" and a yearly journal. The main emphasis is on English antiques but that is not a matter of policy—in the works is an issue devoted entirely to French. "If you can plan a trip to England to coincide with the Society's annual three-day study conference," says Mr. Norton, "you get a chance to visit some of the big houses that are never open to the public." (For more information, write the Assistant Secretary, Furniture History Society, c/o Department of Furniture and Woodwork, Victoria and Albert Museum, London S.W.7.)

How can a neophyte tell who is a reliable dealer?

The length of time he's been in business is one clue. New dealers spring up every day, but it's hard to last very long in the antique trade without being both honest and knowledgeable. You can also get a pretty frank appraisal of one dealer by asking other dealers. Few of the best in the cities are in direct competition with each other, and at antique shows, the country and small-town dealers from over a wide geographical area get to know all about each other. "He's honest enough," a dealer from upstate New York might say of one from eastern New England, "but he doesn't really know very much." The dealer who knows the most is the specialist in a single type of antiques rather than the dealer who carries a little bit of everything.

A reliable dealer will give you a written guarantee covering as specifically as possible the age of the piece, the place of origin, and the degree of originality. "The description of the furniture should be written so carefully that the piece can be recognized from it years later," says Hanns Weinberg.

As a double check on its American furniture, Mrs. Hall's firm sends slivers of secondary wood (taken from interiors or under seats or tabletops) to the specialist at Winterthur for analysis and identification.

Alistair Stair explains the significance of his firm's guarantee with the story of a fully upholstered armchair he sold some years ago for $1000 as "completely original except for the fabric." Three or four years later the customer decided to have the chair reupholstered, and her upholsterer, after pulling off all the stuffing, pointed out that one of the supporting rails at the bottom of the seat, normally invisible, was made of new wood. When she reported this to Mr. Stair, his firm sent her a check for $300 to allow for the difference between "completely original" and almost.

Paul Manno urges everyone to try out an antique before buying it, says a good dealer will always let you take on approval a piece you're sincerely interested in. "It's so important to see how its proportions relate to the room where you are planning to place it."

Should you stick to one dealer or shop around?

Opinions differ. "If you're absolutely sure of what you want, a dealer will probably find it more quickly than you can, since he sees so much more. Otherwise, you'd do better to shop around," advises Mrs. Macdonough.

"Shopping around is more fun," says Kenneth Hammitt from his tree-shaded village in Connecticut. "Your house should represent your own taste, not some dealer's."

Mr. Weinberg agrees: "A collection of antiques ought to reflect personal taste. You should take as much time as you need to find what you really want."

David Stockwell recommends going to one dealer and being absolutely frank with him: "Tell him your budget and your philosophy—whether you are buying for investment or pleasure. How much space you have. Whether you have children and are buying antiques for the one 'civilized' room in the house, or are trying to furnish a whole house." Young couples especially, Mr. Stockwell thinks, should set a goal for themselves and stick to it—"no desultory picking."

Where is the best place to buy antiques?

Europe? New York? Other regions of the U. S.? Big cities or country towns?

"If you are very knowledgeable," says Philip Colleck, "you can get lucky anywhere. But don't forget that an antique is most highly valued in the country where it was made."

Hanns Weinberg: "There is no special place. New York, London, Rome, Munich—any big city might have what you're looking for. The only antiques to buy in smaller cities and country towns are those originally produced within the country where you are—American here, English in England, etc."

Otto Zenke: "Europe is okay for buying antiques if you know what you're doing. But the cost of shipping, insurance, and documents can easily wipe out the difference in price. Today an American dealer can have a whole transatlantic shipment packed in one 40-foot container—a great economy, but obviously no help to the individual who is bringing over two chairs and an armoire."

Even the Metropolitan Museum finds it simplest—everything else being equal—to buy through New York dealers. "We don't even have to bother with

mport permits," says James Parker.

As to localities outside New York, the Southern dealers do not report any untapped bonanzas. But Kenneth Hammitt feels Connecticut and Massachusetts are still worth the trip—"especially the more affluent places like our little town of Woodbury where there has been wealth since 1658 when the town was founded. In such localities things still turn up that have never been for sale before. But the quality tends to drop off the farther north you go in New England, because that area was never quite as prosperous."

There are some advantages in buying native antiques from a small town or country dealer. "Naturally we don't have to pay New York rents," says one. "So on fine pieces we take care of the shipping." With other dealers, shipping is often a matter for negotiation—or strictly your own problem.

How about auctions?

Most experts feel that buying antiques at auction can be risky business, especially for novices. Too often they overlook the statement in the auctioneer's "condition of sale" that he does not *guarantee* the authenticity of any piece as described in the catalogue or from the floor. Despite this disclaimer, Parke-Bernet will rescind a sale if the buyer returns the item within twenty-one days and proves "beyond reasonable doubt" that it is counterfeit.

"You never know what's going to happen at an auction," says Hanns Weinberg. "Sometimes it doesn't make sense." He warns amateurs not to be misled by auction prices. "They fluctuate so much that they rarely represent the normal price an individual piece would bring."

Mary Vandegrift gives a set of guidelines for auction goers: 1. During the presale exhibition period, carefully examine anything you are interested in. 2. Decide how much it is worth to *you*, then check the estimated price. (The latter may turn out to be way off, but usually it will give you a point of reference.) 3. During the auction, keep your mind on your business because everything happens like a flash. 4. Be sure you are bidding for the right lot—the one you intended to bid for. 5. Don't get rattled—and don't get carried away.

Are browsers really welcome in antique shops?

"Certainly," say most dealers. "As long as they're really serious, we're happy to teach them all we can."

"But you will always find out more by asking straightforward questions," says Philip Colleck, "than you will by criticizing a dealer's stock. The most welcome visitors are the ones who are not full of preconceived ideas ('I think claw-and-ball feet are hideous'), and do not try to camouflage their lack of knowledge ('I wouldn't buy anything that's veneered'), but who show they really enjoy the beauty of what they're looking at. After all, genuine admiration for a dealer's collection is a compliment to his good taste."

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BASIC BOOKS ON ANTIQUES

Here are the most widely recommended reference books on the types of antiques most in demand today. All are illustrated and some are available in less expensive paperback editions.

AMERICAN

Nutting, Wallace, *Furniture Treasury,* 3 vols. (Vols. I and II 1945; Vol. III 1949) Macmillan, $30.45.

Nutting, Wallace, *Furniture of the Pilgrim Century,* 2 vols. 1965 facsimiles of the 1924 edition, paperback, Dover, $3 each.

Miller, Edgar G., Jr., *American Antique Furniture: A Book for Amateurs,* 2 vols., 1966 facsimile of 1937 edition, paperback, Dover, $11.

Downs, Joseph, *American Furniture: Queen Anne and Chippendale Period 1725-1788* (examples from the Winterthur collection), revised edition 1967, Studio, Viking Press, $25.

Montgomery, Charles F., *American Furniture of the Federal Period 1788-1825* (examples from the Winterthur collection), 1966, Studio, Viking Press, $25.

Otto, Celia Jackson, *American Furniture of the Nineteenth Century,* 1965, Viking Press, $12.

REGIONAL AMERICAN

Consult the index of the magazine, *Antiques.* From time to time it publishes articles pinpointing local areas such as a recent discussion of "Cincinnati cabinet- and chair-makers, 1819-1830."

ENGLISH

Edwards, Ralph, *Shorter Dictionary of English Furniture,* Complete Edition, 1965, Tudor, $37.50.

Aslin, Elizabeth, *Nineteenth Century English Furniture,* 1966, Taplinger, $13.50.

FRENCH

Verlet, Pierre, *Eighteenth Century in France,* 1967, Tuttle, $25.

Decorative Art from the Samuel H. Kress Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1964, Phaidon Press, $20.

Watson, F. J. B. and Dauterman, Carl, *Wrightsman Collection I:* "Furniture" and *Wrightsman Collection II:* "Furniture Gilt Bronzes and Carpets" (slipcased), 1966, $50. *Wrightsman Collection III:* "Furniture, Snuffboxes and Silver" boxed with *Wrightsman Collection IV:* "Porcelain," 1970, $65, all printed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

GENERAL

Boger, Louise Ade, *The Complete Guide to Furniture Styles,* enlarged edition, 1969, Scribner's, $19.95.

REPRINT EDITIONS

For additional background, it might be helpful to have modern reprints of the books that the most famous designers and cabinetmakers published during their own lifetimes. Those available:

Chippendale, Thomas, *The Gentleman and Cabinet-Maker's Director,* unabridged from the third (1762) edition, Dover, $4.

Hepplewhite, George, *The Cabinet-Maker and Upholsterer's Guide,* unabridged reprint of the 1794 edition, paperback, Dover, $3.

Hope, Thomas, *Household Furniture and Interior Decoration* (Classic stylebook of the Regency Period), first published 1807, paperback, Dover, $3.50.

Blackie and Sons, *The Victorian Cabinet-Maker's Assistant,* first published 1853, paperback, Dover, $5.





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SIZE OF LOT: 1.585 acres

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Reinforced concrete piers and concrete grade beams; concrete walls around full basement under kitchen-service wing of house.
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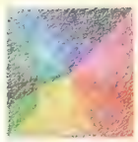
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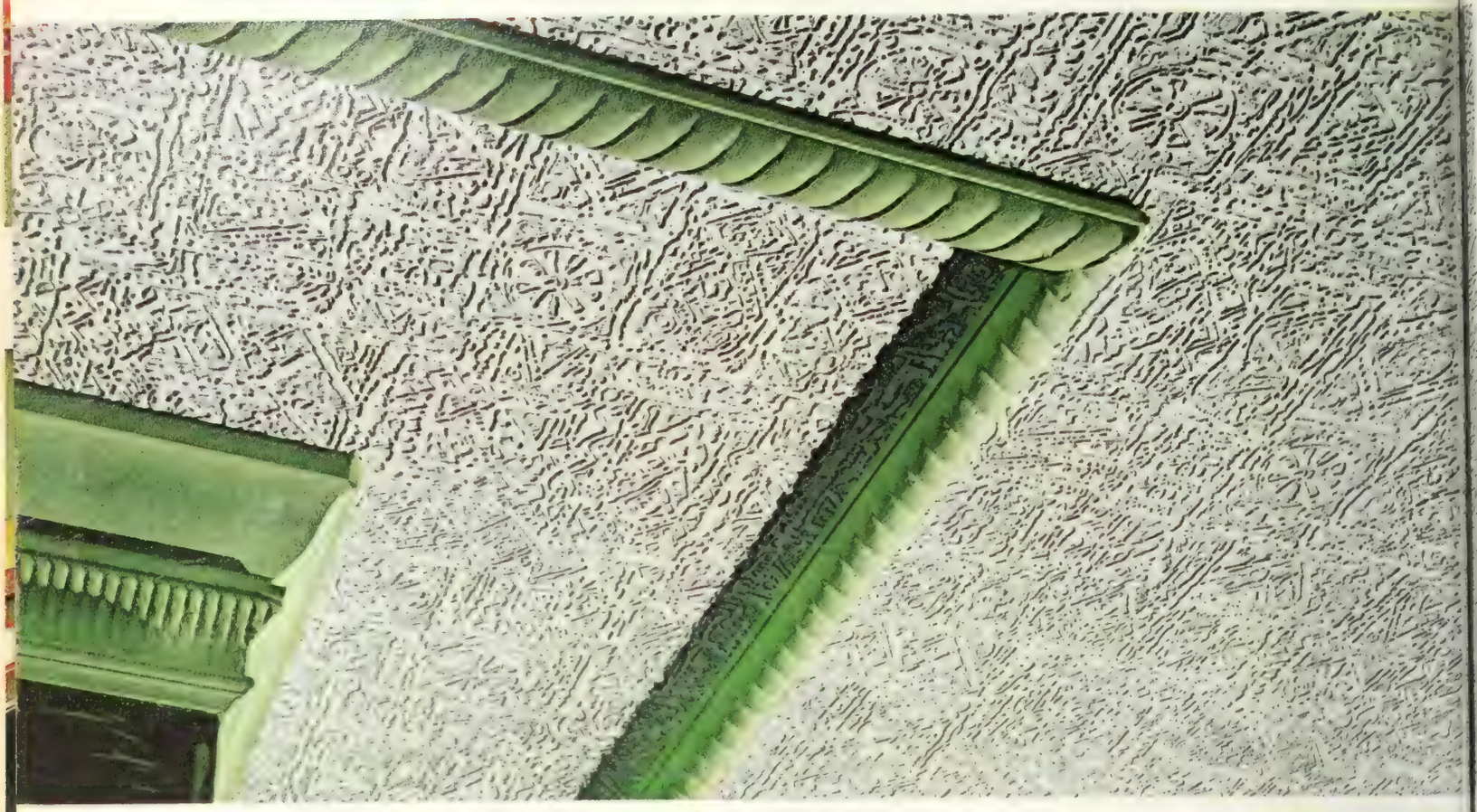


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Man has been called *Homo sapiens* because of his wits, *Homo faber* because of his skills. Now during this holiday season I also like to think of him as *Homo celebrans*, the only party-giving creature on earth. In our land nothing excels the unabridged celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah, and the New Year. As our part in this general jubilation I have in mind three parties I would like to give.

The first is my usual, afternoon ***children's party but with a difference.*** Mothers will be invited, of course, but whenever possible I am going to include grandmothers, too—more rewarding for all concerned than "show and tell time" with anecdotes and a wallet of snapshots. There will be no age limit at either end, even if I have to borrow a playpen or two or some porto-cribs and see to it that some of the eldest are fetched. And zwieback to sandwiches, it will be finger food all the way. For the youngest ones I'm planning to dress up the usual kiddy cliché by slicing a decrusted sandwich loaf into longitudinal thirds, spreading one layer with jelly and one with peanut butter and/or marshmallow goo, then putting the loaf back together and slicing it vertically. Heroes made from full-sized loaves of Italian bread, cut into manageable portions to be eaten from paper plates, are great for the older young. For the fully adult, why not one of those French surprise loaves? You cut the top neatly off a big round bread, cut out the inside carefully, slice it into six wheels and spread as three giant sandwiches—one layer with pâté perhaps, one with a chicken mixture, one with potted shrimp. Finally you cut the big circles into small rectangles with curved ends, fit them back into the shell, top them with the upper crust and serve as a surprise package. The drinks will be easy. For the youngest, individual cartons of milk and lemonade to drink with straws. For the hero set, the usual sodas or a wild mixture of juices, sodas, and sherbets made into a punch. For the likes of us, tea with a side offering of rum for those who like it that way. To take home, gingerbread men in varying sizes, decorated to suit each guest if you can afford the time, but at least fancifully.

Next on my schedule is what I like to think of as a three-star, three-C celebration, an ***after-supper Christmas classic***—carols, cookies, and coffee. We ask musical friends who are willing to bring their own instruments to orchestrate and enrich the singing. To encourage everyone to participate, carols from all over the world are copied down and duplicated (we add new ones each year). The cookies—a weak word for the international delights I like to provide—range from kourabiedes (Greek shortbread), springerle, florentines, pfeffernuesse, sand tarts, lebkuchen, langues de chat, fortune cookies, and almond cakes to meringues, macaroons, and molasses drops. Some I buy from local ethnic bakeries, some come imported in tins, some I make myself—a glory of cookies filling platters set in strategic places to sweeten the singing. Plain coffee may be had at the coffee bar but we also set out the makings for Irish coffee; for cappuccino; for Jamaican coffee

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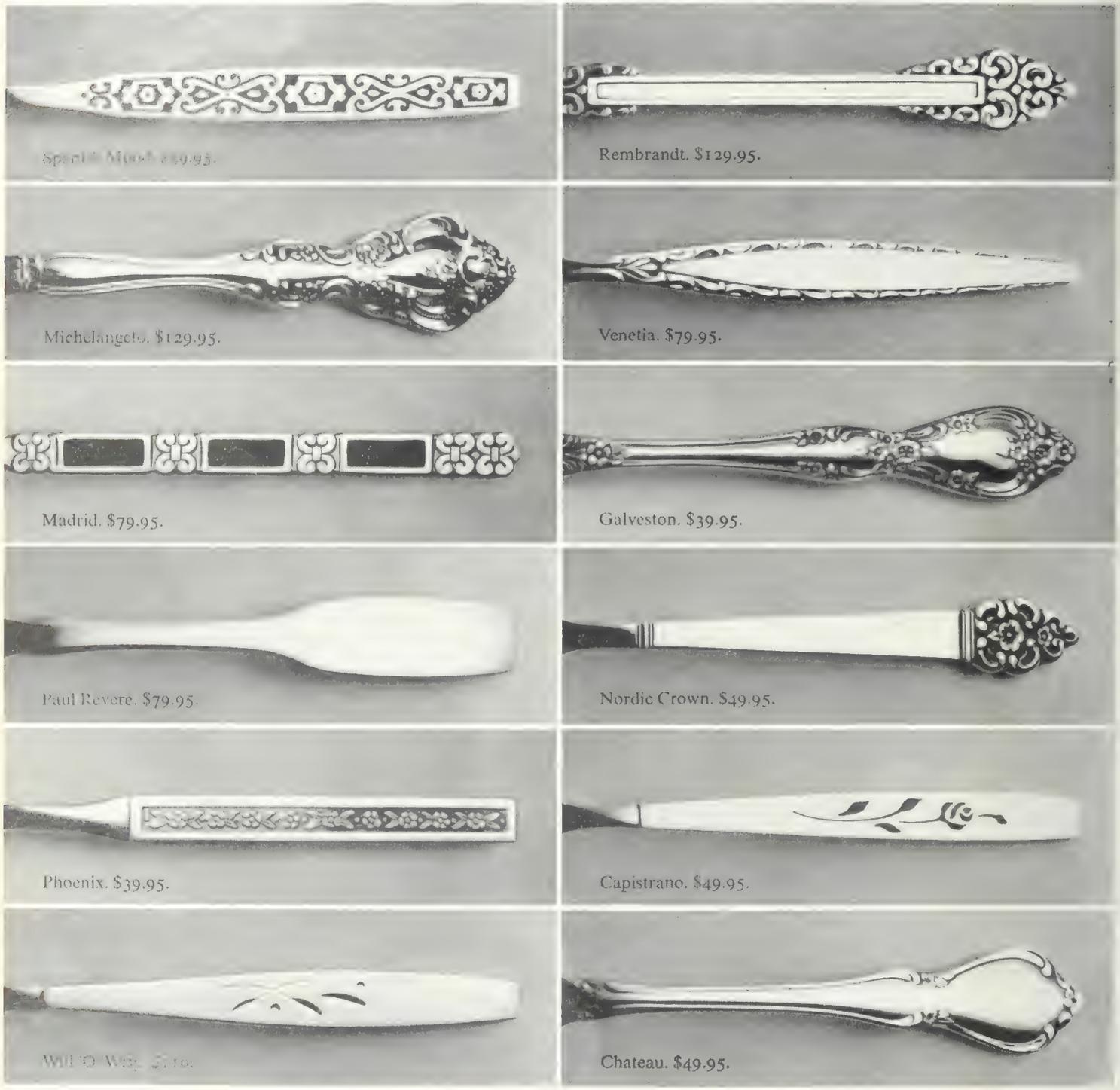
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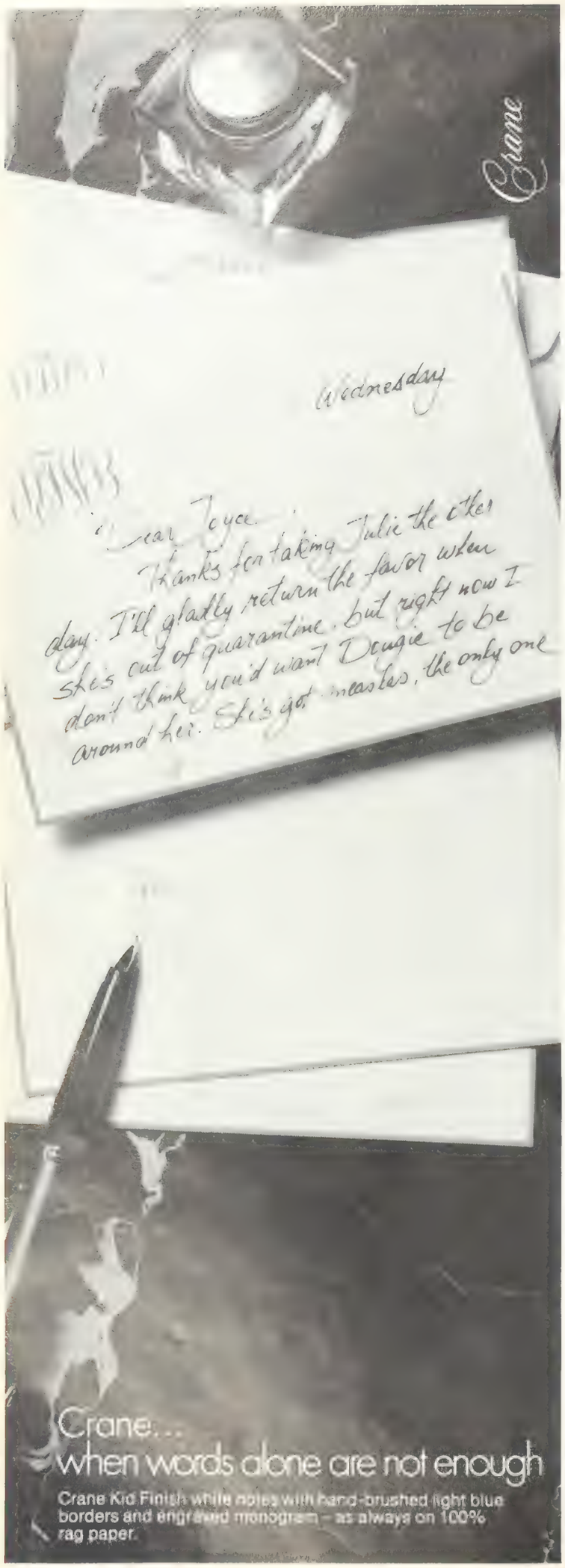
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

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with cinnamon, dark sugar, and rum; and for café brûlot and Russian chocolate (half and half). A come-and-go, dress-as-you-please, eat-and-drink-when-you-wish affair, a three-C party is a lovely means of sharing your tree and your joy with any number of old friends, and offers a relaxed welcome to newcomers.

My third proposition is a buffet for a dozen or more friends, which might be described as ***a medium-is-the-message dinner,*** the menu spelling Christmas unabashedly. Star attraction is a suckling pig garnished according to the conventional rubrics, cranberry necklace et al. To keep him company: ring molds of spinach soufflé studded with pimiento circles suggesting an edible wreath; largish potato balls bathed in butter, some in chopped parsley, some in paprika like succulent ornaments: Christmas toasts—bread cut with tree and bell cutters then buttered and browned lightly in the oven; a Noël dessert of ice cream balls covered with coconut and sprinkled with dragées, served with rich, red Melba sauce.

There's no end to the possibilities and complexities of holiday decorations, but you can make ***a simple centerpiece of luminous loveliness*** by floating red flowers—carnations, camellias, or poinsettias—in an attractive shallow, capacious dish and interspersing them with tiny, twinkling lights. Flam'buoyants—little wicks that are fed by a light slick of vegetable oil on the water—burn a party length of time. Another effective, uncomplicated center of attention for the dining room table can be created by massing many sizes and many shapes of fat candles on a discreet tray or cookie sheet masked judiciously with box or holly. It's wise to set the tray on hot pads and to have a little water in the bottom to guard against excess heat or drip. Votive lights in many colored cups on a mirror or set among a variety of greens are simple enchantment, too.

The holiday season can be both cozy and munificent, giving you a chance to observe homely family customs and at the same time to use the fanciest and best of your possessions. Given a choice, what better best than Royal Limoges's "Compeigne" china—***milk white porcelain banded with burnished gold,*** bordered in velvety black, and hand-painted with Redouté-like roses. Paradoxically this pattern is both lushly simple and plainly exquisite. It is beautiful enough on its own for a corner cabinet display, but the unexpected use of black gives it enough character to go with any style of silver or glass.

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I have a regular check list of ***things to do to prepare for winter.*** It seems to me that each year something new is added. The extras are usually in the nature of seasonal repair or replacement.

First on the list is getting the cars ready, before the last minute rush sets in at the garage. We have our snow tires checked, put antifreeze in the radiator, and weigh down the back of the car with some sandbags. The extra pounds provide better rear-end traction and we can use the sand, if need be, on icy patches in the road. Of course, we keep a small shovel in the luggage compartment along with a scraper, whisk broom, and burlap sacks, which can be very helpful under the rear wheels if we get stuck.

Next come the storm windows. Every winter I bless the triple track aluminum storm windows and screens, because it only takes minutes to switch from summer to winter use. We also add extra plastic sealer around the French doors as they leak cold air when the wind comes in from the northeast.

Then comes cleaning and storing our summer clothes and getting out the winter ones. I put two baskets in the coat closet to hold all the warm winter gloves and mufflers. The family collection of hats, caps, and hoods go up on the top shelf.

Last, but certainly not least, we have the furnace serviced and replenish our firewood and kindling for the fireplace. About every four years the chimneys are cleaned to keep them working safely and efficiently.

Before a bank of ash gets built up this fall, Tom and I decided ***to give the fireplace a facelift.*** We brushed out the sides and back, went over it with a dampened whisk broom to clear away the build-up of fine ash and dust, and cleaned the old black fireback. Then we polished the brass andirons, fender, and fire tools until they glowed. The final step was a thorough waxing of the hearth. When the bricks were mellow and shining, we filled the wood basket and built a crackling fire. The ashes were easier to sweep up with the hearth freshly waxed.

At long last, ***the return of the bean stringer!*** I haven't seen one for ages and had come to the conclusion they'd stopped making them. And then I found one in our hardware store—the Krist bean stringer. At one end of it is a sharp blade that nips off the end of the bean. Then, holding the stringer upright, you push the bean through the little funnel in the middle and it comes out minus strings and neatly Frenched for quick, crisp cooking. I would guess the stringer cuts bean preparation time in half.

I enjoy my ***pretty little salt grinder*** so much, I think I'll give several as Christmas presents. I bought mine in a kitchen shop and we all like having the coarse natural salt on the table. You can get the natural sea salt in gourmet and health food shops. Some grocery stores also stock it.

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A book for the kitchen usually means a cook book but the one I just bought for my own kitchen relates only indirectly to cooking. It is ***New Ways in First Aid*** by Joel Hartley, M.D. (Hart, $7.50), and I was so impressed with it I bought three extra copies as Christmas presents for friends' kitchens. If you've always thought of first aid as something needed mainly on camping or boating trips, just consider the accidents that can happen closer to home: burns, cuts, electric shocks, fractures from falls, and dozens of others. Each mishap is covered in Dr. Hartley's book by clear, pithy, easy-to-read-in-a-hurry instructions for what to do until the doctor comes. And the techniques are the latest and most approved, which is to say they are considerably more up-to-date than what you learned in the first-aid course you took at sixteen. For instance, you can forget that old-fashioned procedure of slathering a burn with butter. "All burns," says Dr. Hartley, ". . . are best treated by the immediate and continuous application of cold water." And in connection with wounds: "There is a common tendency to disinfect wounds. Don't do it." For a wound of any size, wait for the doctor, he says. The book also includes a satisfyingly specific check list for a home first-aid kit. Dr. Hartley, who is in practice in New York City, is clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

I rediscovered Vernax the last time I visited my parents. Now made by the Hagerty company, it's still the original mixture of beeswax and natural oils that are required ***to feed and protect wood.*** You apply Vernax every few days to restore furniture and paneling. After the luster returns and the protective wax is well rubbed in, use it only as needed to preserve the patina. It seems to me that the Vernax finish helps protect furniture from spills and wear.

Did you ever want ***to tone down overly shiny brass hardware*** and didn't know how to go about it? Sometimes things like hinges, window fittings, or doorknobs are too shiny-new to blend with their surroundings. Well, Dorothy Miller found some lovely old red lacquer panels in an antique shop and took them to be made into a screen. Her only disappointment was the set of blindingly bright hinges holding the panels together, which detracted from the mellow old lacquer. Her cabinetmaker told her to get a fine paintbrush and carefully paint a coat of pure ammonia on each hinge daily for four days. The brass retreated obediently into the shadows.

Our house plants are thriving despite the fact that the furnace has been on day and night for several weeks now. I think one reason they're doing so well is that I have them where they get maximum light and minimum heat—well away from the radiators. Another reason is that I have ***a special way of watering house plants.*** I water them much more frequently than in summer, but only enough to keep them damp. To keep humidity around the plants, I use a fine mist sprayer on all foliage every day. I've tried several sprayers but the one I'm partial to is called the ASL Spraymist, a lightweight sprayer with a noncorrosive tank that holds a pint of liquid. A light squeeze of the trigger handle produces a powerful stream of fine mist. I have other uses for the sprayer—window washing with ammonia water, dampening laundry.

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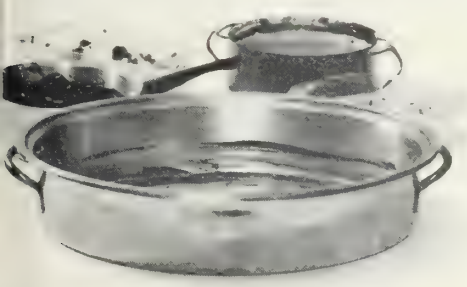
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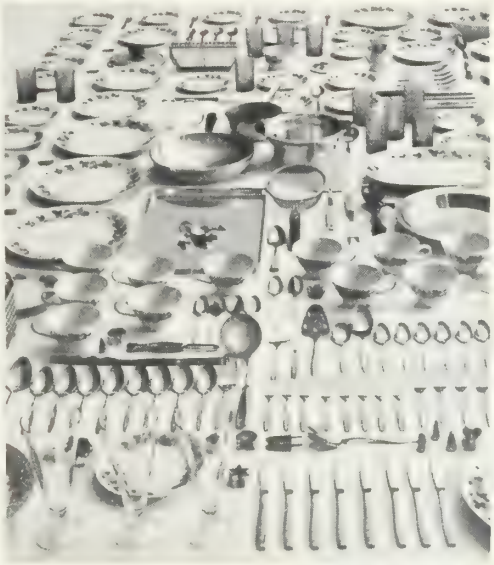


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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

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IF SHE LIVES IN A CLEAR CONTEMPORARY HOUSE all glass and gleam and leathers and shining surfaces, she might be drawn to a smooth, shining, knowing perfume such as Germaine Monteil's Germaine. And relate specially to the Germaine soap, faceted, cut, and colored like tremendous emeralds.

IF HERS IS A REALLY COUNTRY COUNTRY HOUSE, soothing and sunny with fireplaces in all the rooms, wide windows where the long white curtains sometimes stream out in the breeze and flowery English chintz as far as the eye can see, you can tell that she's a romantic. She will not only find Guerlain's Chamade her message but be absolutely turned on by the new white enameled spray bottles traced all over in a clear, winsome toile de Jouy pattern in eighteenth-century blue.

IF SHE LIVES IN A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY *that just happens to be in the country where all the walls are dark, funky colors and there are wild Tibetan rugs on the dark floors and leopard paper in a bedroom, she is obviously a born-free person and would react to a scent that's as strong and deep and free of the past as Estée Lauder's Estée.*

WHEN HER PLACE CENTERS AROUND A TERRIFIC KITCHEN all gray flagstone floors and dazzle of copper, reassurance of strong old beams, good wood polished, she must like to cook and probably likes to eat. There's a very apt kind of smell for her with a quality that some *parfumeurs* call "edible," the

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WHEN SHE HAS ALL HER FAMILY PORTRAITS IN A SMALL APARTMENT and quite a lot of quite good mahogany furniture from the Federal period, it would be a very good bet that she will be soothed beyond measure by Joy. And driven into ecstasy by the tremendous classy milk white bottle of Joy's Milk Bath that is of course like bathing in rose petals.

IF SHE LIVES IN A PAD IN THE EAST VILLAGE, *is quite snobbish against the Establishment, and you're afraid that she'll put you down for anything you might think of, you can turn the tables on her and surprise her with Shiseido's Zen that happens to be terribly attractive as well as existential or Capucci's delightful Graffiti. Yes, you can win.*

SHE HAS DARED ONE REALLY RED ROOM—the walls, the rug, the dashing cylindrical furniture, the velvet sofa that snakes through it, all red. At first it frightened you, however now that you've seen the point, you enjoy it. But what to give her? Certainly nothing meek and mild and yet she doesn't need any more flamboyance. The absolutely suave answer is Chanel #5, the perfume that knows how to behave well anywhere and was invented by the one who invented Chanel Red.

SHE LIVES IN A LIGHT HOUSE—not a tower on the coast with a light in its top but a place that's all pales—whitened walls, sand-colored rugs, woods so light they're almost no color and windows that let in all the light any particular day provides. She's now planning for a dining table, marvelously designed in Lucite, that seems to be floating in air weightless. For her, Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps exists. It is so quick and light that she can wear gallons of it—it's a totally contemporary idea with carnations lingering through it.

SHE LIVES IN A BILLY BALDWIN HOUSE, a place like a garland, designed by the man whose affectionate way with flowers makes many of his places seem like a Dufy painting that's come alive. To stress this feeling that everything is going right and everyone is enormously pleasant, you could give her that famous globe bottle with the little wreath of flowers on it that holds Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs. Surely her, with no identity crisis here.

HER HOUSE IS A BIG BARN WITH A SERIES OF EMERGENCIES *caused by dogs, children, strangers, happenings. This is then a difficult situation for her to come to terms with—her natural tendencies being toward law and order. However, she is relaxing to meet each day. So give her something to bolster her true inner life. Norman Norell's Norell is so smooth and polished you just know everything will turn out all right in the end.*

HER LONG RAMBLING SHINGLED HOUSE IS BY THE SEA and you can see it and sense it all the year round in storm and in shine or flooded with sunrise and sunset. The colors here are weathered blues and grays and beiges and there's some

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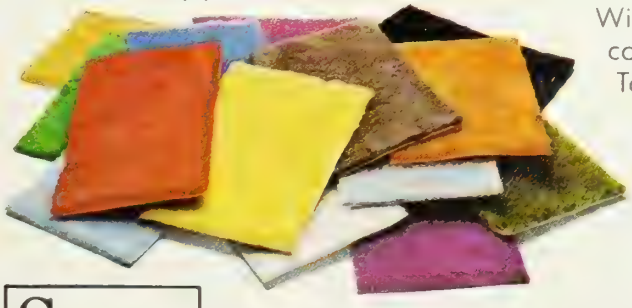
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deep rose. Although it actually is, the house doesn't look planned but as if it has been washed up on the beach along with the shells and the driftwood. For her Max Factor's Aquarius—it is blue and it smells blue. Give her something Aquarius for every bathroom in the house, and send them to her in a lobster pot, of course.

HERS IS ONE OF THOSE WILD ABSTRACTIONS ON THE DUNES AT EAST HAMPTON, a summer house that seems to be a mixture of sculpture and the End of the World. A marvelous place to live with staircases that go across the windows and other windows at every twist and turn. Naturally, you wouldn't give her anything that wasn't absolutely elemental, so you can safely give her Rainbath by Neutrogena—best way to bathe in the elements.

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SHE SLEEPS IN TURQUERIE. ***While her living room is all cloudy colors and an easy scattering of straw-colored pieces and green plants of all heights and widths, her bedroom is a mingle of fierce Oriental colors. The bed is a canopy and the windows are all cushioned in colors, places where she can sit and read and see the snow fall. Outwardly cool—those grays—she is obviously deeply drawn to Strange and Other. She should savor a tremendous bottle of Prince Matchabelli's Abano—the bath oil to use for a personal scent and to drop into the water whenever she washes her hands.***

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HER PLACE IS FULL OF MEMORIES, there's her grandmother's four-poster bed, the sewing table she found on a Bucks County vacation, the chandelier of blown glass morning glories she carried on her lap all the way across the ocean from Portugal and the Irish Whiskey she always serves because she discovered it in her most romantic period. And of course in the bookcases that trellis half her walls are all the funny little ones from her childhood, especially Beatrix Potter which she likes to reread. She will surely recognize Valentino's madly personal My Own as her own.

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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



GERMAN CHEST

We inherited this German fruitwood chest with black trim. The brasses have flying insects pulling a plow or chariot. When was this chest made?
A.H.F.—Chicago, Ill.

Your chest of drawers is in the Early Biedermeier style, around 1820 to 1830. As in your chest, this style often displayed a classical simplicity devoid of decoration that forecast the clean lines of the Modern Movement. The oval brasses with handles of the bail type stamped with popular mythological patterns are typical and now highly prized.



ENGLISH TEAPOT

This teapot was given to my mother forty years ago by her great-aunt, who said it was then over 100 years old. The colors are rich and beautiful. There are no identifying marks. Can you give me any information about it?
E.P.V.—Black Mountain, N.C.

Your English teapot belongs to a class of Leeds pottery, dating from after 1790, painted with designs in high temperature mineral colors. It is one of the so-called "Gaudy" patterns that enjoy great popularity in America.

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I recently inherited this mahogany chair. Can you tell me what style the back represents?
R.E.H.—Allenhurst, N.J.

The heart-shaped back and the two front square tapering legs finishing in spade feet indicate the chair is in the Hepplewhite style. Hepplewhite is perhaps best known for his numerous chair-back designs—the heart-shaped one of interlaced ovals being one of the most popular and graceful.



FRENCH MIRROR

Is this Louis XVI style mirror I bought a good example? *R.G.T.—Interlaken, N.J.*

Yes, your wall mirror in a carved giltwood rectangular frame surmounted by a pediment is a fine example. Some of these pediments, which display immense variety, are little masterpieces—a basket of flowers, antique vase, or like yours a trophy of emblems. The garlands come fairly well down along the frame and balance with the projections at each bottom corner.



VICTORIAN KNIFE CASE

Could you tell me the age of the inlaid design knife box I bought in a North Carolina antique shop? Since the only utensils that fit the boxes with the lids closed are spoons, why should they be called knife boxes? *G.E.S.—Arlington, Va.*

Your knife cases are English Victorian dating from the second half of the nineteenth century and apparently were intended for some kind of short-handled knife. Knife cases, usually in pairs, stood on the buffet or side table in English dining rooms. They were a necessity as the fashionable dining room furniture possessed no cutlery drawers until the introduction of the sideboard about 1880.

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Can you date my handsome caster? I've sketched the mark on its bottom. Where was it used?
R.A.—Rockford, Ill.

Your silver-plated caster was made by the Meriden Britannia Company, active at Meriden, Conn., from 1852 to 1898. It was one of the most widely used pieces of Victorian electroplate. According to directions for setting the table in nineteenth-century cook books, the caster was placed in the center of the table.

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Wine and spirit gifts and drinks for holiday parties

BY JANE ELLIS

Zipped up ***brandy balls*** is a favorite gift recipe of wine writer Henry McNulty, which he learned from his aunt. They require 2 cups of crushed vanilla cookies, 1 of finely chopped pecans or walnuts, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 of light corn syrup, and 2 of cocoa (or you can use chocolate cookies instead of vanilla and omit the cocoa), ⅓ cup of cognac, and 1 cup of powdered sugar. You mix all the ingredients together, and form them into large marble-sized balls. Roll them in additional powdered sugar and store for a week to allow the flavors to meld nicely before enjoying them; giving them away. . . . ***Brandy soaked dates*** make a luscious and easy-to-make gift, according to Philadelphia cooking school director Julie Dannenbaum, who also soaks prunes in Madeira. Leave them covered for 2 weeks and they make wonderful accompaniments for ham and tongue. . . . Or drain ***brandy soaked prunes*** and decorate with halved blanched almonds and set in crisp paper candy cups as cook book author Lilly Joss Reich does to make delicious little confections to give away.

Port or Madeira bottled on the date of a birthday or anniversary makes an unexpected and symbolic gift, suggests Julie Dannenbaum, who searches for vintages to commemorate special family anniversaries.

A handsome wine carrying basket tied with vivid ribbons and filled with bottles of dry vermouth, sweet vermouth, Lillet, and Sandeman's white port is put together for apéritif aficionados by Maurice Moore-Betty. ***Handsome Spanish wicker carrying cases*** to hold three bottles of wine, designed rather like a typewriter case with locks on top, are sold by Almadén Vineyards Tasting Room, 11 Franklin St., San Juan Batista, Calif., for $5.95 plus shipping.

An unusual and delicate ***orange-flavored sherry*** is made by food writer Jeanne Lesem who peels the zest off two oranges, dunks zest in a bottle of dry sherry, and leaves it for a few weeks at room temperature. Miss Lesem hunts around for old-fashioned water bottles into which to decant her orange-flavored sherry for giving away. If you decant it into a clear bottle, strain through a paper-towel-lined sieve and discard zest. A half slice of orange added to the glass accentuates the flavor.

A fine bottle of Madeira together with a basket of walnuts, both beautifully wrapped, are matched as gifts by Craig Claiborne. ***California sherry with freshly roasted almonds*** are teamed by wine man Bill Houlton.

Olives marinated in sherry make very acceptable little gifts. Writer José Wilson marinates hers in dry sherry with a touch of either sliced or crushed garlic cloves, Ta-

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Homemade maraschino cherries make a good gift for Manhattan fanciers, but are equally delicious served in a tiny bowl for dessert, perhaps with sour cream for dunking. Food writer Elizabeth Alston makes her own by taking sweet or sour cherries, stemmed or not, piercing each one at least eight times with a pin, popping them in a jar and topping up with a mixture of half maraschino liqueur or cordial and half vodka. Leave for at least eight days before using.

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If you've some skill with a paintbrush and you're giving a bottle of wine as a gift, you might copy artist Jack Johannasen's idea: Instead of wrapping it, he likes to ***paint the wine bottle***—a tree scene, a landscape in the round. When the bottle is empty, the gift is still there.

CHEERING PARTY DRINKS

Country iced apple cider is a delicious and refreshing accompaniment to Christmas dinner, maintains Mrs. David Evins, who makes it simply by filling large glasses with apple cider and popping them in the freezer until they're mushy.

A fine decanted port, a bowl of large walnuts warmed near the fire, and crisp cold apples create Christmas cheer at Julie Dannenbaum's home in Philadelphia.

A German cold duck *(Kalte Ente)* is served at party time by wine importer Peter Sichel who pours two bottles of still liebfraumilch and one bottle of sparkling into a bowl with shaved ice. Into this he drops cut up strawberries, peaches, or even pineapple, and the peel of one lemon, which is removed after ten minutes.

Or, for a ***Sangria Tropical***, mix two parts of dry red wine with one part unsweetened pineapple juice, chill, and pour over ice cubes in a large goblet—a recipe Elisabeth Ortiz found in the Dominican Republic.

A French mulled wine, Le Vin Chaud, is a traditional festive drink in the home of La Grenouille's Charles Masson. It is made by combining red wine, cinnamon sticks, cloves stuck in a slice of lemon. Bring them to a real boil, and serve in glasses with a spoon, accompanied by *cucugneu*, a yeast cake with dried apples.

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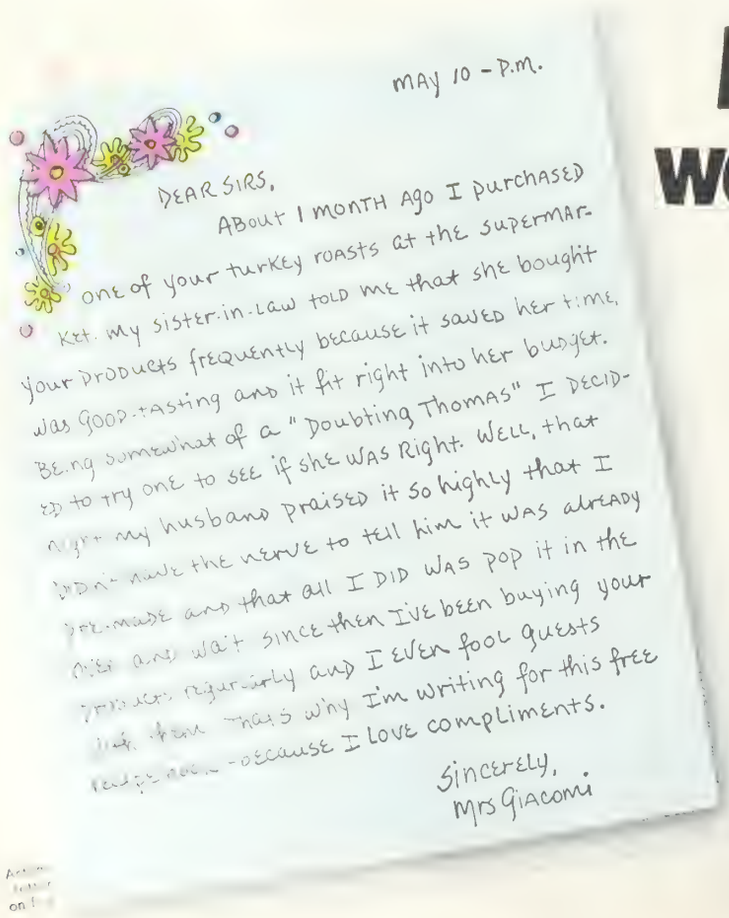
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HOUSES, OLD AND NEW, INSIDE AND OUT: From prehistoric caves to the house of tomorrow, ***History of the House***, edited by E. Camesasca (Putnam, $22.50 until Jan. 1; then $25) covers the story of man's dwellings throughout the world—exteriors and interiors, furniture and artifacts, gardens and courtyards, even kennels and cages. . . . ***The American Heritage History of Notable American Houses*** by Marshall B. Davidson (Am. Heritage Press, $16.95 until Jan. 1; then $19.95) takes in everything from cabins to stately mansions with excellent close-ups of unusual architectural details. . . . ***Americans at Home*** by Harold L. Peterson (Scribners, $14.95) describes home life from Colonial to late Victorian days and is illustrated with period paintings. It also has an interesting section on the home-away-from-home—inns and taverns.

Color in Decoration by José Wilson and Arthur Leaman (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $19.95 until Jan. 1; then $24.95) is a book both unique and beautiful. Experts in the field, the authors have written an engrossing account of the importance and uses of color in interior design and have illustrated it with absolutely dazzling photographs.

FOR A COOK'S TOUR-DE-FORCE: The most popular cook book this year will probably be Craig Claiborne's ***New York Times International Cook Book*** (Harper & Row, $10.95

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Everywhere we turned in preparing this Christmas issue, we found irresistible ideas that people are reviving out of the past, adapting for now, cramming with ingenuity, humor, and humanness. The result is an issue of ways to get into Christmas and its lore from how to make stockings for thirty-six children in an afternoon, the run-down on a Christmas Eve picnic under the tree, to the marvelous mixture of warmth, life, and American history that light up the White House for the holidays.

The celebration and wonder of Christmas, the commemoration and rejoicing at the birth of a new idea signaling the promise of inspiration and renewal and change are really the point behind cultural and religious observances in the winter season. For many, the essence of the season comes in the reenacting of beloved customs or in discovering new ways to celebrate—for others the renewal comes from tuning into their own reservoir of inspiration. Gerald Durrell, one man familiar with this exercise, writes an account of Christmas Day spent on the Barrier Reef off Australia where he saw a surrealistic Christmas in the submarine world of coral, fish, and other sea creatures. The wonder he felt seeing the brilliance and variety of that underwater world is surely the feeling we long to kindle. Another man very attuned to the spirit-restoring qualities of nature at any season is Russel Wright who took an undistinguished piece of land and restored it to a wildness more beautiful than it had ever been before. Another couple, who worked to coax nature into its most beautiful aspect rather than subduing it, built a house in Saint Croix that welcomes and uses the sun and wind. This new alignment with the processes of nature, long the attitude of conservationists, might easily inform our attitudes toward other things and ourselves and help us—especially in our efforts to make Christmas a celebration of what we have that's good.

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Hurray for an old-fashioned Christmas—the more sentimental the better; the more oriented toward children, the more charming for adults. The more made up of things you do yourself and that the children do with you, the firmer the feelings, the stronger the magic of the season. Some projects take several afternoons or evenings; on one of them you work out ways of mass-producing these fantasies. You'll find out how to make thirty-six stockings in an afternoon—plus ways to wrap packages either with flowers made from bright colored tissue paper or a glitter-and-glue technique shown on this page, also ways to make tree ornaments folded from shiny papers. All projects are made mostly from the simplest dime store fare—bright colored papers, glue, double-faced Scotch tape, cotton, glitter, and sequins. For many, making and filling stockings, wrappings, and decorating the tree are the essence of the season itself. Surely the energy emanating from the glittering packages wrapped by Allegra Kent and her children, *above*, will quicken the imagination of everyone dedicated to Christmas.

Packages that sparkle with a child's *imagination*

DAN BUDNIK



Dancer Allegra Kent and her three children Trista, Susie, and Bret, ABOVE, *scatter all over Christmas a love of life and fantasy, of friends and family.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *Their very free-form Christmas tree, the presents done in bursts of spontaneity with a bottle of glue, boxes, wads of cotton, glittery things by mother and children who look at the whole thing more as a happening or a Junglegym than a prim tree with lots of perfect packages.* RIGHT: *Trista and her mother who've found that tiny packages make ornaments for ears as well as for the tree.*











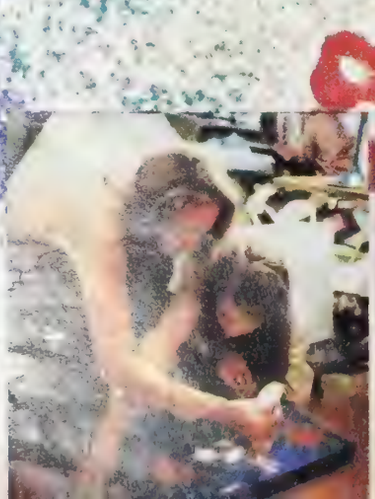




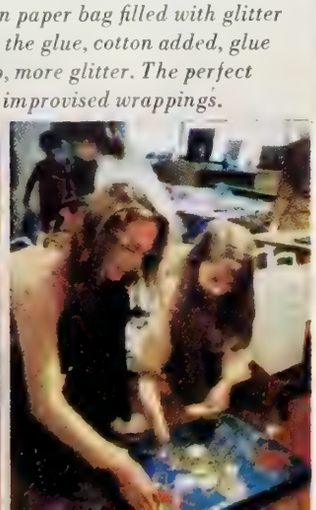
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The beautiful Christmas you make yourself

The principle behind these drawings-in-glitter is that almost everything sticks to glue. A plastic bottle of Elmer's with its pen-like spout is the glue crayon outlining figures later to be sprinkled in glitter or stuck with cotton. The pictures, BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, *show the Elmer's at work, a plain paper bag filled with glitter poured over the glue, cotton added, glue again on top, more glitter. The perfect medium for improvised wrappings.*









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Packages embroidered in

glue and glitter

The beautiful Christmas you make yourself

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Wrappings like a *tissue paper garden*



Tissue paper flowers—with vivid colors and bold patterns that evolved from flower and leaf shapes—have been Mrs. Francis Brennan's Christmas signature for years. She sets aside one afternoon to make a box of flowers and leaves from colored tissue paper and directions she found in a package of paper made by East House.

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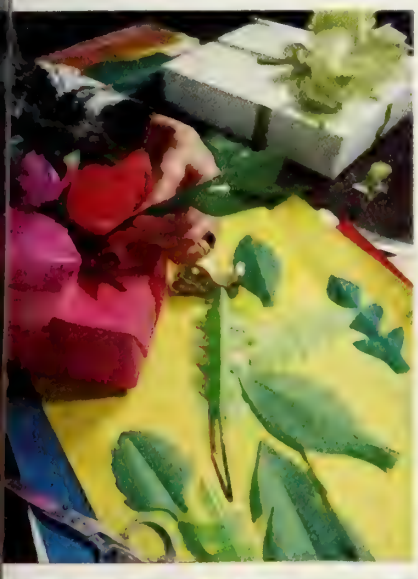




Mrs. Brennan has flat designs for packages she mails out of town, three-dimensional ones for friends who live close by. The bright colored scraps of paper left over from her cuttings she used as a kind of excelsior to cushion parcels for mailing. 1. The first step in making either flowers or leaves is to fold a length of tissue paper over and over—then outline a petal or leaf design—cut it out taking care not to cut through the "paper doll" strip. Mrs. Brennan often folds several different colored tissues into the original paper doll packet. 2. Unfolding the pattern and attaching a pipe cleaner dyed green for a stem with double-edged Scotch tape, Mrs. Brennan begins an artful kind

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crunching of tissue paper around the e of the pipe cleaner. 3. Almost the le paper doll length of petals has been pped around the pipe cleaner and is d in place with Scotch tape. 4. A four- clover shape with a hole in the center un up the bottom of the pipe cleaner over ragged ends and the Scotch tape lower meets stem. 5. Leaf patterns are out in the same way as the flowers. Both flower and leaf are attached to the kage. The *flou* look of the flowers often gests roses, carnations, or dahlias; ir charm is they're not too realistic.



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Mrs. Benjamin Groves has been giving children's parties at Christmas ever since her children were little. Since that first Christmas she worked out a system of making a grab bag of Christmas stockings, each filled with a gift—an orange and some nuts in the toe—one for each child. "The trick to making three dozen stockings is this—start in July and mass-produce them. I cut out with pinking shears all the stocking shapes at once from a pattern I've made from a paper bag." With red thread in a sewing machine set for a loose stitch she takes two different colors of felt and sews them together at the same time, sews a length of real ribbon at the top. Once it's anchored, ties it around the top of the boot in a bow with a tiny five-and-dime ornament in the bow. Next the stockings are filled with fruit and nuts to give them a shape; and finally the little toys, also from the five-and-dime. "The point is to go to a store where you go in the summer, find different sorts of inexpensive toys from those you find in town, and make a real stock. Otherwise, at the last minute, you end up frantically shopping in town and spending much more than you'd planned."



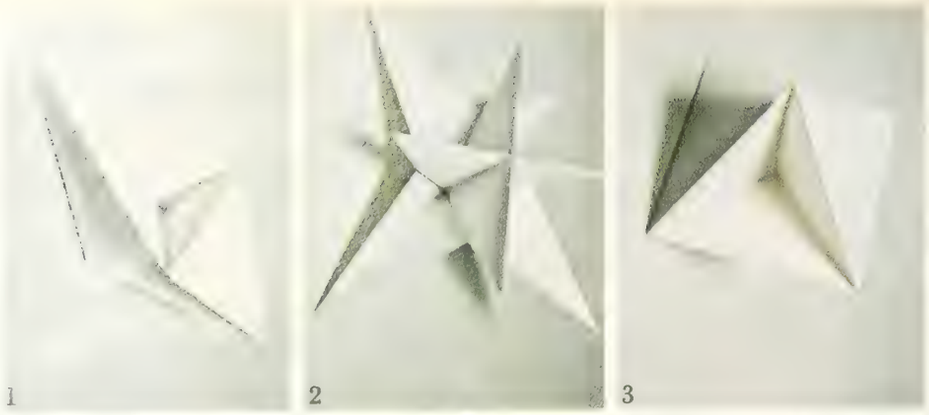


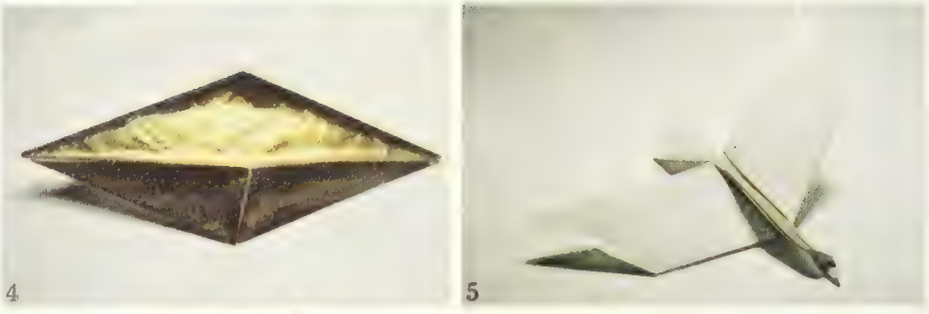


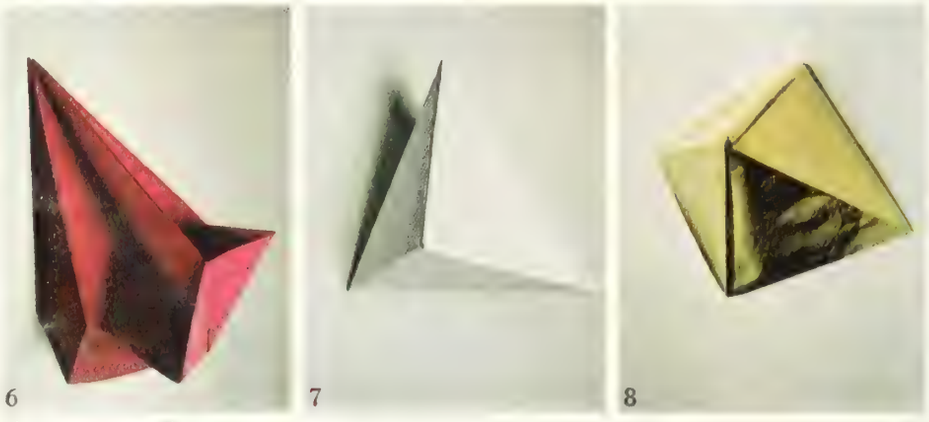
Mrs. Benjamin Groves stuffing a stocking with toys. TOP: *A pile of finished stockings.* RIGHT: *A table full of the tiny toys and party candy she and her children use to fill them.*

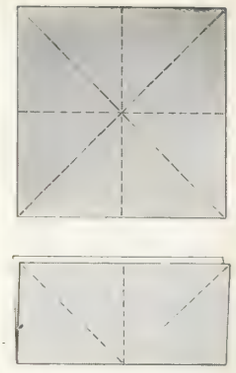
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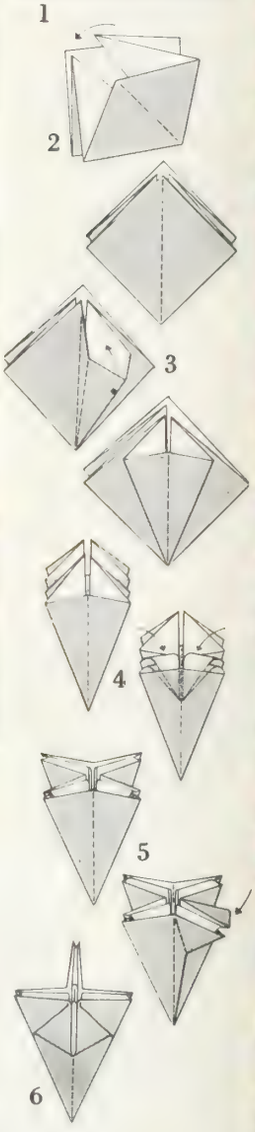
A grab bag of *bright felt stockings*













A tree of *shiny paper ornaments*

The precise and shiny ornaments on these pages are modern Occidental representatives of an ancient Oriental art, origami or Japanese paper-folding. "Any library has books full of traditional origami designs, which make delightful Christmas decorations even though they weren't intended for that" according to Miss Alice Gray of the Origami Center in New York. The shapes she chose for the all-in-white tree, *right*, the golden tree on the cover, are all new ones worked out by origami enthusiasts across the country and taught at the Center, specifically for tree ornaments. Instructions for one of the loveliest and most versatile, the teardrop diamond, are given on the opposite page. To find out where to get directions for the others, see Shopping Information, page 106.

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1 and 4. Two views of a long diamond-shape devised by Giuseppe Baggi. 2. An eight-point star by Mrs. Paul Saar. The reverse side, in gold, OPPOSITE PAGE. *3. A square diamond also by Mr. Baggi. 5. An eagle designed by Samuel Randlett. 6. A teardrop diamond to hang either from tip or base, designed by Mrs. Tak T. Seto and Mrs. Clarence Cooker. 7 and 8. A three-piece polyhedron designed by Molly Kahn.* RIGHT: *Displaying the beautiful geometry of its origami ornaments, the decorated tree in a room with Chinese red walls, black lacquered secretary, blue and white porcelain. The upholstered chairs are by Interior Enterprises; all other furniture by Thomasville. All porcelain from H. J. Kratzer; paint on the walls by Pittsburgh Paints. Tree is a blue spruce from The Gazebo.*



Start with square paper right side up. Fold in half diagonally. Open, fold in half at right angles. Open, turn over, fold in half ge to edge. Open, fold in half at right angles, leave closed. 2. Push together to make square of four flaps with inside folds meeting middle lines. 3. Raise one flap, open and spread flat. Repeat with all flaps. 4. Fold over two triangular "ears," crease flat and ck under edge. 5. Turn over, repeat to make triangle of four double flaps. 6. Raise one flap, open and crease flat. Repeat on all sides.

ITOR'S NOTE: *On a tree heavily hung with lights, the paper ornaments must be hung with "breathing space." If this is possible, they should be sprayed with a product like DuPont Flame Retardant, a chemical in powder form that is mixed with ater. For colorfastness, first test the paper with water. If it doesn't fade the color, neither will the flame retardant.*



ROOMS READY FOR CELEBRATING



Half the fun of Christmas, we believe, is the preparation. Giving your house, from the front door in, that festive feeling. And planning marvelous tables—for Christmas is a feast of parties. To inspire you, we present twelve pages of rooms ready for celebrating, ideas for trees and tables, garlands and greenery, bouquets and buffets in all manner of moods. Rich and traditional, romantic and whimsical, fragrant and even fantastical ways to make your house say "Holiday."

The wall tree, *far left,* superbly festive, designed to be hung like a beautiful bas-relief of flowers. Constructed of chicken wire wrapped around a wooden frame, the tree blooms like a conical bouquet, its solid blanketing of white statice jeweled here and there with shiny red balls, bright as berries. Designed by Ronaldo Maia. The table, set for day-before-Christmas lunch, gleams with "Lady Claire" sterling flatware by Stieff; "Princess" china by Pickard; "Debutante" crystal by Fostoria. Yellow place trays from Lucidity. Interior designed by Bob Patino of Winkler-Patino. In the foyer of a New York apartment, *above,* Stephen Barany used a gilded console as a baroque stage for crèche figures dressed in medieval splendor and standing in a meadow of aromatic evergreens, surrounded by heaps of shiny packages. *Left:* Half a pondful of green velvet frogs climb up a moss-covered Styrofoam cone, criss-crossed with velvet ribbon, studded with fresh daisies and lilies. The frogs on this table tree by Ronaldo Maia and all his whimsical animals that parade through these pages like Beatrix Potter figures are stuffed plush toys by Steiff.

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ROOMS READY FOR CELEBRATING

With glittering tables and fantasy trees



Once a year, eggnog, to many people, is the staff of life; and once a year, interior designer Mario Lo Cicero ladles out the lovely stuff at an open-house party, *left*. Because his apartment is ebullient with pattern, his decorations are simple and silverish—a wreath, a palm tree. "Paul Revere" silver-plated punch set and "Puritan" sterling trays by Gorham. An amusing note for *any* party, a table tree, *right*, combines fruit and flowers and is anchored in a ceramic log—the home of two raccoons, both fast asleep. From Bouquets à la Carte. Not afraid to tip his fine Italian hand, jewelry designer Aldo Cipullo substitutes vino for eggnog at his holiday buffet, *below*. The menu runs a Latin gamut from prosciutto to panetone, and even the little Christmas tree is made of pasta—rigatoni thrust into a Styrofoam cone. "Fairfax" sterling flatware, "Black Contessa" china, and "Renaissance" cut crystal goblets—all by Gorham.



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A brilliant crisscross of scarlet ribbon, tried-and-truest of Christmas standbys, gives a white-topped table a holiday wrapping for a little supper in designer Luis Palacio's apartment, *above*. Adding a diamond-like glitter, mirrored place mats lie beneath gold-finished "Chippendale" service plates, "Vision" sterling flatware—both by International—and "Imari" Royale Limoges dinner plates. Mr. Palacio's Christmas tree, *right*, is a pagoda-like structure of wicker, fringed with silver balls, streamered with ribbons. Flower arrangements and decorations by Ronaldo Maia, who also designed the table tree, *left*, with its apples, bows, and pink plush pigs pretending they're in clover.







BEAGLE



With garlands and greens

Rock candy, a sentimental sweet if there ever was one, makes a little bow-tied centerpiece, *right,* for a Christmas eve table in Anita Tiburzi's New York apartment. The base for this pyramid of sugary icicles is a brace of sterling reindeer holding a crystal bowl on their antlers. In lieu of place cards, a framed snapshot of each guest, all old friends, guides people to the right chair; and on each plate, instead of a favor, a real Christmas present—small and too beautiful to wrap. "Golden Modern Baroque" flatware by Oneida, "Quadrille" china and "Aria" crystal by Franciscan. Silver baskets, frames, and presents from Cartier. *Above, left to right:* A table tree by Ronaldo Maia brings the African veld right into the living room via a little herd of gray plush elephants. If pachyderms eat oranges, they're on the tree, too—real ones. Next, a wreath from The Greenery made of dried twigs interlaced as carefully as the nest of a fastidious bird. Last, a chandelier in Van Cortlandt Manor, splendid with greens, holly, and a fringe of oranges and scarlet apples.





In and on and out of their kennels, beautiful old Meissen pugdogs sit in the center of interior designer Pamela Banker's dining table, *above*, fenced in with a della Robbia garland of greens, lady apples, and kumquats. (Although this is very old Meissen, the dogs would be just as amusing if they were brand new.) "Golden Aegean Weave" flatware and sterling hurricanes by Wallace, Hutschenreuther "Cherrywood Gold" dinner plates and "Rosewood" crystal by Pasco. In a corner of The Greenery, *left*, Bob Perkins framed a window with a swag of fruit-studded pine, set a topiary swan afloat in a basket, and got two Louis XVI chairs ready for the holidays by covering their slip seats with a basket weave of broad green grosgrain ribbon and lacing their cane backs with the same ribbon in a narrow width. To hang on Winnie the Pooh's door, a wreath, *right*, by Ronaldo Maia. A Shaker basket is the armature for greens, fresh daisies, polka-dot ribbon bows, and tiny teddy bears—some of them clutching to their chests carafes labeled "Honey."

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ROOMS READY FOR CELEBRATING

Filled with nature's ornaments

Way up north, or way down south, about the only difference in holiday entertaining is whether one decorates with holly and pine cones or coral and sea shells. The *spirit* of Christmas is indigenous, everywhere. In New York, for example, interior designer John Rieck likes a cozy little supper, *right,* not in the dining room, but within the intimate confines of a nest of furniture he arranges in his living room. Everyone gets a present and a super midnight rarebit complemented by beer. Mr. Rieck's "tree," *opposite page, lower left,* is his own invention: a great sheaf of bare twigs thrust into a silver wine-cooler and powdered with tiny lights. "Pointed Antique" sterling plates and flatware and silverplated tankards by Reed & Barton. *Above, left:* Alive and fragrant, a tree designed by Stephen Barany and blooming with flowers—a bit of a surprise to the pine foliage. Fresh carnations, poppies, and anemones, each held in a clear glass vial, are interspersed with bows of coral pink ribbon and a flutter of white doves. *Center:* One of the doves, plummeting. *Right:* Live pine table tree decorated by Ronaldo Maia with swirls of embroidered ribbon, tiny bouquets of flowers, and—a tree's busiest tenants—a troupe of fat squirrels.

HORST

A tropical Christmas, by dint of climate and local flora, can't be truly Dickensian, but it *can* be joyous. In a Bahamian living room, *above,* instead of a tree and wreaths, there are sea shells and orchids and a table centerpiece of limes and ruffly white and green ornamental cabbage—just as pretty and a refreshing change from tinsel and pine. Sofa, pagoda cabinet, and chairs by Tomlinson. China, wine glasses, and flatware from Ginori Fifth Avenue; floor tile by Structural Stoneware; flowered fabric designed by David Hicks for Connaissance. *Right:* Tree designed by Stephen Barany in the great gemütlichkeit tradition with everything on it from swans to angels, both trumpeting. *For shopping information, see page 106.*













ROOMS READY FOR CELEBRATIN

Rich with greens and beautiful food

Why not a kitchen feast— if you have the space for Maurice Moore-Betty tur his cooking school kitche *left,* into an exciting pa room with a beautiful para of gourmet classics on students' worktable. Bull dishes include a bon stuffed turkey, a cold lem soufflé sprigged with ca died violets, and a roset covered chocolate sandwic Coffee is served from t butcher-block, roll-anywhe work counter, centered wi a very culinary tree, trimm with tart molds and plant in a soufflé dish. *Below, le* Polka-dotted dining tab festive with its fir cent piece decorated with tw kly tart molds, "Concord sterling dinner flatwa "William and Mary" dess forks and spoons, and other sterling by Lunt. plates and crystal by Spo Tree and centerpiece b by Ronaldo Maia. *Belo* When it comes to Christm trees, Halston, the fashi designer, is not content w one. He has three, cluster like a bit of forest, and d orated with absolutely no ing at all but one sno white dove after anoth

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In an ivory-colored dining room, *above,* that lives most of the year with pastel flowers and linens, a New York hostess celebrates Christmas with masses of red flowers—carnations, anemones, roses—a scarlet tablecloth, boxwood in the table bouquets, little fir trees in the mantel's Sèvres urns. "Silver Flutes" sterling flatware, silver plates, and gold-finished bowls by Towle. "Greenfield" china plates and "Espresso Brown" crystal by Lenox. Greenery and flower arrangements by Bouquets à la Carte. *Right:* Dessert on a glorious silver tray festooned with evergreens is the great French holiday classic, Bûche de Noël. *Left:* A pyramidal flower holder of little white pots turned into a haven for white plush mice. Here and there, spikes of wheat, and for every mouse, a trompe l'oeil slice of Swiss cheese neatly cut out of yellow felt. Designed by Ronaldo Maia.





Fragrant with fruit and flowers

A red and green Christmas? Not always. In a dining room with amethyst walls, *above*, tradition goes out the window—and spring comes in. A splash of tulips on a server abets the holiday spirit in a gay new way, and for a table centerpiece, *right*, a pyramid of pomander balls is buttonholed here and there with more tulips and mimosa. The silver is "Repoussé" sterling by Kirk; "Pink Cockatrice" china and "Marquis" crystal by Minton. Interior design by Michael La Rocca; pomander tree by Ronaldo Maia. *Left:* In the dining room of Van Cortlandt Manor, holiday cheer is dispensed in eighteenth-century style.





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Lunch with champagne to welcome the New Year in a dining room that brings the southern sun right indoors with yellow and white contemporary Chinoiserie wallpaper and a white-lacquered floor. On the traditional Queen Anne table, an untraditional centerpiece—nosegays of red and purple clover in a basket of glossy vegetables. Dining furniture by Davis Cabinet; wallpaper by Van Luit; chintz on chairs by Schumacher; Chinese porcelain from Charles R. Gracie. *Left:* For kitchen-loving friends, Rosemary Sheehan sets a "take-home" holiday table with little kitchen tools tucked into towels, jars of peppercorns and seasoned salt, a treatise on napkin-folding. Centerpiece: egg holder crammed with china eggs, red carnations. *Right:* Tall tree, tiny lights, and a shimmering web of silver tinsel.

MASSEY







Framed with boxwood, the dollhouse made for Fanny Hayes in 1877 stands restored in the East Wing corridor.



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CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Richard Nixon talks about the decorations and the celebrations

"Before we came to the White House, our friends always looked to us to see what surprises we were going to give them at Christmas, with our decorations, our 'open house' party. We've always tried to make Christmas special and different. At the White House we enjoy giving surprises, too. Because we want to share the house with as many people as possible, we've started a tradition of candlelight tours through the state rooms. So many people are here in Washington at Christmastime and the men are free in the evenings, so this gives them an opportunity to enjoy the White House as well. The chandeliers are turned low, fires flickering, and there's music. We hear people breaking into song, up in our rooms. That's so nice, to know they're enjoying it.

"It was my idea to have the tree in the Blue Room. We had to take down the chandelier to get it in. But without the lights, with the fire going, the room seems to look softer, more beautiful. The tree has a lot of meaning, some of the ornaments are decorated with the state flowers, two for each state, and people like to walk around and find their state. It's the only cut tree; all the others are in pots and later planted in a park. We found the dollhouse in Ohio. It belonged to the family of President Rutherford B. Hayes and was made by the White House carpenters for his daughter Fanny Hayes for her first Christmas in the White House in 1877. We painted it, fixed it all up, put lights in it. Now the family has loaned it to us. It's a great attraction for children."

In the middle of the Blue Room, LEFT, *the White House tree, resplendent, soars 20 feet high. Four of the chairs around it are the original ones by Pierre-Antoine Bellangé, purchased by President Monroe, returned to the White House in 1962 as gifts. The rest are copies of the nineteenth-century design.*

The eighteenth-century Italian crèche in the East Room was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engelhard in 1967.

Christmas at the White House

Last year we had our dinner on Christmas Day in the Red Room [*right* and *below*] with a table in the center and a fire going. I like to move around from room to room in the White House. We were six, Mamie Eisenhower was with us.

"The rooms are so full of beauty they just need a little dressing up for Christmas. I love the aroma of fresh flowers and plants—pines, firs, and spruce. But having everything fresh does give us a problem, as we have to choose things that are going to last for three weeks, from December 14 to New Year's. It was my idea to have lots of things in pots that can be watered easily. Potted miniature ivy makes marvelous garlands across the mantels, and the greenery helps to hide the pots holding the poinsettias. Red and white poinsettias all through turned out to be a great success. I'll probably use them again, but with a different garland."



In the Red Room, RIGHT, *white poinsettias and potted ivy bank the mantel on either side of the eighteenth-century French musical clock given by the President of France Vincent Auriol in 1952. Andirons in the fireplace are French gilt bronze. Behind the Empire sofa, a delicate music stand, about 1830. The painting, "The Last of the Mohicans," is by the founder of the Hudson River School, Asher B. Durand. Also in the Red Room,* LEFT, *a miniature Christmas tree glitters on a marble inlaid table by Charles Honoré Lannuier, a gem of the White House Empire furniture collection.*







Christmas at the White House

White poinsettias and ivy festoon the Green Room's mantel, ABOVE RIGHT, *framing the French bronze doré Hannibal clock bought by President Monroe in 1817. Above the mantel, Benjamin Franklin portrait by David Martin. The miniature tree,* BELOW, *sits on a little oval card table, a graceful touch beside the Federal sofa, mahogany banded with satinwood.*

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"We start planning the White House decorations a month ahead, right after Thanksgiving. We have to be sure we have all the materials we need on time. I have lots of ideas and I get together with Mr. Young, the chief florist, Mr. Williams, the chief horticulturist, Mr. Scouten, the chief usher, and Mr. Henry Callahan of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Putting up the decorations takes an incredible three days. We really do have to work. I stay very near all the time because when you're putting something together, sometimes changes have to be made—another bowl here, another garland there. The big chandelier in the dining room [*opposite page*] is dressed up with fresh holly mounted in florist's foam to keep it fresh looking. Even so the foam has to be watered quite often and this is quite a performance, someone has to stand on a ladder to do it. For the wall sconces in the dining room, we made sprays of evergreen and put red bows and little gold ornaments on them. The buffet table here is set for an open-house reception. Last year the room looked perfectly lovely for the Christmas dinner we gave for British Prime Minister Edward Heath. We put red candles in the vermeil candelabra on the tables, and there were masses of red and white mixed bouquets—white snapdragons, pompons, and carnations, red roses, and red carnations and gypsophila, with sprays of holly. Red poinsettias were banked around the room, as well as on the mantel. We were honoring a man and I think red and white flower decorations are good for a man. In our own rooms in the White House we decorate the mantel and we have our own tree with the usual decorations, including those made by Julie and Tricia when they were quite young. We have a rotating base for it, with music that plays 'Silent Night' and other carols."

In the State Dining Room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *red poinsettias with a lacing of ivy on the mantel beneath the portrait of Abraham Lincoln by George P. A. Healy. The great gilded turn-of-the-century chandelier plumed with holly. Sprays of evergreen caught with gold ornaments and velvet bows decorate wall sconces,* ABOVE LEFT.





In the Library, ABOVE, *filled with Duncan Phyfe furniture, garlands of ivy on the mantel, beneath the portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. Silver Argand lamps on either side of the fireplace are unusual English eighteenth-century pieces.*

Christmas at the White House

I have always been interested in gardening, ever since I could toddle. In San Clemente I whip around, pull weeds every day. I have a little bit of everything, so that when I do the vases I never have the same combination twice. For the East Room we did something very beautiful with red poinsettias. Many people think they're whole trees, but they're really made with about seventy-five pots, arranged in a pyramid, 7 feet high. I wanted them to come to the same height as the sconces on the walls, so they look as if they are topped with candles. We built a little platform for them [see diagram page 170] mounted some pots at an angle so they would be hidden and easy to water, though they don't really need too much attention. If one plant should get a little weary, it can be pulled out and replaced. We receive guests in the East Room before we go in to dinner, then chairs are put in for the entertainment after dinner. This might be a recital—the pianist Garrick Ohlsson played for Mr. Heath—or something special, like the Christmas Evening by David Frost last year. The Christmas service is also held in the East Room.

"I suppose of all the places we've spent Christmas, the White House must be our favorite. There's nowhere else I'd rather be. To be here in this historical house with the memories of all the other families who've been here means so much—and to realize that we, in our way, are making a moment of history, too."

In the East Room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *a blaze of poinsettias pyramided into a 7-foot tree. Portrait is of Martha Washington by E. F. Andrews. On mantel,* LEFT, *poinsettias and miniature ivy wind around President Monroe's elaborate French bronze doré candelabra.*



A memorable Christmas experience

by GERALD DURRELL

CHRISTMAS WITH *corals*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *From 1925 to date, Gerald Durrell's life has been a small boy's dream come true. To begin with, he never went to school. ("Despises formal education," says his wife.) In addition, he grew up to be what he had always dreamed of being—a zoo keeper. (Of his early passion for animal collecting, his mother once said, "He's been in this phase from the age of two.") But Durrell's is no ordinary zoo. Located on the Isle of Jersey off the northwest tip of France, the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust is a conservationist's assemblage of endangered species from all over the world. The trials, triumphs, and slapstick obligatos of collecting them have been outlined in two of his many books:* A Zoo in My Luggage *and* Menagerie Manor. *Other hilarious episodes from his private history are recorded in a volume just published by Viking Press. Its title—*Fillets of Plaice—*was contributed by his older brother Lawrence, to whom the book is dedicated.*

At one time or another, I have spent Christmas in a variety of unusual situations. I have spent it in a waterlogged tent in a West African forest nursing a sick chimpanzee; I have spent it lying roasting on a cliff in Patagonia filming a vast conglomeration of fur seals just below me; and I have celebrated it eating cold alligator tail and manioca cakes while floating through the creeklands of Guiana in a canoe. But the Christmas that will always stand out in my mind above all others is the one I spent on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

To anybody even remotely interested in natural history (should they visit Australia) the Barrier Reef should be Mecca. It is more colorful than a Matisse, more intricate than the *Bayeux tapestries*, and structurally much more beautiful than the Acropolis. This great city of coral that guards Australia's eastern shore from the long, grasping blue rollers of the Pacific was first laid down hundreds of thousands of years ago and has since been built up, millimeter by millimeter, with monumental patience so that now it forms a great bastion against the sea, and inside this protecting wall strings of coral islands lie in the placid waters.

Naturally, during my six-month trip round Australia I had put the Barrier Reef very high on my list of places to visit, but the splendid idea of spending Christmas on it had never occurred to me. Then, through a combination of circumstances, I found that I was going to be in Queensland during the Christmas period and so the opportunity seemed too good to miss.

I had been given an introduction to Manny and Doreen Sims who lived in Port Douglas. Manny, a Filipino, and his wife who hailed from Ceylon, had a small motor launch, which the hired out and I was hoping that Manny would take me and m party out to the Reef, for he knew it intimately. Port Dougla I found, was an enchanting little place wallowing in cloaks bougainvillaea and shaded in palm trees. It had a general air c sun-drenched, sleepy charm about it. At the tumble-down jett I found Manny and his wife busily cleaning up their small launc after a fishing expedition and we very soon arranged that Mann would take us out to the Reef the following day.

Christmas Day dawned and the sky had that hot, opalescen glow that only the tropics can give you. Although it was barel dawn the sun was so hot that the visibility was cut down to a fe hundred yards by the sea mist. We boarded Manny's launch, tak ing with us the things we considered necessary to instill som Christmas cheer into what was the most un-Christmas-like day iced champagne, cold turkey, and ice cream. Once we were aboard Manny started the launch up and it throbbed its way through th mist across the milk-smooth sea.

Our first stop was at one of a group of small islands that forme part of the breeding area of a bird that I had long wanted to meet the Torres Straits Pigeon. Manny dropped anchor in some 20 fee of water as transparent as gin and then we took to the dinghy an rowed ashore, making fast to the great rust red, basket-like root of the mangroves that formed the edge of the island. Scarlet an blue fiddler crabs waving a giant claw at us scuttled away ove the soft mud as we scrambled ashore and made our way inland As soon as we left the rim of mud, held in the grasping fingers o the mangroves, we were walking on a graveyard of coral tha scrunched and disintegrated under our feet. It was like walkin over the whitened bones of a million dinosaurs.

As we left the mangroves and came to the place where small dark green leaved trees grew closely packed together we heard a monotonous, plaintive sound rising and falling—the tremulous contralto cooing of hundreds of Torres Straits Pigeons. They perched fearlessly among the branches and gazed down at us as we approached. They were large birds, beautifully shaped, with their pointed wings and tails, milk white, with huge jet-black liquid eyes. They would let us get within a few feet of them before taking off in a great flap and crack of wings. The trees were full of their nests, or at least what passes for a nest with the pigeon family: a few casually conglomerated twigs placed absent-

dly among the branches, this was all the Torres Straits n considered necessary for the rearing of its young. Some nests were so carelessly built that the white eggs or the fat, ellied babies could be clearly seen through the bottom of sts from below, and one felt that the slightest breeze would ggs or young crashing to the ground.

These pigeons nest on the Barrier Reef islands and while the female is sitting, or when the young are hatched, the pigeons fly to the mainland every morning and return every evening with their crops full of food for their mates or young. As they always fly to their feeding grounds and return from them at the same time in vast flocks, flying low and straight, they present an irresistible and unmistarget to even the most inexperienced hunter. Although these ns are protected by law, there is still a tremendous amount aching that goes on at their breeding sites. At one time they almost as numerous as the North American Passenger Pi- but, owing to persecution, their numbers have dropped ingly. It was thought that the Passenger Pigeon in North ica (numbered in billions in its heyday) was impossible to minate and yet the last one died in 1914. Australian hunters hat the Torres Straits Pigeon is too numerous to exterminate, f poaching and robbing of the nests continue this beautiful pigeon will follow the Passenger Pigeon to extinction.

We made our way through the trees back to the dinghy, the ns gleaming white as snowdrifts among the dark leaves above d exploding up into the blue sky, cracking their wings in , like a hundred sails caught by a sudden gust of wind.

Once aboard the launch, we set off across the placid sea rd the outer rim of the Reef. A 6-foot sea snake crossed our banded in gold and black, a flattened, paddle-like tail movanguidly in the water, propelling him slowly along. He reed us benignly and without fear as we chugged past him. ently, ahead of us, we saw the edge of the Reef, marked by t appeared to be a small tidal wave continually forming and ppearing again, remaining in the same spot. Here the water lenly became comparatively shallow and Manny threw out anchor and we put on our flippers and masks.

A slight breeze was now ruffling the surface of the water so , although through the clearness one could see the multired gardens of coral lying below, they were blurred and inct. I let myself over the side and submerged in the lukewarm er. Although I thought I knew what to expect, when my mask othed and flattened out the water and I saw what lay below it was all I could do not to gasp with astonishment and get a gful of water. Shoals of fish shot past my face in a firework lay of colors—blue, green, gold, and huntsman red—and below these flickering bursts of color the coral gardens lay spread in a million different shapes and colors and textures.

It was like floating over the multicolored roofs of a medieval city; here a church spire picked out in russet red, gold, and magenta; there the house of a rich merchant, with archways and windows of midnight blue flecked with green; here a row of lesser houses with steeply canted roofs, white and brittle as sugar, studded with gold and blue cowries. Moving busily through all this were red and white spotted crabs, yellow and black eels, and, above all, fish—large fish and fish so small they were like little glinting embers, fish green gold as a tiger's eye, dandelion gold with blue fins and eyes, working their way assiduously over the craniums of brain coral, each the size of a dining room table. There were beds of anemones, pink and white and as frilly as a Victorian bonnet, or with long, languid tentacles, Persian-cat gray edged with lavender. And everywhere, it seemed, prowled that great enemy of the Barrier Reef, the Crown of Thorns starfish, each the size of a soup plate or bigger, covered with a forest of variegated spines, colored gold purple and russet red. These beautiful starfish were at that time suffering a population explosion. As their food was the soft coral polyps, great battalions of them were laying waste large sections of the Reef, feeding voraciously as they moved along, leaving behind them nothing but dead coral as white as ivory. The variety of living things was as bewildering as the colors and shapes they assumed. It was an enormous biological firework display and it was only suddenly I realized that so fascinated had I been by what lay below me I had not moved from that spot since I first immersed myself in the water, and my lungs were aching with a desire for air. Filling my lungs, I dived down and clung to a large brain coral. Within a few feet of me, in a circle, there was enough material to afford five lifetimes of study for any marine biologist.

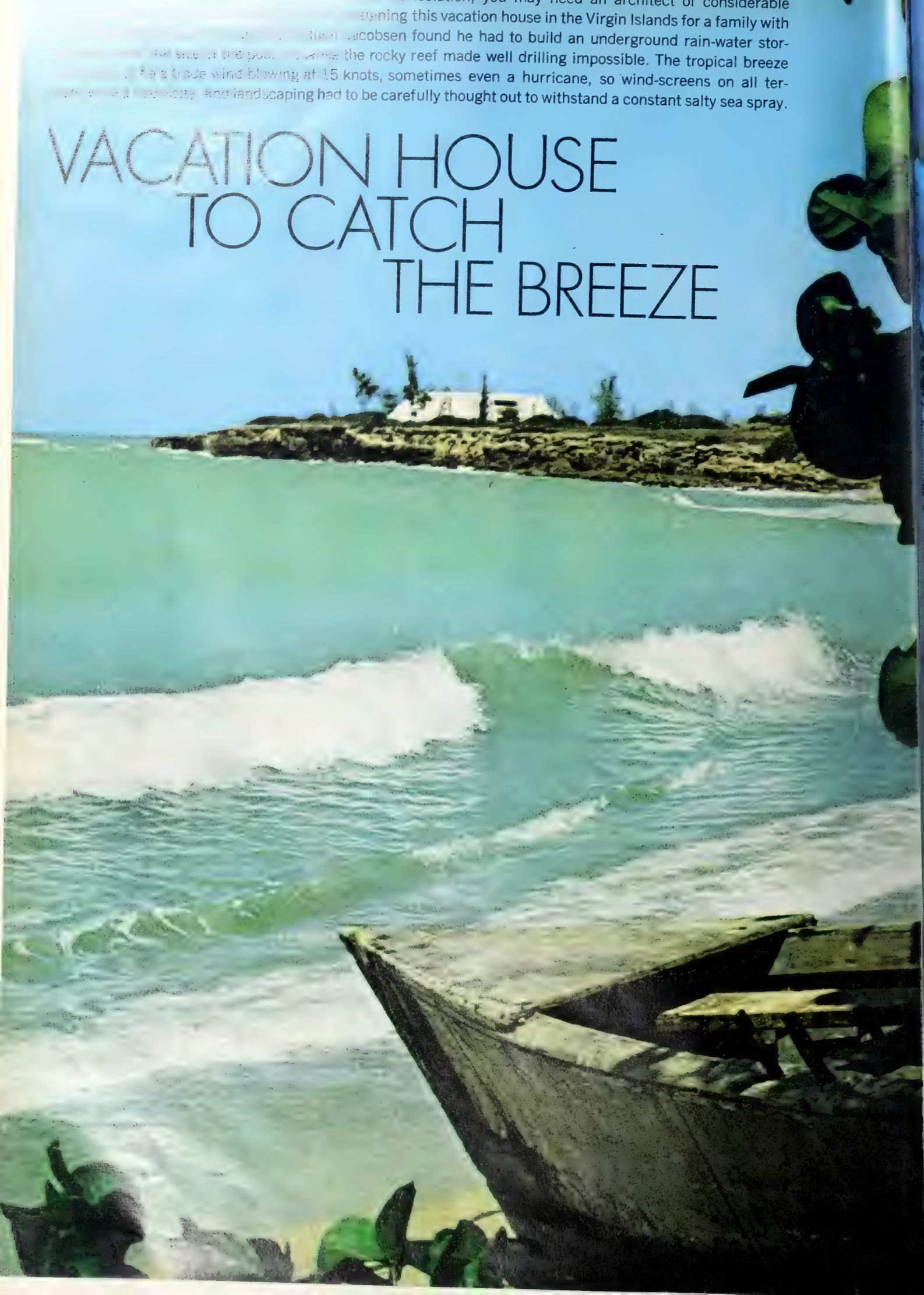
We were like children in a toy shop, clinging to coral, pointing out eagerly to each other the fish that nosed around us gently, the cowrie shells, white as china, freckled, blotched, golden toast brown, and everywhere the great rainbow-colored sculptures of the coral. We made our way through the shallow water, surfacing and gasping like porpoises, jealous of the few precious moments wasted while we had to fill our aching lungs with air before diving once more into this fabulous world.

Gradually, we worked our way out until we reached the very edge of the Reef. Here we hung spread-eagled in the blue waters like hawks, rising and falling on the pulse of the sea, being carried gently along the periphery of the Reef. Here the great ramparts of the coral, flying buttresses of blue, white, red, and gold, plunged downward until the depths made the water turn inky black and the coral wall was no longer visible. Fish flicked and lounged their way through the archways of coral into courtyards not lined with greensward but with the multitudinous, quivering electric blue arms of innumerable anemones. Here, *(Continued on page 173)*

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...ning this vacation house in the Virgin Islands for a family with ... Jacobsen found he had to build an underground rain-water stor... the rocky reef made well drilling impossible. The tropical breeze ... a trade wind blowing at 15 knots, sometimes even a hurricane, so wind-screens on all ter... And landscaping had to be carefully thought out to withstand a constant salty sea spray.

VACATION HOUSE TO CATCH THE BREEZE





The stucco house—white to reflect the sun—is designed around a great atrium 22 feet square, planted with trees, floored with local, sealed cement tiles that look like travertine. (They are used throughout the rooms, too.) A wooden grid over the top breaks the sun glare. "It's the largest space in the house, like a little town square," says Mr. Jacobsen. "All the rooms off the atrium are kept cool because the sun gets in here, the hot air rises and draws air from the surrounding interior spaces. So there's always a breeze through the rooms, even when there is none outside." The walls soar 17 feet to the ceiling in every room, which also contributes to a cool airiness indoors. *On the left:* The entrance to the master bedroom, like all the other bedrooms, has two openings, one above the other. Both can be closed with solid doors, or with louvered doors, "to create any pattern of ventilation," says Mr. Jacobsen.

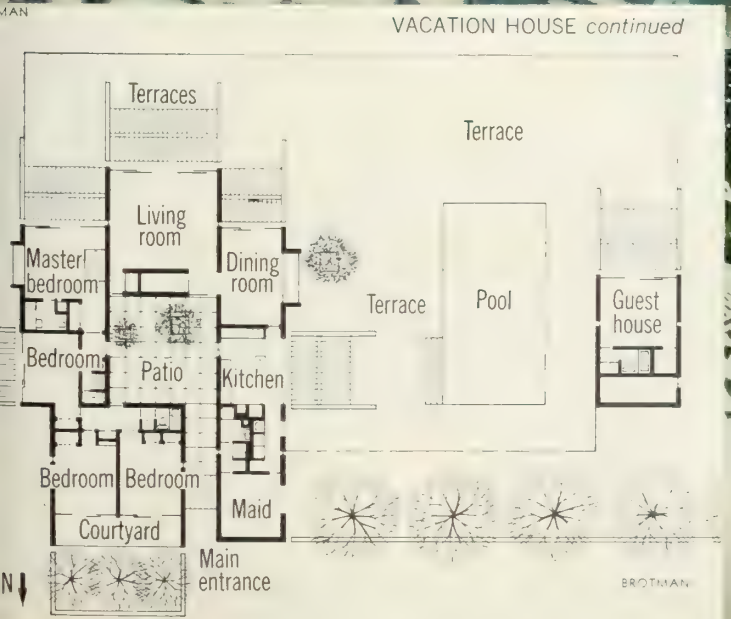
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RAIN-TRAP ROOFS WIND-SCREEN WALLS

"When we sited this house on the side of the water, we hid all of the views of the ocean on the approach from the driveway [1]—a house has to promise you something from the outside," maintains Mr. Jacobsen. "You must be intrigued to go in. There's only one opening into it, a little slip of a door [2]. You go through this and into the atrium, where the light is rather fine and you're still moving, because you know there's something more. You don't see the ocean until you get into the living room [5]. I'd rather frame a view like a picture so you can sit and look at it peacefully. Too much glass and your eye is always moving, you never get a rest."

To suit the family's life style, the main house has four bedrooms, see plan, *opposite page* (a double one for each of the three daughters allowing them to entertain friends), with a separate guest house linked by a pool terrace [4]. Steeply angled exterior walls, actually separated from the main walls by slits, function as wind screens around the house, with sloping wooden slats overhead to shade the sun. See them on the ocean side of the house [3]. Apart from creating interesting light patterns over the terraces, the slits form vital outlets for air currents when hurricanes whip around the building. Since rain is the sole water source, flat roofs with deep parapets are designed to catch every last drop, which is stored in an enormous 85,000 gallon tank alongside the pool.



For building equipment and materials, see page 105.

TALL WHITE ROOMS DRAW IN LIGHT AND AIR





VACATION HOUSE *continued* LAUTMAN

"There are often guests and lots of children about," Mr. Jacobsen continues, "so the house has various places to eat, starting in the kitchen [4 and 5] with a butcher-block counter and stools for breakfast. The dining room proper has a low pop-out window, again designed to frame the view when people are sitting down at the table. This also serves as a pass-through to a dining terrace outside [3]."

The interior, designed by Edward Benesch, in tropical sun yellows and hibiscus reds, has a great flowered print in the master bedroom [2] on the bed and—vinyl coated—along the wall next to the sunken bathtub. "It seemed such a pity to sink this beautiful form in a bathroom, so we set it out in the open," explains Mr. Jacobsen.

Powerful enough to stand on its own like sculpture, the house expresses the sun and wind conditions the architect had to deal with in an honest and direct way [1]. "We had very particular problems here," says Mr. Jacobsen, who worked with a local contractor Charles Baldwin on the project, "in some ways the restrictions helped to define what a house in the tropics should be. The harder the job, sometimes, the closer you get to something that really works out well. This house has a certain elegance and grace, it keeps unfolding once you're in. It's lively, interesting—a nice place to be."



, even a Green Tree Snail, looking like shimmering bounty swept up by the ocean and settled in a comfortable sea-shell patterned and sea-shell shaped—designed especially for House & Garden by Louis J. Gartner, shells: five Noble Pectens—beginning with the tiniest Scallop on the sand—in shades of yellow, coral, plum. A Green Tree Snail, *center;* a spectacular Spotted Marble Cone, *foreground;* a Queen Conch just above it in intricate white; and a lovely Pacific Triton, in warm earth browns and cream. All the shell designs, handpainted on canvas in true colors with beautifully matched wools, are available in kits at Bergdorf Goodman for you to make yourself or give as presents. The 4-inch Noble Pecten, $15; the 9-inch Green Tree Snail, $30; the larger Pectens are $40. The Marble Cone and the Queen Conch, about 14 inches in size, are $45; The Pacific Triton, 20 inches, is $50. Louis J. Gartner, Jr., who designed them all, is the author of House & Garden book, Morrow, $15.95). The white chair, by Angelo Donghia for Interior Crafts. At Lord & Taylor.

SEA SHELL PILLOWS

Needlepoint kits to give as presents







The very personal garden of a nature lover

GARDEN OF WOODLAND PATHS



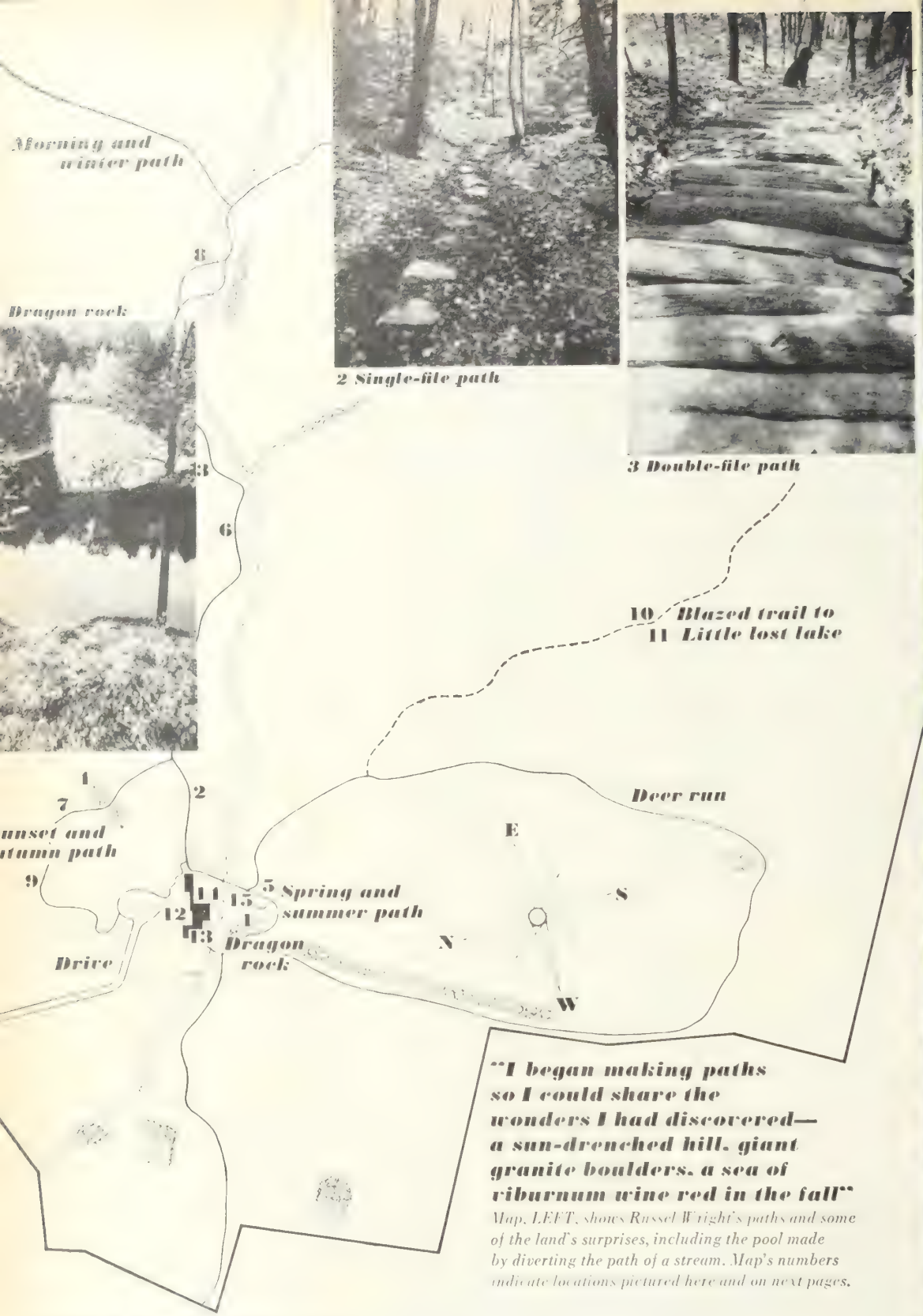
By Russel Wright

EDITOR'S NOTE: *How Mr. Wright put his stamp on his land, yet renewed its natural wildness, is an ecological triumph with ideas any of us can put to use. Famous as a trail-blazing designer of modern furniture, tableware, and textiles, Russel Wright is now dedicated to "helping people find a greater variety of pleasures in nature." He is creating new graphics, events, and trails for the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. For the National Park Service, he developed the award-winning "Summer in the Parks" program.*

A question that always amuses and pleases me: "How did you ever find such an unusually beautiful site?" I am pleased because friends think I found it this way, therefore I know it looks natural. Amused because the land I bought some twenty-five years ago was uninviting, dry, and impenetrable. The trees were the nondescript second growth of an old firewood operation. The pool was an abandoned granite quarry. Broken railroad tracks ran down to the Hudson River, but there was no view. The land was considered useless. Today it contains three and a half miles of paths, vistas of river and mountains beyond, and a large pool with a 30-foot waterfall. A small percentage of the woods has been thinned, no formal landscaping has been done, and only indigenous growth is allowed. A small stream that ran where I now have the driveway was diverted to make the pool. I call the place Dragon Rock because we built a house on the back of a rock formation that coils around the quarry and resembles, as my daughter Ann said, a dragon drinking water from the pool. At the beginning we had a small house, hot and claustrophobic because it was surrounded by woods. As I began to explore the possibilities of a view, I grew to know and love the land. I found interesting features—great sculptural boulders, small ravines, furry (*Continued on next page*)

White with ice and snow in winter, white with flurries of dogwood in spring when pond and waterfall have thawed—all this was once a scar in the earth

DEAN BROWN



2 Single-file path

3 Double-file path



"I began making paths so I could share the wonders I had discovered—a sun-drenched hill, giant granite boulders, a sea of viburnum wine red in the fall"

Map, LEFT, shows Russel Wright's paths and some of the land's surprises, including the pool made by diverting the path of a stream. Map's numbers indicate locations pictured here and on next pages.

sweeps of ferns, some giant trees. By climbing trees I discovered vistas of the river. So I began cutting, a few trees at a time. I took photographs in different seasons and made tracings over them to determine which trees to eliminate. Sometimes I cut only a few limbs. I also began making paths, three kinds: *single file*, *double file* (more labor, but comfortable and friendly) and the *blazed* or cross-country. Oh, that is really not a path at all. I blaze a small set of trees with an ax or one or two small spots of orange paint at eye level on the right side of the way—an intriguing kind of trail enterprising guests enjoy.) Each path is designed for a particular kind of enjoyment—something you might want to consider for your own land. Here are a few suggestions: a *morning path* leading toward the east so that the sun shines through the trees as you walk (mine is primarily evergreen and doubles as a *winter path*). A *sunset path* leading toward the west, with a sit-down place for watching the setting sun (mine doubles as an *autumn path* because it shows off fall color in trees and shrubs). A *spring path* featuring wildflowers and ferns (mine is also a *summer path*). The labor of making paths need not be great. I recommend that you limit yourself to weekend projects because if you leave it all to hired (*Continued on page 84*)

4 Autumn path and Russel Wright
5 Summer path

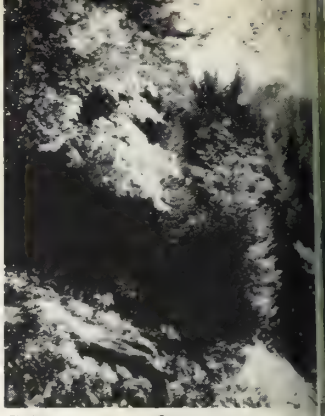
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ve given you pleasure. My paths have
asional help of guests and moon-
ish killer. Within a year unwanted
ily be pulled. (Your county agricul-
al agent can suggest a suitable herbi-
e.) Where there are rough spots, a
b hoe will smooth out the terrain. To
dge muddy spots, try stepping stones
ordwood. I have developed four gen-
l rules for planning paths: 1 Follow
natural contour of the land. Look for
hs that deer, cows, or rabbits have
de. Unless you want an *allée*, avoid
ight lines; make paths curve. 2 Make
unnecessary, if possible, to retrace
ps. Let a path complete a contour.
Plan a path to show off your land's
st interesting features. Have it pass
ough ferns or flowers, turn around a
ll or rock formation, lead to a view
a good place to picnic. I have made
ret rooms or alcoves as offshoots of
paths. Such features should be
ced along a curve so that the walker
discovers each surprise for himself.
4 Clearing should be done very carefully. Avoid the usual crude mistake of making panoramic vistas—cutting down everything in front of the viewer. A view framed by large trees, with trees between the viewer and vista, creates more depth and a subtle, natural effect. Thin slowly. If you make big openings, the trees, not having time to accustom themselves to the wind, will topple. A complete thinning can be done to reveal a certain kind of tree or shrub, or to free a rock or cliff of underbrush. I have cleared trees in order to see the hemlock or to bring out the contrast of gray birch and dark hemlock. Even the Dragon himself gets a trimming every other year. When the ice is strong on the pond, I bring a ladder and cut the growth that would soon hide his face. When I find an interesting wildflower (I especially love the wild orchid, pink lady's slipper), I weed out other growth and encourage it to spread. You can also buy seeds or seedlings of the same kind to enlarge an area. My philosophy is doing what you can with what you've got. Enhance your world. Land should not go unloved, when with small effort its original beauty can be restored.



6 Morning path



7 Sunset path

TREES
Ailanthus
Ash
Aspen
Birch
Black Willow
Cedar
Flowering Dogwood
Canada Hemlock
Maple
Moosewood
Oak
White Pine
Sassafras
Sumac
Sycamore
Tupelo

FLOWERS
Trailing Arbutus
Aster
Bloodroot
Bluets
Buttercup
Butter-and-Eggs
Butterfly Weed
Chicory
Coltsfoot
Columbine
Daisy
Day Lily
Dutchman's Breeches
Pearly Everlasting
Wild Ginger
Hepatica
Indian Pipe
Indian Tobacco
Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Joe-Pye-Weed
Lady's Slipper
Loosestrife
May Apple
Moneywort
Mullein
Mustard
Partridge Berry
Pussy-Toes
Rattlesnake Plantain
Skunk Cabbage
Solomon's Seal
Trillium
Thyme
Violet
Waterlily
Wild Geranium
Wild Iris
Wild Lily-of-the-Valley
Wild Strawberry
Wintergreen
Yarrow
Queen Anne's Lace

VINES
Dutchman's Pipe
Grape
Virginia Creeper

FERNS
Christmas
Bracken
Interrupted
Lady
Maidenhair
New York
Royal
Sensitive

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Spice Bush
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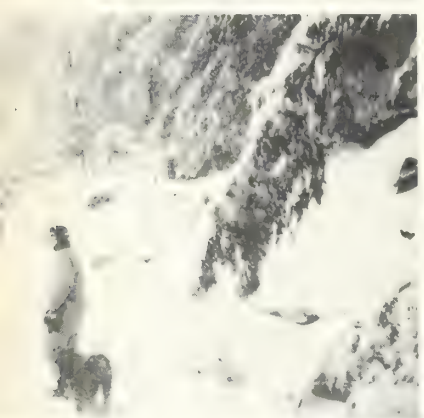
ANIMALS
Bat
Chipmunk
Deer
Frog
Fox
Squirrel
Skunk
Turtle

BIRDS
Blue Jay
Cardinal
Hummingt
Grouse
Robin
Mallard
Wood Thru

INSECTS
Ant
Butterfly
Daddy-long
Firefly
Grasshopp
Katydid
Mosquito
Wasp
Water Stric
White Mott

Plants and creatures that share Mr. Wright's love of his land are listed in part at right and sketched around map, below.





Winter path



9 Autumn path



Map and canes for guests

10 Blazed trail

11 Little Lost Lake

12 House of quarry stone and glass

***Spring and summer lure guests to the longest path, a blazed trail leading to a distant lake,* top right. *Or the shortest path that wends from house through woods and fields around the quarry pool and back to a terrace lunch. "I use this as an introduction to nature," Mr. Wright says. Pool enameled with ice, page 80, mirrors summer sky,* below.**

13 Quarry pool in summer

Spring path

14 Dining terrace on ledge

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The special gifts of Christmas

has a special pocket of Christmas to treasure"

By Dee Hardie

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Hardie, her husband, and their four teen-age children live at Thornhill Farm overlooking Worthington Valley near Baltimore. Mrs. Hardie writes a syndicated newspaper column, "A View from a Hill," extracts of which have been published in a book under the same title.*

Christmas, unlike yesterday's children, should be heard and felt as well as seen. Christmas is the special edition of the year. Christmas stands alone and helps others stand taller. Everyone, everywhere has a special pocket of Christmas to treasure—ribbons of nostalgia tying together a bright package of joy. Sometimes it's the elegant generosity of a friend, more often the simple love of a family—a festoonery of frivolity and feelings. Far be it from any man ever to say "bah humbug" again.

Christmas for me is hearing the first carol on the radio while driving the children's car pool—and feeling glad. It's filling up the station wagon with wood from our farm, cut and split to fit friends' city fireplaces, the 18-inch logs decked with boughs of holly. It's opening the annual Christmas cards covered with hand-written birth data, travel itineraries, and photos of assorted children and those early tulips in the dark cupboard in September, hoping by December to give away blooming pots and pots of them, knowing the poinsettias won't mind.

For our 18-year-old son Todd, ***Christmas is liberation.*** "It's to slide for three weeks, to feel you can touch the clouds rather than the books." For Francis Kappelman, a friend in Oregon who was a boy during the Depression, "It's the memories of the prairies of South Dakota—a Christmas tree that was a willow sapling or a tumbleweed with a little tinsel and some colored rope. Christmas wasn't much but it was the best."

For Mrs. Alan Wurtzburger, too, her tree is her treat—a tree cut from the hills of "Timberlane" in Pikesville, Md. Her large living room window usually looks out on a garden of modern sculpture, but at Christmas the view is punctuated by ***a tree neatly sliced down the middle—one half outside the window*** and decorated for the birds, the other half on the inside, decorated as a "people's tree."

Her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Milch, gives holiday cheer to others with her Christmas party place cards—***round golden balls with the names written in silver sparkles.*** Each ball sits boldly in a yet-to-be-filled wine glass. Later, no longer a place card, it becomes a bright memory on the guest's own tree.

For the Thierry McCormicks of Lake Forest, Ill., what makes Christmas special is the ***four-family tree-trimming party*** they stage every year with three other couples and *(Continued on page 88)*

Trimmed to perfection, a tiny tree under glass

Fascinated by tiny, tiny Christmas things, interior designer John Rieck, whose hands are anything but tiny, pulls together with infinite patience and a great deal of skill hundreds of tiny toys, small wax figurines, and a tiny artificial tree. Result is a gem of a doll-sized tree under glass—a one-of-a-kind do-it-yourself.







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"I get the trees from the five and ten," says Rieck. "Sometimes I stick in those plastic green leaves to make it fuller. The bases are specially made for me but I cover them in fabric myself." One of Rieck's best sources for tiny little ornaments are antique dollhouses. "Everyone knows by now that I'm fascinated with tiny things, and they call me when some funny little object comes into a shop. When I travel I buy in gross—one shop in San Salvador had hundreds of little Mickey Mouses." Other tree ornaments are obscure and valuable, such as Austrian wax figures—Hansel and Gretels not even an inch high. "Once the tree and base are set, I just add things and add things —usually at night while I watch the news on TV." *Far left top:* Rieck wrapping a tiny matchbox package. *Left:* Tree trimmings. *Far left bottom:* Topped with an angel, glass-encased, the finished tree.



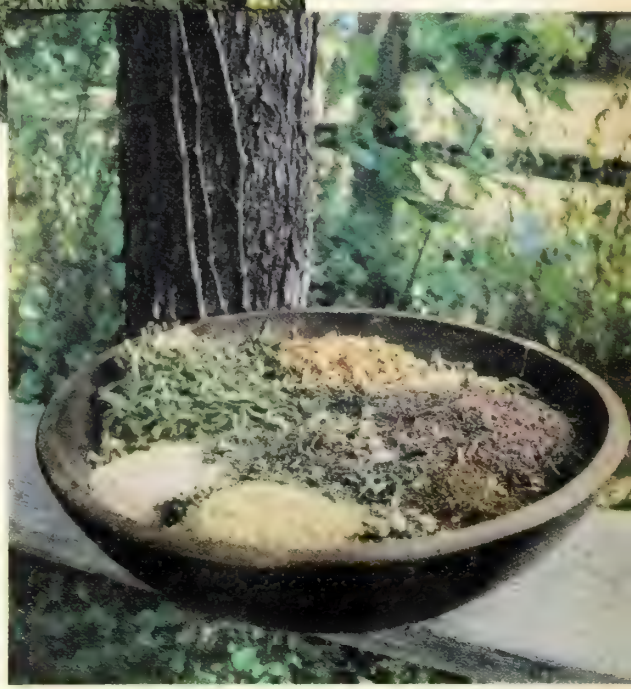


winter, *far left*—a wheel of wheat and suet on a pole ringed with cornstalks and seed; this Caprilands decoration honors St. Barbara (December 4) and St. Nicholas (December 6), both linked with food and giving. Gardens at Caprilands in summer, *left,* yield silvery artemisias, golden yarrow, and hundreds of other herbs for decorating, cooking, sharing. *Below:* Fragrant ingredients for potpourri are gathered in all seasons from the garden and the ends of the earth: rose petals, frankincense, lavender, myrrh, sandalwood shavings, orris root, lemon geranium leaves. Drying shed, *below left,* is redolent with summer's harvest. *Below right:* Hardy herbs sleep soundly under snow and the gaze of St. Fiacre, patron saint of gardeners.

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r the herb lover, Christmas is the peak of the year," Adelma Simmons says. "You n use your herbs for decorating and giving, for savor, fragrance, and festive mean-g." Mrs. Simmons grows herbs at Caprilands Herb Farm for her own joy and for er gardeners to plant or to give as seeds or cuttings. She decorates and cooks in ys to inspire all of us to look at our gardens and spice jars in new ways. She mails rbal gifts—books, incense, wreaths, fragrant pillows, teas, jellies—all over the untry. Some of the fragrant things she likes to make are pictured here. To find de-led instructions for do-it-yourself pomanders, potpourri incense, and an herb-and-ice wreath, or where to order them if you are too rushed to have the fun of making rbal Christmas gifts and decorations yourself this year, please turn to page 103.



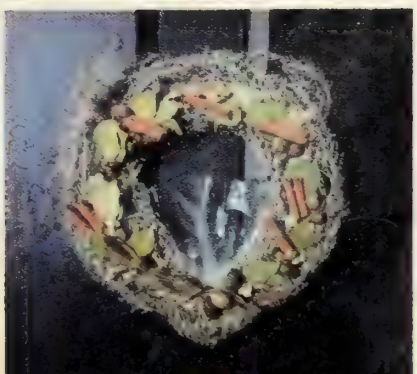


Left and *below:* Pomanders with ribbons to hang on the Christmas tree or in clusters on doors, to pile in a bowl as an aromatic centerpiece or to use all year in drawers and closets. To make: Stud apples or thin-skinned oranges with cloves and roll them in spices.











Left: Herb-and-spice wreath to welcome the season and last for years, of artemisia spiked with cinnamon sticks, bay leaves, nutmegs, and other edibles. To make: Bind artemisia on a hoop with florist's wire, add trimmings from your garden and kitchen.

A Christmas Eve picnic around the tree

For Mr. and Mrs. James P. Maguire and their two children, the Christmas tree is the star of their Christmas Eve party and "the summation of the last twelve months and our travels. There's almost nothing that couldn't go on it—from a lock of hair to Mexican butter presses to pretty sea shells."

STUPAKOFF











Every Christmas Eve the Maguires invite twenty-four for dinner. They haven't a dining room in their small city apartment, so they ask everyone for a black tie picnic under the tree. *Left:* One of twelve baskets. Each one is lined with hobo scarves from the five and ten; decorated with a gingerbread man; and contains two stuffed birds, bread, carrot and cheese sticks poked into a basket; a glass for champagne. To come, cookies that Mrs. Maguire bakes from old Norwegian recipes (see page 98 for no-bake cookies even the children can make). The tree, *below,* is full of penny candy and cookies, tiny toys and souvenirs found on trips. "The only things we bought were tiny little amusements that would go on the tree—corny things we found in class Z villages." *Below, left:* Mrs. Maguire and her two children, Deidre and Brownyn.

Right: Another Christmas arrangement Mrs. Maguire devised out of a growing collection of baskets—this one is highly fragrant, relies on small votive candles and tiny pine cones. Several of these baskets provide just enough light to avoid using any electric lights. The Maguire Christmas lasts through Twelfth Night when the tree is carefully dismantled and ornaments labeled and systematically put away in lots of tiny boxes by Mr. Maguire.

their teen-age children. "Every couple brings an unusual ornament for everyone else's tree," says Mrs. McCormick. "Last year I brought felt lions. And we each bring a dish—mine was a pâté in aspic in a lion mold with parsley for his tail. The children's contribution is rounding up a group of their friends who come in afterward accompanied by their guitars. The music really brings the age groups together."

In central Illinois, Mrs. Charles Dotson of Tuscola makes a point of stocking up on ***Amish delicacies, which she freezes*** for the holiday—pecan pies, sorghum cookies, noodles, bread. And she places her order in person—can't call it in because Annie's Bakery, being Amish, has no telephone.

For Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell Havemeyer of Nantucket, Mass., Nantucket itself is the star of their holiday. After spending twenty-seven family Christmas reunions in New York, they now stay at home on the island. "Main Street, from Club to Bank, is girdled with thousands of lights that you see through the branches of balsam fir," says Mr. Havemeyer. "No artificial garlands, no plastic Santas (lit from within), no mainland corn. The effect late at night, with no cars, is nineteenth century at its best. When the cobbles are wet, they have ***rainbows of incandescence.*** And when the snow drifts quietly down, there are no words. . . ."

North of Nashua, N.H., Mrs. Elliot Evans shares her Smithfield ham, a yearly gift from Virginia, with her northern friends and neighbors. ***"I build our Christmas Eve around the ham,"*** she says. "And of course Christmas is special. My name is Noël. But I was born on the fourth of July, in Lyons, France, and my mother wasn't thinking of George M. Cohan or 1776. Now I celebrate my birthday at Christmas and that way I think I'm younger than I really am in July and by Christmas I don't care.

"We sing carols in our nearby churchyard at 5:30 P.M. and right after that our neighbors come by the house for drinks and supper. By ten all have left to celebrate Christmas Eve with their own families. When our dishes have been done, our family sets out for Midnight *(Continued on page 174)*

Four great cooks and the presents they make to give

Opposite page, clockwise from top: Designer Chuck Howard pushes fresh basil into Spanish wine bottles for Basil Vinegar. Artist Ed Giobbi, author of *Italian Family Cooking,* chops vegetables to make a pungent Hot Pepper Relish. Sugar-coated Orange Pour Cake on an antique breadboard—two gifts in one from restaurant critic and author Gael Greene *(Bite: A New York Restaurant Strategy).* Perla Meyers, who runs a Manhattan cooking school preserves Grapes à l'Eau de Vie, Spiced Peaches, Pickled Green Beans to give away.



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PRESENTS FROM GREAT COOKS











By Jane Ellis

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Homemade cookies are always the great traditional Christmas present, but if you want to delight your friends with something a little more exciting what can you bake? We quizzed the great cooks on what they make or bake for holiday giving and came up with this collection of delicious, off-beat ideas from *grissini* spiked with Dijon mustard to a basket of beautiful frosted fruits; they're as simple as basil vinegar, or as bountiful as Christmas dinner in a basket

APPETIZERS

Terrine

James Beard gives this terrine in an attractive pottery terrine.

1 pound bacon
3 pounds spinach, or 2 packages frozen chopped spinach
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 small garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
1 cup pitted small Italian or French black and green olives, coarsely chopped
1½ pounds coarsely ground pork (¾ lean, ¼ fat)
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 eggs
½ teaspoon each rosemary and thyme
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of Tabasco sauce
⅓ cup cognac
½ pound uncooked ham, thinly sliced
2 large bay leaves
Flour-and-water paste

Line the bottom and sides of a large terrine with the bacon strips. Cook the spinach until just wilted. (If frozen spinach is used, just thaw and strain through a sieve. Do not cook.) Chop the spinach very finely and combine it with half of the parsley, onion, garlic, basil, and the olives.

Combine the ground pork with salt and pepper to taste, the eggs, the other half of the herbs and the seasonings, rosemary, thyme, nutmeg, Tabasco sauce, and cognac.

Spread half of this mixture in the bottom of the terrine, cover with slices of ham, then with half the spinach mixture. Next make a layer of half the remaining pork mixture, then slices of ham, the remaining spinach mixture, and finally the remainder of the pork mixture. Press down well and place the bay leaves on top. Cover with foil, put lid on top, and seal with flour-and-water paste. Stand the terrine in a pan of boiling water and bake it in a 350° oven for 1½ hours.

Potted Shrimp

Writer José Wilson gives this delicacy, from her native England, in little screw-top jars, ramekins, or pretty covered pottery jars.

½ cup melted butter
1 pound cooked tiny shrimp, either fresh, frozen and defrosted, or canned. (These are really tiny shrimp, sold fresh on the West Coast and available fresh or frozen from Maine. Fresh or frozen are preferable; otherwise, use tiny Icelandic canned shrimp.)
¼-½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Clarified butter (about ¼ cup)

Have the melted butter hot, and add the shrimp, nutmeg, and cayenne. It is best to add seasonings little by little and to taste; more or less of the specified amounts may be needed, according to taste. Shrimp should be well spiced.

Toss gently until shrimp are well coated, then spoon into small pots. Pour a layer of clarified butter over the surface to seal. Refrigerate until chilled and set. If the butter layer is not broken, these will keep for 1 or 2 weeks.

Potted shrimp may be served with Melba toast or thin brown bread and butter as a first course (sometimes it is combined with smoked salmon) or it is great as a cocktail appetizer

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Brief ideas for gifts

A fresh pineapple garlanded with rings of dried pineapple and presented with a succulent, large piece of ripe brie is Mrs. Byron Janis's delicious invention. She buys the dried pineapple rings at department or health food stores. . . . ***Basil vinegar*** makes a handsome gift when it's decanted into Spanish wine bottles with porcelain tops. Fashion designer Chuck Howard, an inventive and proficient cook, makes it from the basil in his Connecticut garden, packs it for presents in wine bottles he collects throughout the year. To make, stuff a bottle half full of basil (or any other herb), fill with distilled white vinegar. Leave for 3 or 4 weeks before using. Mr. Howard adds a note to tell friends to fill up the bottle again when it is half full. . . . ***Christmas dinner in a basket*** for friends who are sick or simply not able to get out at Christmas is one of Mrs. David Evins's favorite gift ideas. She collects baskets throughout the year, then packs them with a Porthault linen place mat and napkin, wine glass, corkscrew, china plate, and silver. Along with these accouterments goes the best part: a share of the Christmas dinner she is serving at home. . . . The ***makings of a splendid game feast:*** a brace of pheasants, a jar of homemade wild cherry jam, some cherry liqueur, and wild rice make an original and fitting gift from Joie and Bill McGrail, authors of *The Catch and the Feast*. . . . An ***uncooked wild berry jam,*** called Rorte Baer in Norway, is a quick and delicious gift made by TV's Julia Child. To make, mix together 1 pound (4 cups) berries and ¾ pound (2 cups) sugar in an electric mixer until the juices run and the berries are reduced to a pulp. The berries will absorb the sugar, which acts as a preservative. It is a marvelous way to preserve berries, especially wild berries such as lingonberries (the dwarf cranberries from Scandinavia that can be found in Maine and other parts of this country). Regular cranberries can also be used, chopped up and flavored with grated orange zest, or a combination of blueberries and strawberries, which produces more of a sauce than a jam, and an excellent topping for ice cream. If you do not have a mixer, combine the berries and sugar and stir whenever you pass them for 3 days. Then pack in sterilized jars. . . . To make ***spiced walnuts*** for gifts as Malvina Kinard does, combine ½ teaspoon each ground cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 cups sugar; and ½ cup water in a heavy saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil and allow to boil until syrup forms a thread when held from a spoon. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla and 2 cups walnut halves and beat until mixture is opaque and starting to turn to sugar. Turn out onto a well-buttered surface. When cool, separate the nuts with a fork. Store in airtight containers. . . . ***Small baskets of crystallized fruits*** to use as decorations for centerpiece or mantel arrive at holiday time for lucky friends of Chuck Williams, owner of Williams-Sonoma, a gourmet kitchen shop in San Francisco. He chooses small fruits—lady apples, pears, lemons, mandarin oranges, and grapes—dips them first in beaten egg white, next in granulated sugar, allows them to dry before arranging in baskets. Into bigger baskets he masses oranges, lemons, tangerines studded with cloves. With a sharp skewer, he pierces patterns in citrus skins, then studs with whole cloves in garland or zigzag designs. . . . ***Simple bread wreaths,*** sized for one and tied with a ribbon, make lovely gifts for a hostess to use at dinner place settings instead of the ubiquitous roll in a napkin. They're the inspired idea of a passionate bread maker, Emalee Chapman, who runs the Creative Cooking School in San Francisco. . . . ***A potted herb garden*** is a fine idea for *(Continued on page 98)*

There was a time when the stories were more interesting than the vegetables.





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Rillettes (Potted Pork)

Dorothy Ivens is working on a book on pâtés and terrines to be published next year. Rillettes are a specialty of the Loire Valley. They are shreds of pork with fat, packed in little pots, to be spread on bread or toast as an accompaniment for the wines of the district—cool glasses of Anjou rosé, or white wines like Vouvray or Sancerre. It's a delicious way to start a meal and good to have along on a picnic.

1 pound lean pork shoulder, cut in 2-inch pieces or squares
1 pound fat back, cut in 2-inch pieces or squares
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
Water
Salt

Put the pork in a heavy, covered flameproof casserole, preferably enameled ironware. Rinse the fat back under cold running water to remove the salt from the surface and add to the pork. Add cold water to cover. Bring to a boil, add pepper, thyme, and bay leaf, cover, and put in a 250° oven. Cook for 4 hours, checking occasionally to be sure only the merest simmer is being maintained, and that the pork is not drying out. If it does seem to be drying, add a little boiling water. At the end of 4 hours, the pork should be soft and the fat almost completely liquid. Remove from oven, cool slightly.

Discard bay leaf and strain, reserving the drained-off fat. Put ¼ cup of the melted fat into blender container. Cover and start the motor, then drop ¼ of the pork in through the hole in the cover, whirling briefly to break it up, but not long enough to make a mush. Put in a bowl and repeat until all the pork is used. Mix all the batches together with 2 forks to make sure the pork is evenly shredded. Add melted fat to soften the mixture.

The rillettes should have a slightly salty taste, and the f back will probably have suppli enough salt, but taste and a salt if needed. Put the rillett into 4 6-ounce pots or jars, lea ing ½ inch at the top, and po the melted fat over to fill the po When thoroughly cool, cov with lids or foil, and refrigera To serve, remove solid fat fr the top, but preserve it to co any leftovers, set out the c tainer with a small spreadi knife and a basket of good bre and some thin toast.

Potted Tongue

Food writer Elisabeth O gives her friends a selection potted meats and fish. She pac pastes in inexpensive white p (finds hers at Azuma) togeth with little knives and makes pretty package, adding a loaf homemade bread. With gift g a note to say pots should be frigerated but the paste shou be allowed to soften to spreadi texture before serving. Th keep about a week refrigerate

½ pound cooked, smoked tongu
¼ pound unsalted butter, softened at room temperature
Salt, freshly ground black pepp
¼ teaspoon ground mace
2 tablespoons Madeira
Clarified butter

Chop the tongue and put throu the fine blade of a food mill, purée in the blender. Gradual mash in the butter. Add salt necessary, a few grinds of pe per, the mace, and Madei Pack into small pots or jars a cover with a layer of clarifi butter, about ⅛ inch thic Makes about 2 cups.

Chicken and Ham Past

¼ pound cooked chicken breast
¼ pound lean, boiled ham
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened at room temperature
Salt, freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon ground mace
Clarified butter

Finely chop the chicken brea and ham and purée with the b ter in the blender, or put throu the fine blade of a food mill a mash in the butter. Season

ste with salt, if necessary, pep-
r, and mace. Pack into small
ts or jars and cover with a
yer of clarified butter, about
inch thick. Makes 2 cups.

hicken Liver Pâté

pound chicken livers
pound unsalted butter
cup chopped shallots
cup Madeira
lt, freshly ground black pepper
teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
larified butter

ut the chicken livers in half.
eat the butter in a heavy skillet
nd sauté the livers for about 5
inutes. They should be pink in-
de. Lift out and set aside. In
e butter remaining in the pan,
uté the shallots until tender but
ot browned. Deglaze the pan
ith the Madeira and pour into
e blender container. Add the
vers, salt to taste, several grinds
f pepper, and the nutmeg. Whirl
n high speed to make a smooth
urée. Pack in small terrines or
rs and top with a layer of clari-
ed butter. Makes about 2 cups.

otted Salmon

½ pound cooked fresh or canned salmon
½ pound unsalted butter, softened at room temperature
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
Cayenne pepper
teaspoon white wine vinegar
Clarified butter

emove any skin and bones from
he salmon and chop coarsely.
ut through the fine blade of a
ood mill or reduce to a purée in
n electric blender. Beat in the
utter. Season to taste with salt
nd pepper, the nutmeg, and a
inch of cayenne. Mix in the
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nd cover with a layer of clari-
ed butter about ⅛ inch thick.
Makes about 2 cups.

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t holiday time, Julie Dannen-
aum is never without this
heese and finds it a well-re-
eived gift. When her crock is
alf empty, she removes cheese
o mixer and whips it up again
with more cheese, butter, and



seasonings. Serve with crackers or thin slices of pumpernickel.

1 pound cheese: any kind, or a combination of various cheeses, grated
½ pound butter, softened
¼ cup brandy, sherry, wine, or beer
Tabasco sauce or cayenne
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Put cheese in large bowl of electric mixer. Add butter and whip until *very* light and fluffy. Add brandy, sherry, wine, or beer. Season highly with Tabasco or cayenne and Worcestershire sauce. Pack into small crocks or 1 large one. This will freeze.

CONDIMENTS AND RELISHES

Hot Pepper Relish

(From Ed Giobbi)

½ cup plus 3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup hot peppers, diced or sliced (For a more moderate relish, cut peppers by half)
6 small or 2 medium eggplant, diced
2 medium onions, sliced
3 cups tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, or 1 tablespoon dried (or more to taste—the more you use, the better it tastes)
1 tablespoon kosher salt

Heat ½ cup olive oil in a heavy iron skillet. Add peppers, eggplant, and onions and cook rapidly over high heat, uncovered, for 5 minutes, stirring continuously. Add the tomatoes and basil and lower heat to moderate. Add salt and remaining olive oil. Cook for another 10 minutes. Meanwhile, sterilize ½-pint jars in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove, drain on rack, and when dry but still hot, put in relish. Cover and submerge jars in boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Remove from water, cool, and tighten lids. Makes about 12 ½-pint jars. Keeps for 2 years. *Continued on next page*



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NOTE: Diced zucchini and sweet green peppers may be added to cut the fieriness of the relish.

Nectarine Chutney

(From Jeanne Lesem)

6-7 large nectarines
2 large lemons
½ cup white wine vinegar
½ cup water
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup peeled ginger root
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
2 tart green apples, peeled and coarsely chopped (use Granny Smith's or Greenings)
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
½ teaspoon crushed chili peppers

Peel and remove the pits from nectarines and cut them in halves or quarters, depending on size. You should have 3 cups of fruit. Put in a heavy pot. Squeeze the juice from the lemons into the pot and put the rind through the coarsest blade of a food chopper; add to nectarines. Add vinegar, water, brown sugar, ginger, pecans, green apples, garlic, mustard, and chilis. Simmer gently about 30 minutes, until chutney reaches the desired thickness. Pour into 5 or 6 hot, sterilized ½-pint jars and seal.

Mushroom Ketchup

(From Jeanne Lesem)

3 pounds mushrooms
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped onions
1 teaspoon pickling spices, tied in cheesecloth
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
⅓ cup white vinegar

Soak mushrooms in cold water for 10 minutes to loosen dirt. Wash and rinse quickly in running cold water. Cut up coarsely and toss with the salt. Let mushrooms stand for 24 hours. Add onions, pickling spices, cayenne, and vinegar. Simmer in a heavy saucepan for about ½ hour. Strain off about 1 cup of the liquid. Purée the mushrooms in the blender or put through a food mill, adding just enough liquid so that mushrooms purée easily. The purée should not be too thin. Pour into sterilized hot ½-pint jars and seal. Makes enough for about 5 ½-pint jars. Ketchup lasts about 1 week in refrigerator after being opened. Opened jars may be frozen.

Oriental Relish

Mary Moon Hemingway hunts in antique shops for collector's canning jars, patterned glass spill holders, apothecary jars to hold the relish.

10 cups canned tomatoes
10 cups chopped apple
5 lemons, put through food chopper
1¼ cups finely chopped dry ginger
15 cups sugar

Cook together the tomatoes, apple, lemons, and ginger for 5 minutes. Add the sugar and cook until thick. Fill hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 1 gallon.

Broiled Peppers

(From Ed Giobbi)

8 cups thick-skinned red sweet peppers
1 cup good olive oil
1 tablespoon salt

Place all ingredients in tray or cast-iron skillet. Broil over high heat turning peppers often. When peppers begin to char, pack in a sterilized jar with a basil leaf and some of the liquid (top of peppers should be submerged in oil). Cover jars, place in boiling water and cook for 15 minutes. Remove jars and tighten caps when cool. Makes 3½ pints.

Pickled Beans with Dill and Garlic

(From Perla Meyers)

2 pounds tender green beans
2 cups water
2 cups cider vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup sugar
1 hot red pepper
2 bay leaves
4 whole garlic cloves
2 onions, sliced
4 or 5 large sprigs of fresh dill

Wash the beans thoroughly and snap off the ends. Discard any that are wilted looking or broken. Combine the water, vinegar, salt, sugar, red pepper, bay leaves, garlic, and onions. Simmer for 10 minutes. Drop the beans into salted boiling water and cook for 5 minutes. They should be very crisp. Drain them immediately and put upright in 4-5 well sterilized pint jars, with a large sprig of dill in each. Pour the hot liquid over the beans to overflow and seal immediately.

Artichoke Relish

(From Malvina C. Kinard and Marjorie Blanchard, authors of *The Kitchen Scholar*)

3 tablespoons salt
1 quart Jerusalem artichokes, coarsely ground (4 cups)
4 cups minced or ground onions
2 cups ground red, sweet peppers
1 quart vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1½ tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon turmeric
2 tablespoons dry mustard

Sprinkle salt over ground artichokes and allow to stand 1 hour. Squeeze and discard any liquid that accumulates. Combine artichokes with onions, peppers, vinegar, sugar, celery seed, cayenne, mustard seed, turmeric, and dry mustard. Stir well, bring to a boil, and boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Fill hot, clean jars and seal while still hot.

CAKES, COOKIES, AND CANDIES

All White Fruit Cake

(From Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin)

Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin of Baltimore brought this old family recipe from Virginia. She often bakes half the cake batter in a 10-inch tube pan and remaining batter in 1-pound coffee cans to give away. The small cakes should be tested for doneness after 1 hour's baking.

½ pound butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs, beaten
5 cups flour

1 small coconut, grated
1 good cup mixed English walnuts and pecans
1 cup finely cut citron
1 pound white raisins
½ pound crystallized pineapple, chopped
½ pound white crystallized cherries, chopped
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup B & B or brandy and sherry mixed

Cream together the butter and sugar, then mix in the eggs. Mix 2 cups of the flour with the coconut, nuts, citron, raisins, pineapple, and cherries. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder, and salt. Add this mixture alternately with the spirits to the egg mixture, stirring to mix well. Fold in the fruit mixture. Line a tube pan with buttered wax paper and fill the pan with batter. Bake cake in a 275° oven for ½ hour, then lower heat to 250° and cook for 4 hours.

Orange Pour Cake

Author Gael Greene gives this cake wrapped in plastic and set on an antique breadboard—she hunts around the shops for ones with carved legends such as "Give us this day our daily bread."

½ cup butter
2 cups flour
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
½ cup chopped nuts
¾ cup sour cream
Topping (see recipe below)

Cream butter with 2 teaspoons flour. Beat eggs, add sugar, and beat until combined. Mix well with butter mixture. Sift remaining flour with baking soda. Add slowly to egg mixture, blending well. Add orange zest, nuts, and sour cream. Pour into a buttered 9-by-4-inch loaf pan or a 3-4 cup mold. Bake in a 375° oven for 50 minutes. Remove and while hot, pour Topping over cake.

Topping

Blend together ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup orange juice, and 1 tablespoon grated orange zest.

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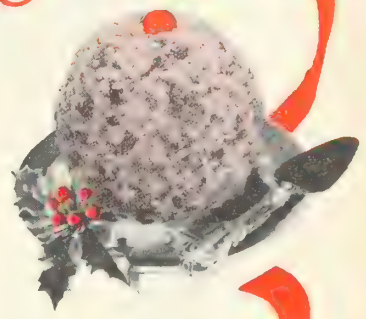
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½ cup whole red glacé cherries
½ cup whole green glacé cherries
¼ cup cognac
Butter or shortening for greasing pan
⅓ cup chopped candied citron or lemon peel
½ cup seedless golden raisins
½ pound whole dates, pitted
1½ cups pecan halves
1½ cups shelled whole Brazil nuts
¼ cup flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put the red and green glacé cherries in a small bowl and pour over the cognac. Soak 15 minutes, stirring several times. Drain well and reserve cognac.

Preheat oven to 300°. Grease 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan, line with unglazed brown paper or parchment paper, and grease paper.

Combine drained cherries, candied citron or lemon peel, raisins, dates, pecan halves, and Brazil nuts. Mix well. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt and sprinkle over the fruit and nut mixture. Toss lightly.

Beat eggs until light and fluffy and quite thick. Beat in the vanilla and pour over the fruit and nut mixture. Mix just enough to moisten evenly. The mixture will be very stiff. Spoon into the prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake 1¾ hours, covering the top loosely with foil if it begins to overbrown.

Cool the cake in the pan for about 15 minutes, spooning over the reserved cognac a teaspoonful at a time, until it is absorbed. Remove cake, still with the paper around it, to a wire rack to finish cooling.

Cake can be stored, wrapped in a cognac soaked piece of muslin if desired, in an airtight tin for 2-3 weeks or until ready to serve or give as a gift. Serves 10. NOTE: If preferred, use all red cherries.

High Tea Date and Raisin Loaf

Perla Meyers bakes these scaled-down loaves in soup cans.

1 cup dates, pitted
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, soft
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 ripe banana
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup raisins
Butter

Combine the dates and 1 cup water in a small saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes, or until the dates are soft. Drain the dates and chop finely. Cream butter with sugar, add the egg, and mix well. Mash the banana finely and add it to the butter mixture. Sift the flour and baking soda. Add it to the butter and banana mixture. Beat the mixture until smooth, then add the raisins and dates. Butter 2 Campbell's Soup cans and fill ⅔ full with the batter. Bake the cakes in a 375° oven for 50 minutes. When the cakes are quite cool, open the cans at the other end and slowly press the cakes out of the cans.

Turdillos

Francesca Savino makes these Italian Christmasy cookies.

½ cup olive oil, plus a smidgen
A few dried figs
¾ cup red wine (Chianti, or a vermouth or sweet white wine may be used)
3½ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
Cinnamon
Salt
Vegetable oil for deep frying
Small jar of honey

Put oil in a saucepan, add figs, and simmer a few minutes. Remove figs and cool oil. Add wine to cooled oil. Sift flour with 1 tablespoon sugar, a pinch of cinnamon, and a pinch of salt into a mound and make a well in the center. Gradually add oil and wine, mixing to make a very soft dough. Knead dough until it is smooth and elastic. Add more flour if necessary. Cover and set aside 10 minutes. Break off a piece of dough, shape it into a roll about 12 inches long and the thickness of a fat cigar (about 1½ inches), and cut it into ½-1-inch pieces. To make design on surface, roll on surface of cut glass bowl or cheese grater, pressing down with fingers. Deep fry quickly in medium hot vegetable oil. Remove with a slotted spoon and cool on absorbent paper. Mix honey, remaining sugar, and a little water and cook until mixture thickens. Put the turdillos in this to coat, then drain. They keep for weeks.

Herb Candy Mints

(From Gertrude B. Foster, Editor of *The Herb Grower Magazine*)

2½ cups superfine sugar or Herb Sugar (see recipe below)
3 ounces cream cheese
½ teaspoon oil of peppermint or peppermint extract (omit if using flavored sugar)
Pink or green food coloring

Mix and knead the sugar, cream cheese, peppermint flavoring and a few drops food coloring, making sure the food coloring is distributed evenly. Roll in balls the size of a marble. Flatten balls with a fork on wax paper. If you have plastic molds, such as are used to make chocolate candies, dip one side of mint ball in powdered sugar before pressing, sugar side down, into the mold. Unmold at once on wax paper. The plastic molds can be bent so mint shapes spring out without digging. These freeze very well.

Herb Sugars

Instead of oil of peppermint or wintergreen, you can put leaves of fresh peppermint geranium or rose geranium in a jar of superfine sugar to give a natural flavor to the sugar before making the mints. Place them in lay-

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Lemon Curd

English born Diana Kennedy, who runs a school of Mexican cooking in Manhattan, learned this recipe from her mother.

¼ pound unsalted butter
½ pound sugar
Finely grated zest and juice of 3 lemons or 6 limes
3 large or extra large eggs (remove the thickish white filament in the white)

Stir together the butter, sugar, lemon zest, and juice in the top of a double boiler over medium heat. Continue stirring until sugar has completely dissolved. Beat the eggs well. Test sugar and butter mixture to make sure it is not too hot: if it is let it cool a little. Stir in the eggs gradually. Do not stop stirring or eggs will cook before amalgamated and curd will be lumpy.

Make sure water does not boil or mixture will cook too fast. Continue cooking until curd thickens. Let it cool a little before putting into a jar with a screw top. Keep in refrigerator or a cool storage place. Lemon curd will keep several weeks. Makes about 1½-2 cups.

Serve hot or cold in a short crust pastry shell or tart shells.

Rum Plum Conserve

(From Gael Greene)

3 pounds cherry plums
3 medium oranges
1½ cups white raisins steeped in 3 tablespoons rum
1¼ cups currants
6 cups sugar
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Pit plums. Peel oranges, reserving rinds, and dice pulp. Mix raisins, currants, plums, orange pulp, and 5½ cups sugar together well. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Boil orange rind until tender. Remove all the white part from rind. Julienne remaining colored zest and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Combine both mixtures and bring to a boil. Cook 30 minutes or until thickened, stirring frequently. Five minutes before removing from heat, add nuts. Pour into 7 hot, sterilized 6-ounce jars. Cover with ⅛ inch layer of melted paraffin.

Spiced Peaches

(From Perla Meyers)

A marvelous accompaniment to roast goose or turkey. These peaches make a lovely gift and should be served right from their pickling jar.

2 3-inch pieces cinnamon stick
12 cloves
8 whole allspice
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
3 cups sugar
3 pounds medium peaches (firm and slightly underripe)

Tie the cinnamon sticks, cloves, and allspice in cheesecloth. Sterilize jars and dry properly. Bring vinegar, water, and sugar to a boil in a large saucepan. Add the spice bag and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. While the syrup is cooking, drop the peaches into boiling water for 1 minute to loosen skins. Drain and peel. If using clingstone peaches, cut once around the peach to loosen the pit, but do not remove pit. Add the fruit to the syrup and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Remove the fruit immediately with a slotted spoon and pack it in the prepared jars. When all fruit is cooked, discard spice bag. Fill jars to overflow with syrup, seal at once, refrigerate when cool.

Grapes or Prunes à l'Eau de Vie

(From Perla Meyers)

These are served as dessert and liqueur combined. A few in a small thick wine glass with a little of liqueur in which fruit has been preserved is a perfect gift for New Year. In France and Spain, 12 grapes are eaten at midnight on New Year's Eve.

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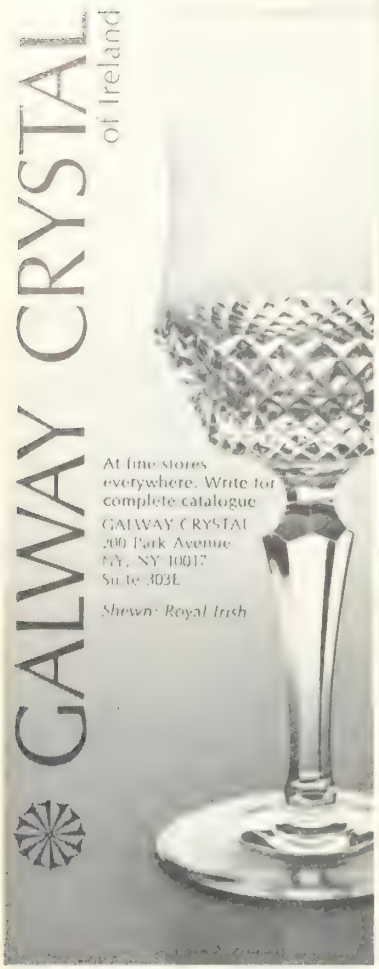


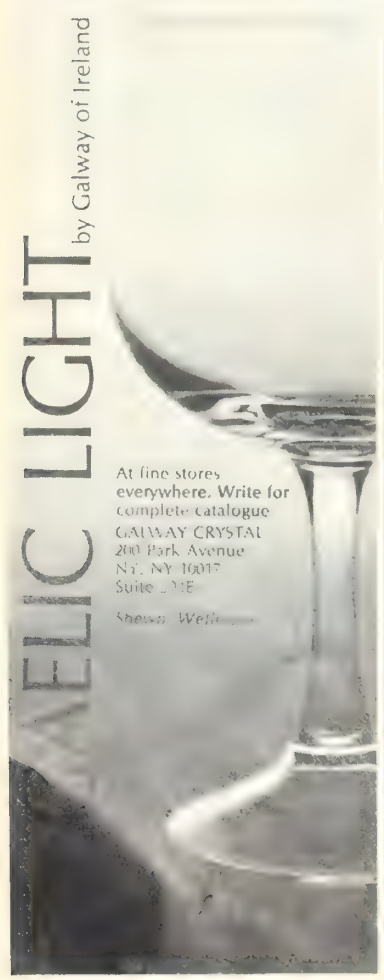
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1 pound white sugar
½ cup vodka or good cognac

Wash the grapes and leave a ¼-inch stem on each grape. When using prunes, pierce the prunes in 2 or 3 places with the tip of a very sharp knife. Soak in very cold water until ready to use. Drop the fruit in boiling water for 3-5 minutes, then drain. Combine the sugar with ½ cup water and boil until it reaches the soft-ball stage. Throw in fruit, return to boil, pour into bowl and pour syrup over fruit.

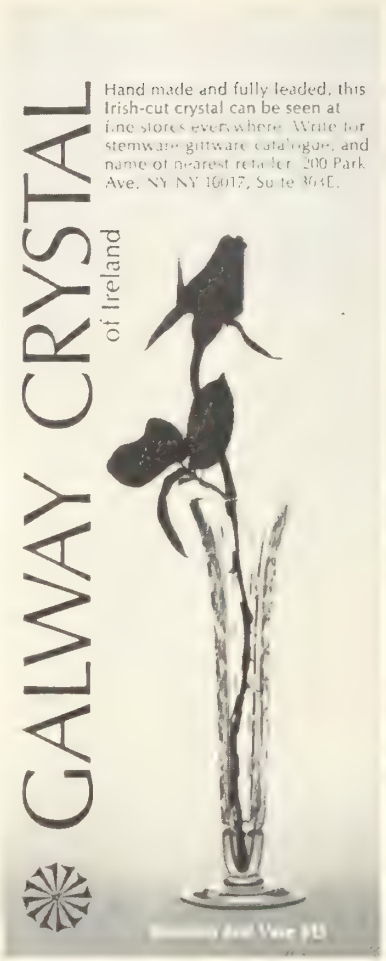
Cover and leave 24 hours. The next day bring the syrup to a boil again, add the fruit, and return to the boil. Again let the mixture stand for 24 hours. Remove the fruit to a jar. Cook the syrup once more and add vodka or cognac. Fill the jar and leave it for at least 1 or 2 months before opening.

Poached Oranges Izarra

Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum packs her jars of oranges in cartons, wraps them in shiny paper, and decorates with fresh fruits—a bunch of grapes, parsley ball stuck with kumquats, a cluster of lady apples.

6 navel oranges
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup water
¼ cup yellow Izarra

Peel rind and white membranes from oranges. Remove as much membrane from the peel as possible, leaving only the colored zest, and cut zest into slivers to make about 4 tablespoons. Combine with sugar and water. Cook syrup over a low flame without stirring for 8 minutes. Put oranges in hot syrup and cook about 5 minutes, basting constantly. Put oranges in hot sterilized jars. Arrange slivers of zest over and around them. Add Izarra to the hot syrup and pour over the oranges. Seal at once.







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friends who cook. Mrs. Charles Faye of San Francisco gives six little pots of basil, thyme, parsley, oregano, tarragon, and chives fitted into a small basket and covered with a blanket of fresh rosemary, which grows so profusely in California. . . . Quite delicious, crisp, and spicy ***grissini de Dijon*** are a lovely gift from Keith Thomas, who runs Keith's San Francisco House Restaurant. He brushes breadsticks with Dijon mustard-flavored butter or margerine, heats them, cools, and stores the *grissini* in tins. He repeats the same idea with Parmesan cheese sprinkled over buttered *grissini*—great addition to a pasta supper. . . . ***Hungarian Christmas balls*** that need no baking are fun and easy for children to make. Mrs. James McGuire and her two children have fun at holiday time making giant batches to munch and give away. To make, melt 1 cup sugar with the grated rind of 2 oranges, 2 tablespoons orange juice, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice over low heat. Cool. Add 1 cup finely ground walnuts and ½ cup finely chopped candied fruits and work with the hands until well mixed. Pinch off bits of the mixture, roll into balls, and then roll in ½ cup Dutch process cocoa. . . . Given on a cheese board or in a raffia basket, a ***cheese ball*** from author Patricia Brooks is flavorsome and appetizing. In a blender, whirl 1 pound sharp Cheddar and ⅛ pound butter, cut in pieces, until they are the consistency to make a nice ball. Season with kümmel, ¾ tablespoon caraway seeds, and a little dry mustard and cayenne.

Sherried walnuts a recipe of art historian Michael Batterbury: Boil 1½ cups sugar and ½ cup sherry until syrup reaches soft-ball stage, 240°. Remove from heat, add ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 2-3 cups English walnut halves. Stir until mixture is cloudy. Turn onto buttered pan and separate walnut halves. When dry, store in airtight tin.



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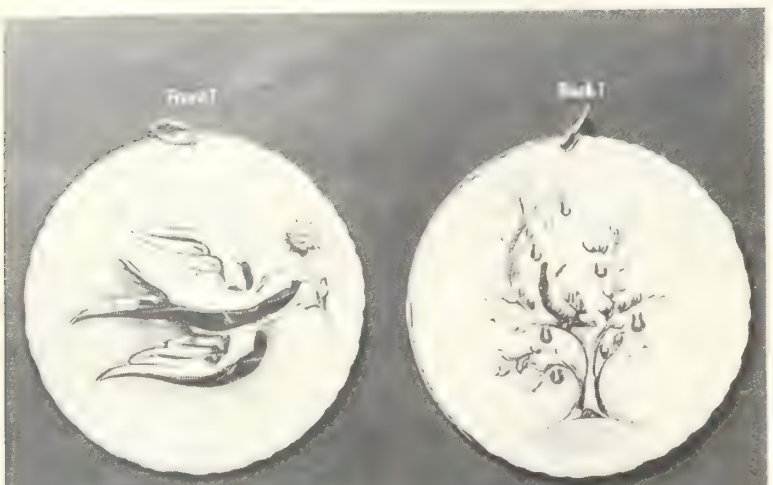
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of Berry ($45) and ***The Hours of Etienne Chevalier***, illustrated by Jean Fouquet ($17.50 until Dec. 25; then $20). . . . And for everyone—a good atlas. (How often have you wished for one, to make sense out of the world entanglements, perhaps, or to find an elusive crossword-puzzle word.) As up-to-date as can be, the new ***Medallion World Atlas*** (Hammond, $24.95) even includes zip codes of U.S. cities and zip-code maps of major metropolises—a great help for letter writers. It also has a complete world history atlas and a biblical atlas. What more could you ask for? The moon? Page E-28 . . . Rand McNally, the other titan of map-biz has a new edition of its popular ***Cosmopolitan World Atlas*** ($19.95) with an enlarged "planet earth" section, even including maps of the ocean bottom.

And don't forget *our* special presents to everyone: ***House & Garden's Complete Guide to Creative Entertaining*** (McGraw-Hill, $14.95 until Jan. 1; then $17.50), everything you may ever need to know to make you the perfect hostess. And ***The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration*** by Isabel O'Neil (A House & Garden Book, Morrow, $17.95 until Jan. 1; then $19.95), a definitive work that opens up a wonderfully rewarding craft to everyone.

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

Does anyone ever have too many (or enough) records? I think not. Especially when so many good new ones are at hand to give or enjoy yourself. The most talked about composition of the year (the decade?) is Leonard Bernstein's ***Mass.*** In its first recording (Columbia, $11.96) it is performed by the cast that premiered it, and conducted by Bernstein. The Mass has stirred up a minor tornado of controversy, and I can't imagine anyone not wanting to hear it.

It's a real feast season for the opera buff: Donizetti's ***Maria Stuarda*** (ABC ATS-20010-3, $17.95) with spectacular divas Beverly Sills and Eileen Farrell. . . . Puccini's ***Il Tabarro*** (RCA LSC-3220, $5.98) sung by Leontyne Price, Placido Domingo, Sherrill Milnes; Erich Leinsdorf conducting. . . . Handel's ***Ariodante*** (RCA LSC-6200, $17.98) with the Vienna Volksoper orchestra and soloists. . . . Wagner's ***Tannhauser*** (London OSA1438, $23.95) with Christa Ludwig, Helga Dernesch, René Kollo; George Solti conducting. . . . Mussorgsky's ***Boris Godunov*** (London OSA1439, $23.95) with Nicolai Ghiaurov; Von Karajan conducting. . . . Strauss's ***Der Rosenkavalier*** (Columbia M4X30652, $25) with Christa Ludwig, Walter Berry, Gwyneth Jones; Leonard Bernstein conducting. . . . Weber's ***Oberon*** (Deutsche Grammophon 2709-035, $20.95) with Birgit Nilsson, Hermann Prey, Placido Domingo; Rafael Kubelik conducting. . . . And an RCA Victrola release ***Golden Age Rigoletto*** (VIC-1633, $2.98) highlights with Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, Enrico Caruso, Giuseppe de Luca. Wow!

There is plenty of orchestral music too. ***Mahler's Complete Symphonies*** (Deutsche Grammophon 2720-033, $63), played by the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik conducting—a 14-record deluxe album. . . . The ***Concerto for Sitar and Orchestra*** (Angel SFO-36806,

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Christmas starts early and tarries long when you make herbal gifts. Fragrance fills the house of the giver, lifts spirits wherever your gift may go. At Caprilands Herb Farm (see page 87), you can see and smell marvelous things all year in Adelma Simmons's garden and shop. You can also order ingredients for do-it-yourself gifts of herbs and spices. Two of this herb grower's books are chock full of gift, party, and recipe ideas: *A Merry Christmas Herbal* (Morrow, $5.95) and *Herb Gardening in Five Seasons* (Hawthorn, $7.95). To order books (add 35c postage) or a free brochure with lists of what you can buy and festive dates when you can visit and lunch with Mrs. Simmons, write Caprilands Herb Farm, Silver Street, North Coventry, Conn., 06238.

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½ cup ground cinnamon
½ cup ground cloves
¼ cup ground nutmeg and allspice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ cup powdered orris root

Let pomanders remain in spice in an open bowl in a warm, dry place for at least a week and turn them daily. After a week's curing and drying, you may tie the pomander with ribbons but allow another week or more before boxing as a gift. Meanwhile the bowl of pomanders makes an aromatic centerpiece for your kitchen or dining table. Mrs. Simmons has a make-it-yourself pomander kit containing cloves and spice for six, $4 including postage; or you can order pomanders already made and packaged at $2.75 each, including postage.

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petals and leaves on a metal tray in an open oven at about 100° for several hours. Store each variety in individual air-tight crocks or cardboard containers. Combine ingredients and allow them to ripen at least a month before giving. Two quarts of petals to 1 ounce granulated orris root is a common recipe for potpourri. (Orris is a fixative, as are ground benzoin gum and tonka beans.) A jigger of brandy or a few drops of essential oils will improve an already potent mix or revive the faded fragrance of a jar that has been opened so much it has lost its pungency.

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2 cups dried rose petals
1 cup dried lavender flower heads
1 cup frankincense granules
¼ cup myrrh granules
1 cup sandalwood chips
½ cup crushed benzoin gum
¼ cup ground tonka beans
1 cup cut vetiver roots
Household spices: ½ cup each ground cinnamon sticks, powdered cinnamon, powdered cloves; ¼ cup each powdered nutmeg, ground allspice, crushed coriander seeds

Combine these ingredients, then add: 1 cup granulated orris root on top, then 20 drops oil of rose, 4 drops vetiver oil, 4 drops patchouli oil.

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$5.98) composed and played by renowned sitarist Ravi Shankar with the London Symphony, André Previn conducting. . . . ***Beethoven's Nine Symphonies*** plus the Coriolanus and Egmont overtures (Angel SIG-6071, $20.85), performed by André Cluytens conducting the Berlin Philharmonic is a 7-record bargain.

For people to whom words can make music too, Caedmon, the giant in this field of spoken recordings, offers The Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center's production of Arthur Miller's version of Henrik Ibsen's ***An Enemy of the People*** (TRS349, $20.50). . . . ***Victorian Poetry*** (TC3004, $19.50) read by Max Adrian, Claire Bloom, and Alan Howard. . . . ***To Be Young, Gifted and Black*** (TRS342, $20.50), the long-running play about Lorraine Hansberry told in her own words turned into play form by Robert Nemiroff. Cast includes James Earl Jones, Barbara Baxley, Claudia McNeil. . . . ***Long Day's Journey into Night*** (TRS350, $27) Eugene O'Neill's shattering play acted to the hilt by Robert Ryan, Stacy Keach, Geraldine Fitzgerald. . . .

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the vacation house (pages 72-77)

CONTRACTOR: Charles Baldwin, Baldwin Construction Co., Virgin Islands.

SIZE OF HOUSE: Approximately 2,269 square feet of enclosed space. Guesthouse, approximately 146 square feet, enclosed space. Total area of house and terraces, 10,000 square feet.

STRUCTURE

Foundations: Concrete block footings and 4-inch concrete slabs.

Framing: Reinforced concrete beams and concrete block exterior walls; wood frame construction of interior walls and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Concrete block with ⅝-inch white stucco finish.

Roof: "Hypalon" white silicone rubber roofing by General Electric Co. applied over 5-ply built-up roofing materials on ½-inch plywood.

Windows and exterior doors: Fixed glass window panels and "Lumidor" sliding glass doors by Lumidor Mfg. Co. with "Parallel-O-Gray" heat-absorbing glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior doors: Wood frame faced in "Masonite" by Milo Products, Inc., wood louver screen doors.

Walls and ceilings: "Sheetrock" gypsum wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Floors: Precast 2-by-2-inch concrete tiles by Taylor Concrete Products, Inc. Sealer applied.

Interior paints: In all rooms, white paint by Martin Senour Co.

Lighting fixtures: In major rooms, recessed ceiling down lights and wall washers by Edison Price, Inc.; in bedrooms and bathrooms, recessed ceiling down lights by Lightolier, Inc.

Light fixture controls: General Electric Co.

Hardware: Aluminum finish, General Lock Mfg. Co.

Kitchen cabinets: White, wood cabinets with "Nevamar" plastic laminate by Enjay Fibers & Laminates.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: "Textolite" plastic laminate in textured pattern by General Electric Co.

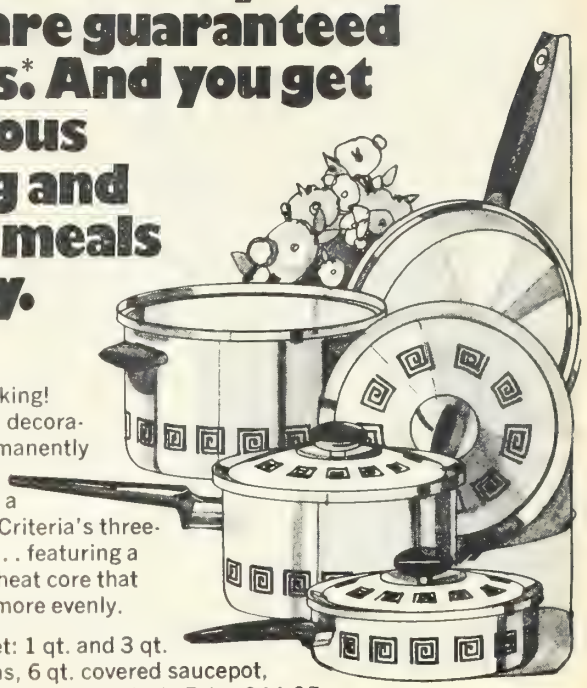
Plumbing fixtures: In bathrooms, American-Standard, Inc., fittings by Speakman Co.; in kitchen, sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., fittings by Speakman Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: In kitchen, wall oven, range, freezer, refrigerator, "Disposall" food waste disposer by General Electric Co.; in laundry, washer and dryer by General Electric Co.

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For instructions for origami ornaments: **1, 3, 4.** Instructions for making these by the origami method have not been published, but almost identical ornaments made cut-and-fold style can be found in *Creating with Paper* by Pauline Johnson (University of Washington Press, $7.95). **2.** Instructions for star in "The Flapping Bird" No. 16, available for 60c from Jay Marshall, 5082 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60625. **5.** Instructions for eagle in *The Best of Origami* by Samuel Randlett (Dutton, $6.95). **7.** Instructions for polyhedron and six other ornaments in "The Origamian" Vol. 7, issue 4, available for 50c from the Origami Center, 71 West 11th St., New York, N. Y., 10011. DuPont Flame Retardant available in 1½-lb. package for $1 at Flameproof Chemical Co., 60 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y., 10011; and S. Wolf & Sons, 771 Ninth Ave. (at 52nd St.), New York, N. Y., 10019.

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Queen Anne secretary, 39" wide x 18" deep x 83" high, $990. Louis XVI card table, 31½" square x 29½" high, $300. Brass tray table (left of arm chair), 31" x 17¼" x 19" high, $210. Georgian side chairs with cane seats, 19" x 16½" x 43" high, $160 each. Jacobean table/desk with rope turned legs, 63" x 16" x 29½" high, $310. All from Thomasville's Four Corners Import Collection. Banquette draped with Isabel Scott wool fabric, from $675 in custom sizes and fabrics. Armchair by Charles of London, 40" x 30" x 34" high, $540. Both at Interior Enterprises.* Armchair upholstered in "Roses & Rubans" glazed chintz fabric with Zepel finish, 48" wide, 30" repeat, $14.25 yard at Brunschwig & Fils.* Pair of ginger jars (on mantel), 10" diam. x 16" high, $84 each. Flooring of Italian glazed ceramic tiles, 7⅛" square x ½" thick, $3.40 square foot. Antique French mantel, 52" wide x 10" deep x 41½" high, $2400. Antique steel fender, $160. Antique steel fire tools, $120 set. Antique fireplace grate, $220. Hearth broom, $5. Log basket, $80. All at Edwin Jackson.

ROOMS FOR CELEBRATING

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"Lady Claire" sterling silver flatware by Stieff, 4-piece place setting $59.75. "Princess" china by Pickard, 5-piece place setting $32. "Debutante" crystal iced tea and wine glasses by Fostoria, $5 each. Transparent yellow acrylic serving trays, 22½" x 14", also in red, blue, smoke, olive, and crystal clear, $15 at Lucidity. Red enamel covered casserole, $22. Red bowl, $3.50. Clear plastic salad bowl, $20; servers, $3.50. All at Tablerie. Hanging Christmas tree, $475 to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Christmas tree, $95 to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Top left: "Paul Revere" silver-plated punch set: 22-pint punch bowl, 14" diam., $60; 6-oz. punch cups, $90 dozen; 14¼" ladle, $16.50; 21" tray, $68.50. "Puritan" sterling silver bread trays, 12" long, $57.50 each, and bread and butter plate, 6" diam., $17. All by Gorham. *Top right:* Tabletop Christmas tree, 10" high, $15 at Bouquets à la Carte. *Bottom:* "Fairfax" sterling silver flatware, 4-piece place setting $52.75. "Paul Revere" tray and punch bowl, "Puritan" bread trays (see above). "Black Contessa" china, 5-piece place setting $35. "Renaissance" crystal wine glasses, $13.50 each. All by Gorham.

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Top: "Vision" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting $94. "Chippendale" gold-plated service plates, 11" diam., $20 each. Both by International. "Imari" china by Royale Limoges, 5-piece place setting $34.50 at Altman's. *Bottom left:* Tabletop Christmas tree, $285 to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Bottom: "Golden Modern Baroque" gold-plated flatware by Oneida, 6-piece place setting $27.50. "Quadrille" Masterpiece china, 5-piece place setting $30. "Aria" crystal wine and water goblets, $10 each. All by Franciscan. Sterling silver mint baskets, 2" square, $25 each. Sterling

silver picture frames, $20 each. Vermeil Christmas star, $45. Favors *(left to right):* gold felt tipped pen, $245; Stix 18k gold compact, $900; sterling silver lion figure, $75; vermeil pill box shell, $20. Sterling silver reindeer, 12" high, $275. All from Cartier. Steel dining chairs, 14" wide x 19" deep x 36" high, $120 each at John-Lewis. Floral decorations by Ronaldo Maia. *Top left:* Tabletop Christmas tree, $450 to order at Ronaldo Maia. *Top right:* Christmas decorations on view from the first week in December at Van Cortlandt Manor, Croton-on-Hudson (off U. S. Route 9), N. Y., 10520. Open 12-4 Mon. through Fri., 10-5 Sat. and Sun. (Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.)

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Top: "Golden Aegean Weave" vermeil flatware, 6-piece place setting $83 ($104 after Dec. 31). Sterling silver hurricane lamps, 13½" high, $64.50 pair. All by Wallace. Lorenz Hutschenreuther "Cherrywood Gold" china, 5-piece place setting $30. "Rosewood" crystal tumblers, $9.50 each, and juice glasses, $7.25 each. All by Pasco. Linen place mats and napkins, $150 service for 6 at Leron. Antique Meissen porcelain figurines from The Antique Porcelain Company. *Bottom right:* Wreath, $480 to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Bottom: "Pointed Antique" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting $71.75, and sandwich plates, 11" diam., $140 each. Silver-plated glass-bottomed tankards, 12-oz. capacity, 4⅝" high, $21.50 each. *Top right:* Tabletop Christmas tree, $230 to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Top: Sofa, 60" long x 36" deep x 32" high, $850. Pagoda cabinet from the K'ang Hsi Collection, solid pecan with brass hardware, 43" wide x 17" deep x 92" high, $1350. Dining chairs in white lacquer finish, 22" wide x 24" deep x 39" high, $376 each. Matching arm chairs, 26" wide, $416 each. All by Tomlinson at Vanleigh Furniture Showrooms.* "Butter Cup" cotton sailcloth (on walls, screen, and pillow), 48" wide, 21" repeat, $13.50 yard at Connaissance.* Bent dining table with Perspex and chrome base, 45" diam. x 28" high, $930 at Albrizzi.* "Bianco" china: 10" dinner plates, $4 each; 6" bread and butter plates, $1.35 each; crescent melon plates, $8.25 each. "Pomerol" crystal wine glasses, 6¾" high, $7 each. "Versailles" silver-plated flatware, 6-piece place setting $30. All at Ginori Fifth Avenue. "Sawtooth" blue water glasses, 6½" high, $4 each. Aqua opaline cigarette cups and ashtrays, $6 set. All at Carole Stupell. Green and white china dog (left of fireplace), 14" high, $75 at The Very Thing. Terra-cotta fireplace mantel, 52½" wide x 41½" high, $600. Polished steel andirons with shell motif, 12" high, $130. Both at Edwin Jackson. Sea shells from Karl Springer.* Coral from Stix. Baskets from The Greenery.

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Top and bottom left: "Irish" silver-plated entrée dish (holding soufflé), 10⅛" diam., $14.75. "Early Dublin" pipkin and plate (cranberry sauce), 6⅝" diam. plate, 4⅝" diam. pipkin, $92.50 set. "Eloquence" silver-plated serving platter (turkey), 19" long x 12" wide, $47.50, and covered vegetable dishes, 11¼" long x 10¾" wide, $60 each. "Chippendale" sterling silver bonbon dishes (wine coasters), 5¾" diam., $25 each, and cigarette baskets (nut dishes), $20 pair. "Concordia" sterling silver flatware, 4-piece place setting $58. "William & Mary" sterling silver dessert forks, $16.25 each, and dessert spoons, $13.50 each. "Colonial Classic" silver-plated coffee set: 10-cup coffee pot, 9⅜" high, $92.50; creamer, 3¾" high, $29.50; sugar bowl, 4¾" high, $33. Silver-plated gallery tray, 16" long x 11½" wide, $37.50. "Mignonette" sterling silver demitasse spoons, $7 each. All by Lunt. "Christmas Tree" Imperial earthenware, 5-piece place setting $17. "Intermezzo" 6-oz. wine glasses and 10-oz. water goblets, $7 each. All by Spode. Tablecloth, 90" round, $35. Linen napkins, 20" square, $2.50 each. Both at Tablerie. Tart mold tree, $185, and centerpiece, $65, to order at Ronaldo Maia.

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Top: "Silver Flutes" sterling silver flatware, 6-piece place setting $70.75. Satin finish gold-plated soup bowls, 5" diam., $20 each. Silver-plated 4-position candlesticks, 16" high, $33 pair. "Roly-Poly" silver-plated cups (with flowers), 16-oz. capacity, $8 each. All by Towle. "Greenfield" china, 5-piece place setting $39. "Espresso Brown" crystal wine and water glasses, $5.25 each. Smokeless and dripless dinner tapers, 10" high, $3 dozen. All by Lenox. Tablecloth made from "Royaumont" corded fabric, $9 yard at Boussac of France.* Linen damask dinner napkins, 24" square, $6 each at Porthault. *Bottom left:* Tabletop Christmas tree, $80 to order at Ronaldo Maia. *Bottom right:* Bûche de Noël by Elysée Pastries, from $8.

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Top and bottom right: "Repoussé" sterling silver flatware, 4-piece place setting $49.25. Sterling silver water goblets, 10¾-oz. capacity, 6¾" high, $38.50 each. Sterling silver napkin rings, 1¼" diam., $15 each. "Repoussé" sterling silver pepper cruet, 4⅜" high, $45, and salt stand, 2⅝" high, $26. Sterling silver coffee set: 1¼-pint coffee pot, 10¾" high, $435; 4-oz. creamer, $115; sugar bowl, 5¼" high, $135. "Repoussé" sterling silver bread and butter plates (beneath mirror), 6¼" diam., $27.50 each, and serving spoon, $25. All by Kirk. "Pink Cockatrice" china, 5-piece place setting $75. "Marquis" crystal wine glasses, $12 each. Both by Minton. Pomander tree, $350 to order at Ronaldo Maia. *Bottom left:* Christmas at Van Cortlandt Manor (see page 54 above).

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Top: Dining table, 66" x 44" x 30" high, extends to 120" with 3 18" leaves, $480. Arm chairs, 20" x 17" x 40" high, $184 each. Matching side chairs, $164 each. Console table, 54" long x 15" deep x 29" high, $208. All from the Calvin III Collection by Davis Cabinet. Chair seats upholstered in "Trade Winds" Zepel-protected chintz, 54" wide, 27" repeat, $40 yard. From Schumacher's Designer's Choice Collection. "Georgian Floral" scenic wallpaper, $65 for 4 panels covering 9 lineal feet at Albert Van Luit.* "Sarabande" china by Ceralene: 5-piece place setting $49.50; ice bucket, 7" diam. x 7" high, $65; coffeepot, $45; creamer, $25; sugar bowl, $32. "Perfection" 15-oz. water goblets and 9-oz. wine glasses, $7.50 each. "Perles" silver-plated flatware by Christofle: 6-piece place setting $30; demitasse spoons $2.50 each. All at Baccarat. Antique planter, 12½" high x 14" diam., $660 pair. "Rose Mandarin" antique platter (on mantel), 16¾" long x 13¼" wide, $410. Vase, 18½" high x 8" diam., $390. Pair of antique Chinese covered jars, 12" high x 8" diam., $800 pair. All at Charles R. Gracie & Sons.* Marble mantel, 53½" wide x 42" high, $960. Fireplace grate, $25. Fireplace tools, $170. All at Edwin Jackson. *Bottom left:* Tablecloth made from "Sungari Stripe" Fortrel/cotton fabric by Galey & Lord.*

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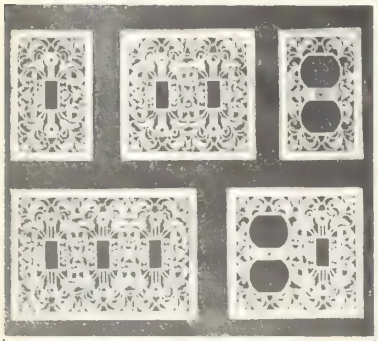
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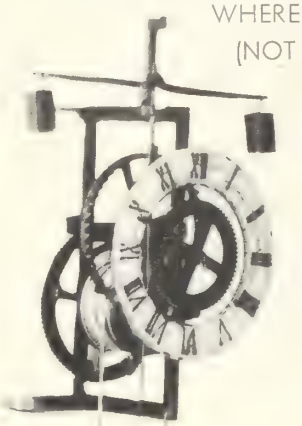
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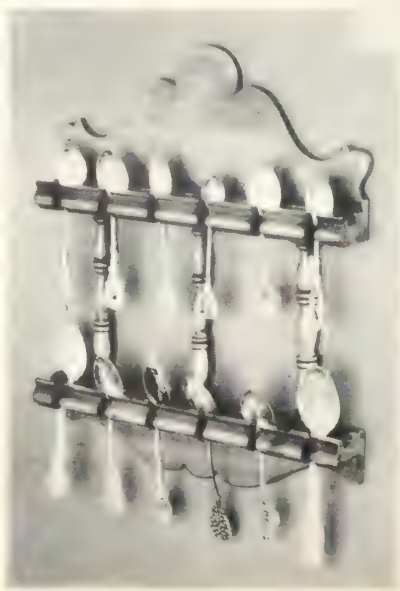
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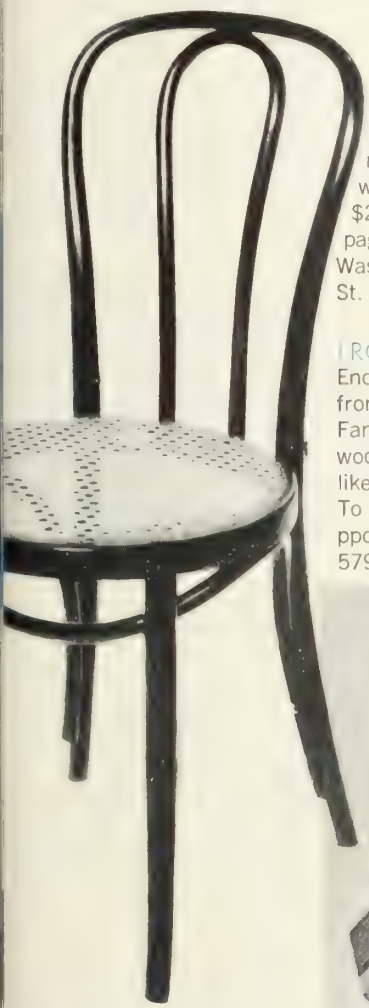
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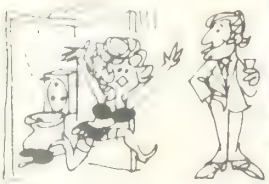
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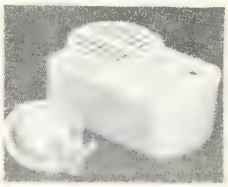


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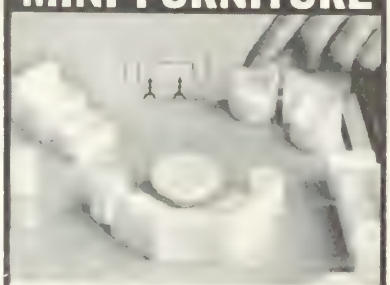
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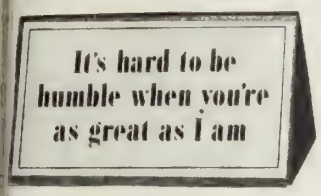


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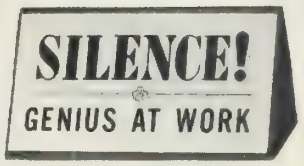
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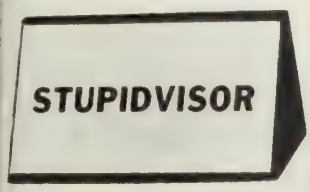
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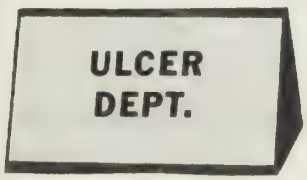






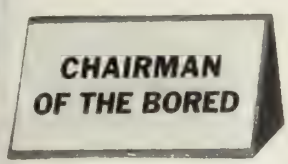


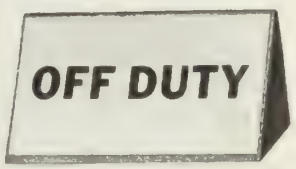


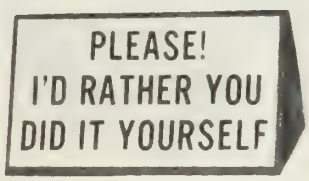




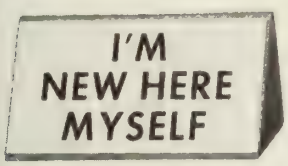


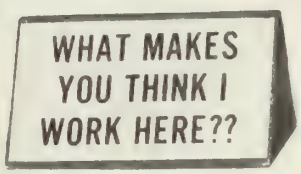


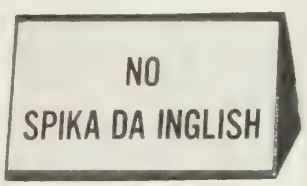


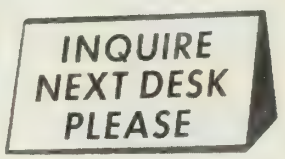


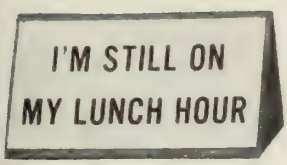


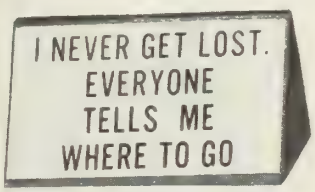


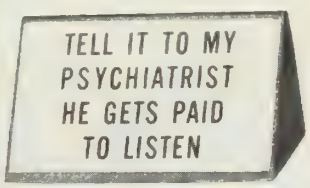


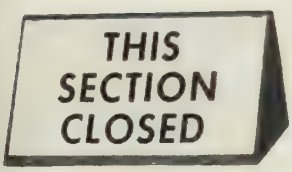


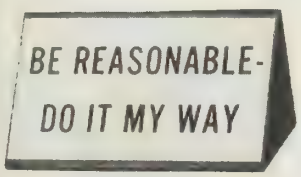


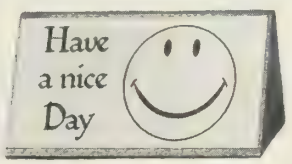












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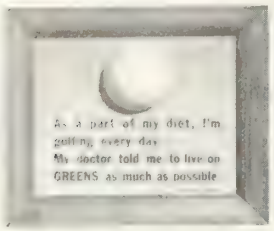
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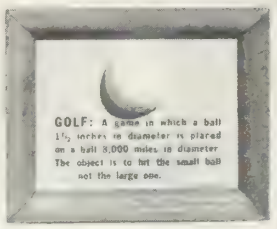
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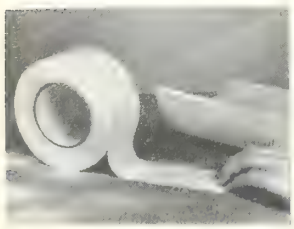
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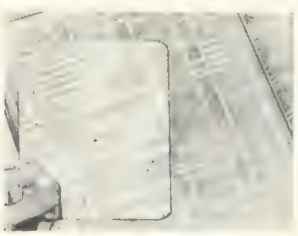
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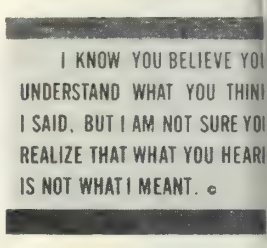
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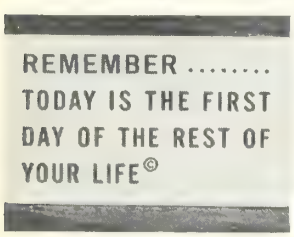
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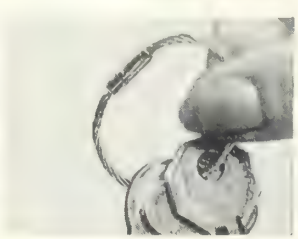
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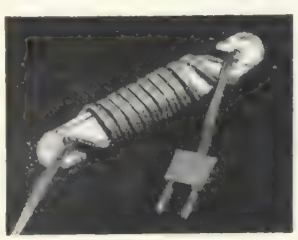
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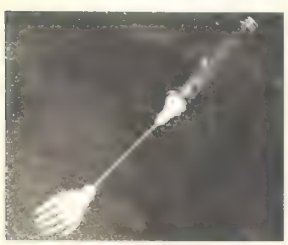
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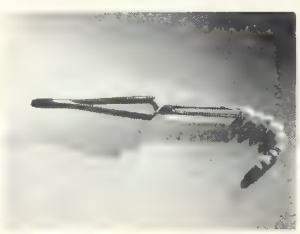
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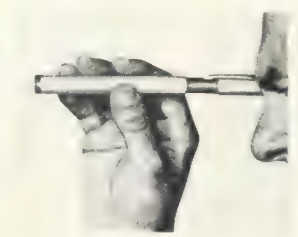
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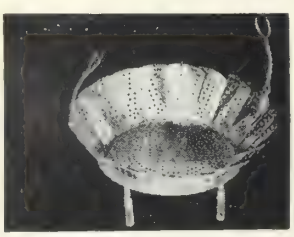
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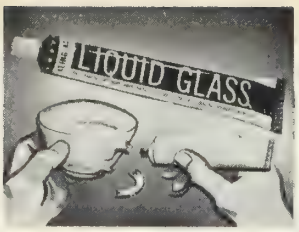


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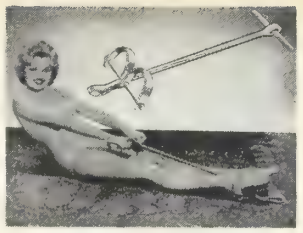


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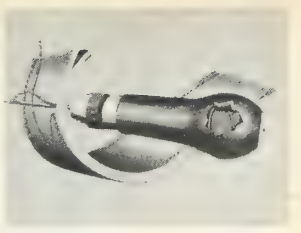


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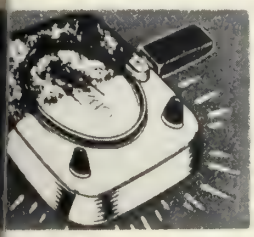


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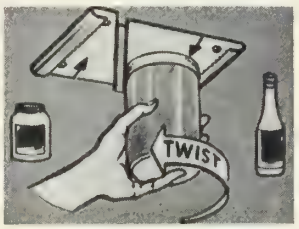


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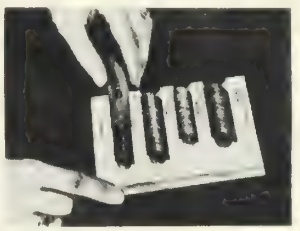


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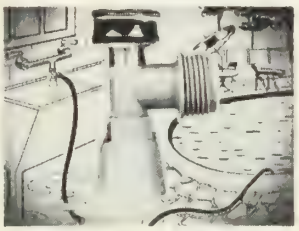


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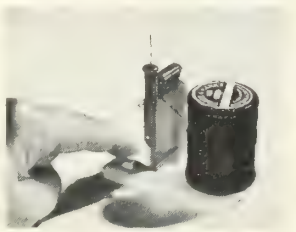


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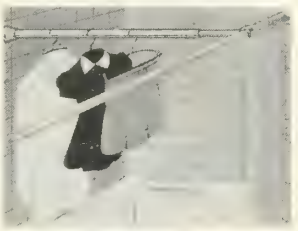


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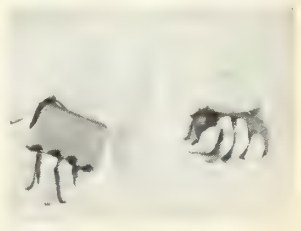


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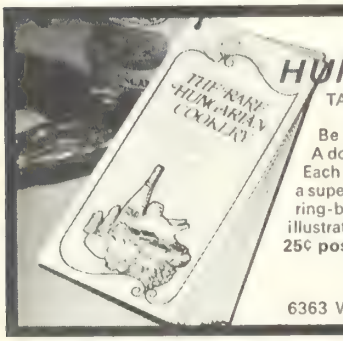
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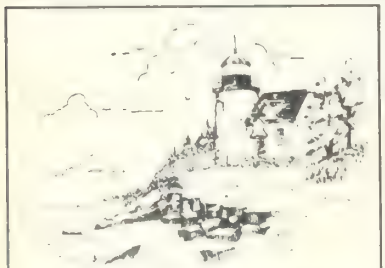
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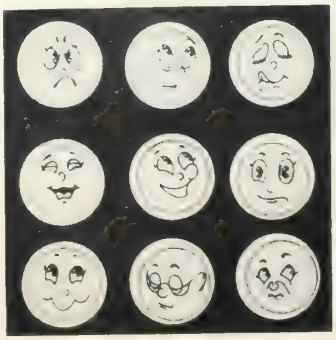
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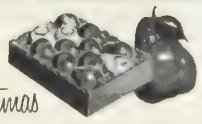
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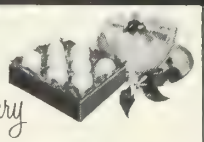
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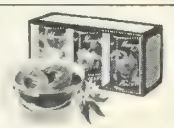
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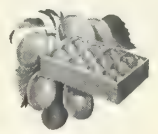
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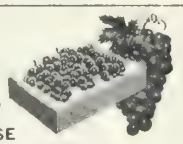
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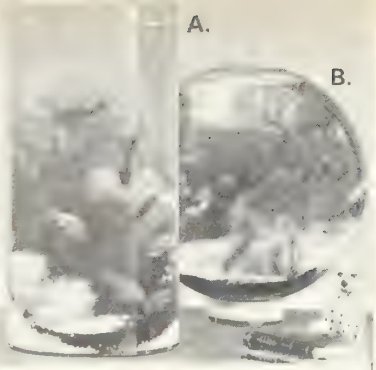
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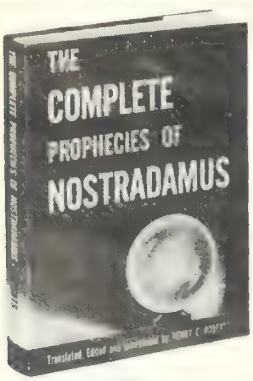
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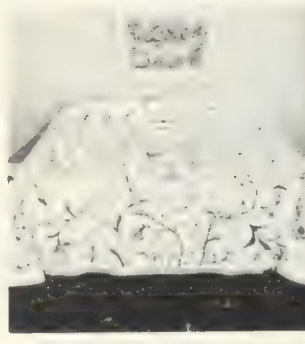
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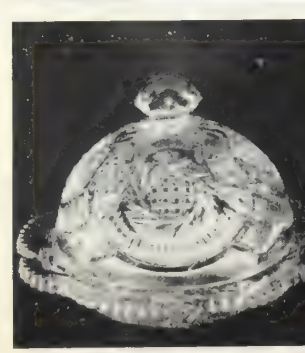
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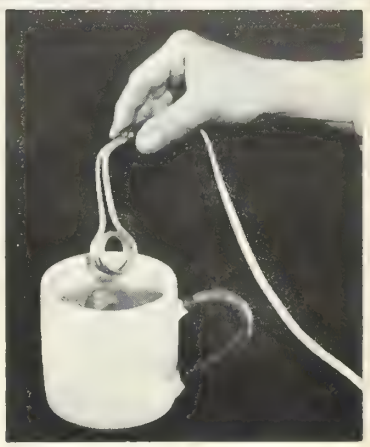
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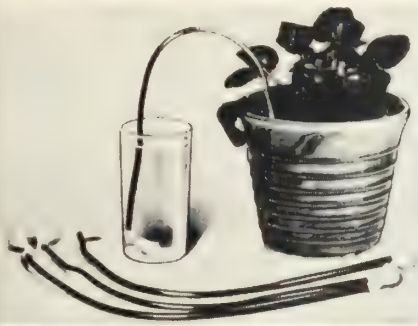
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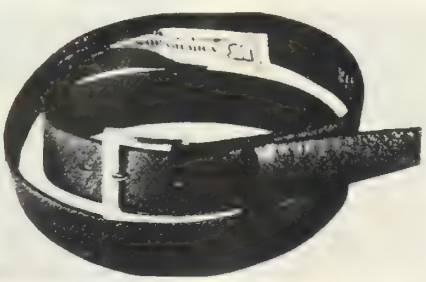
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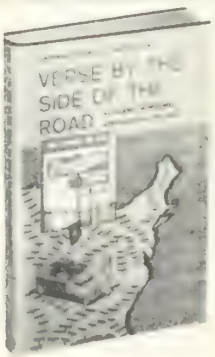
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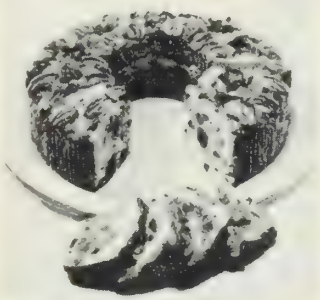
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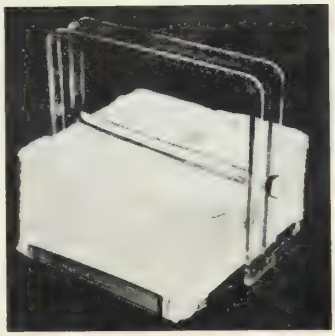
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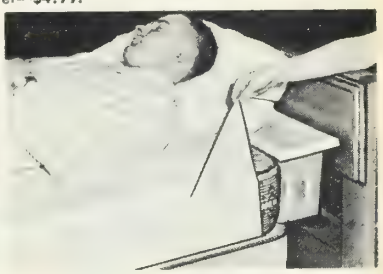
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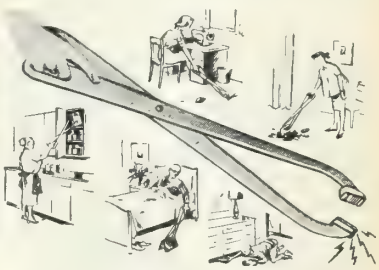


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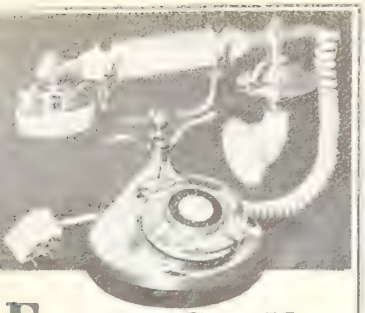
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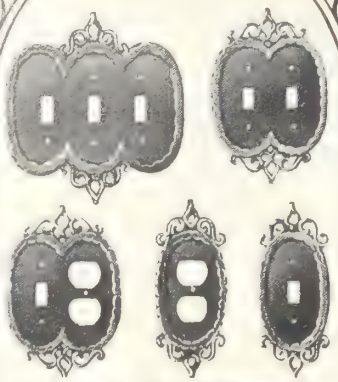
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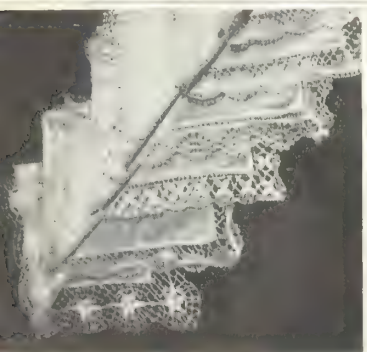
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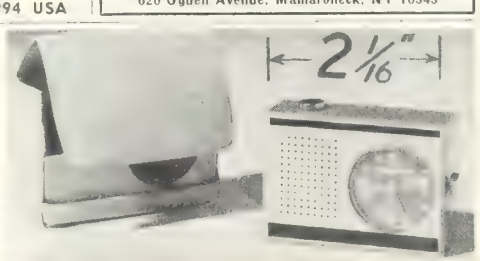
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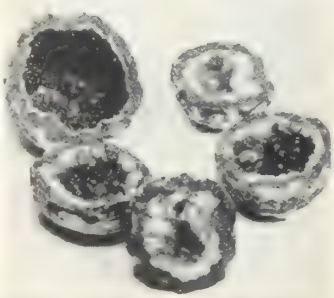
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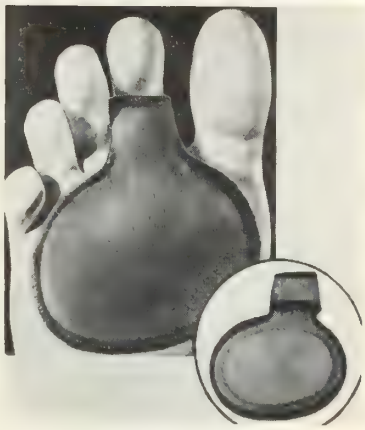
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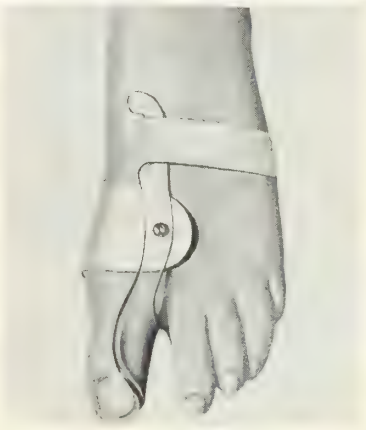
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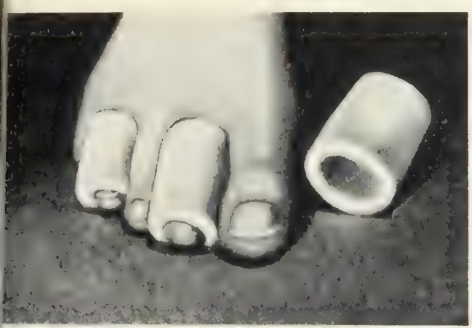
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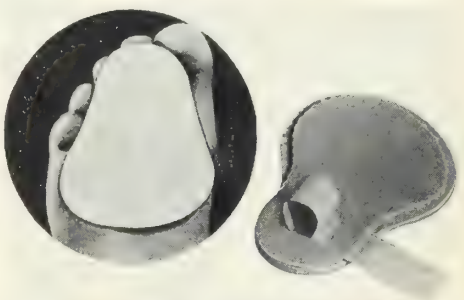
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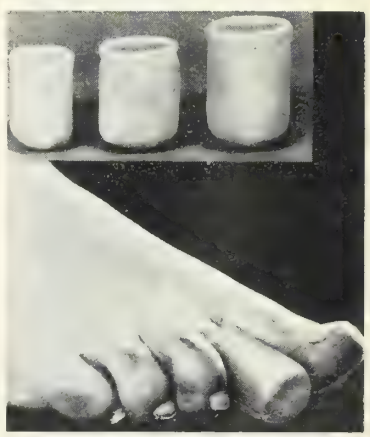
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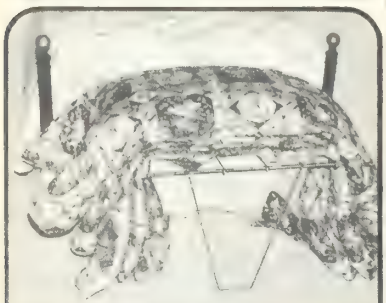
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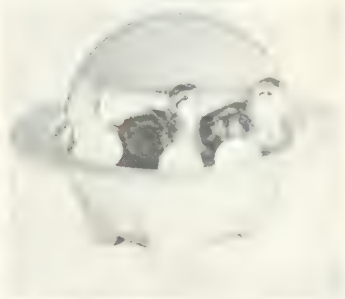


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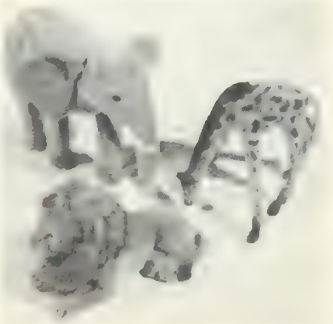
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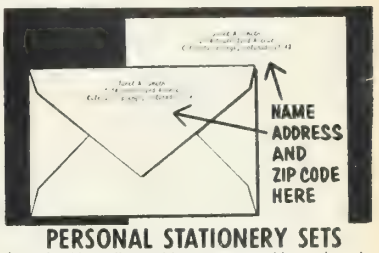
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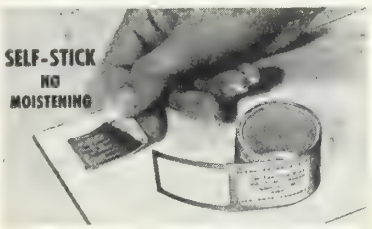
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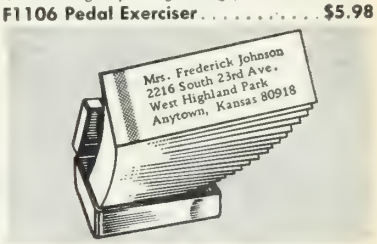
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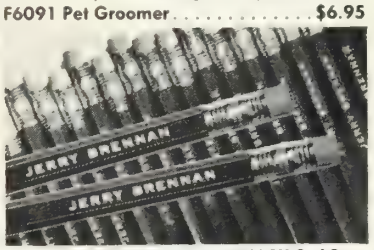
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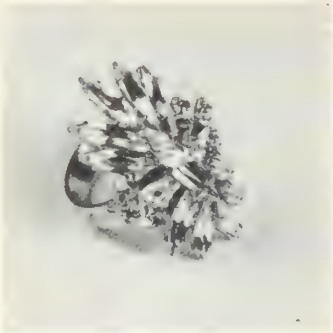
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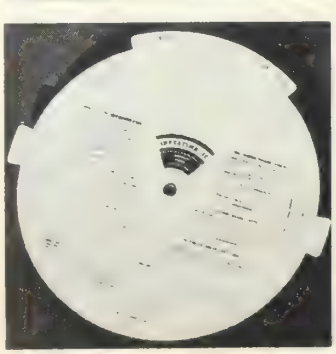
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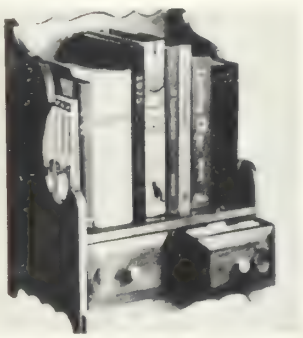
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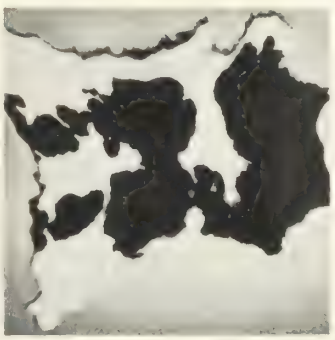
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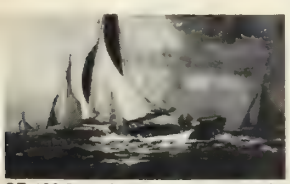
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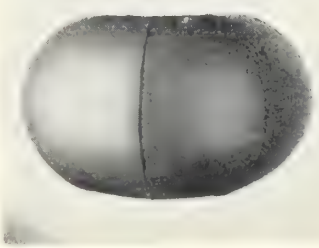
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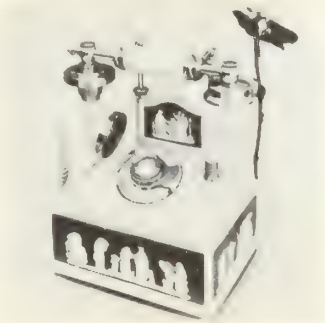
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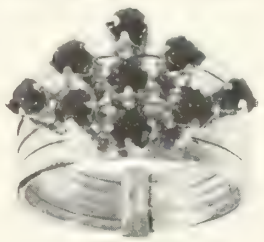
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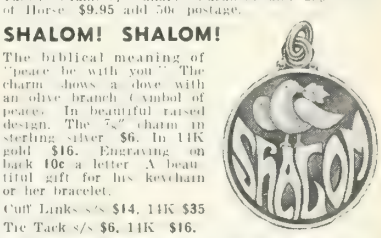
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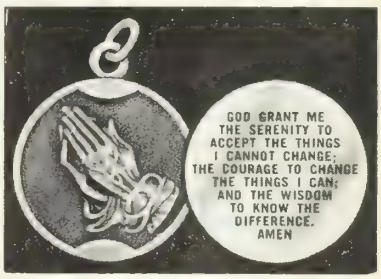
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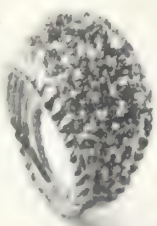
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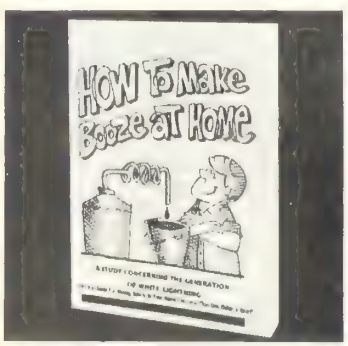
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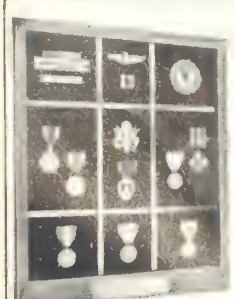
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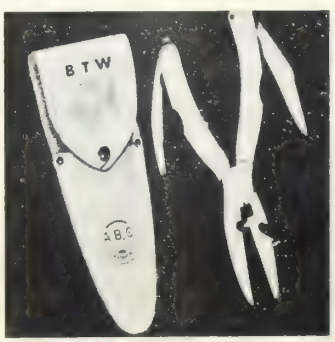
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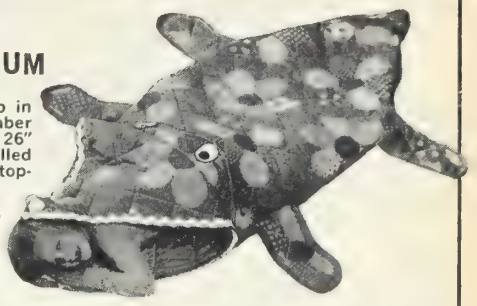
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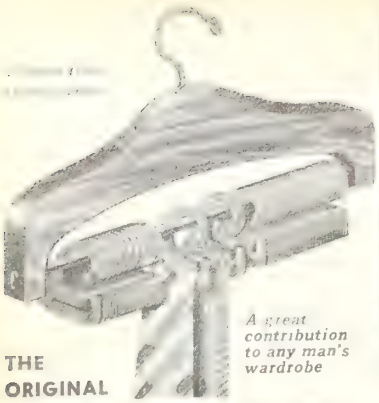
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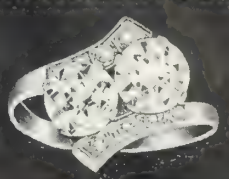
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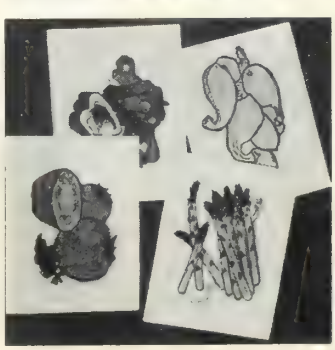
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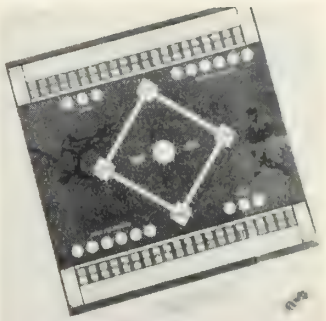
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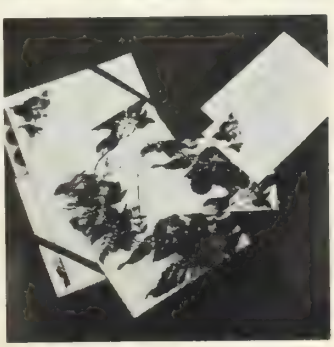
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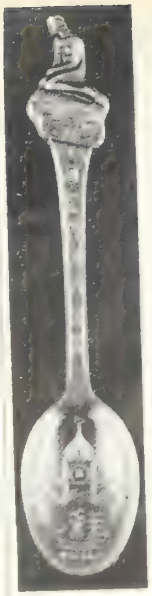
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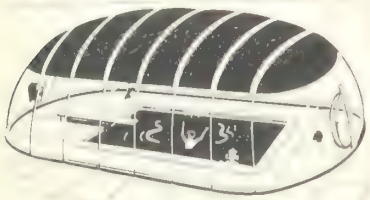


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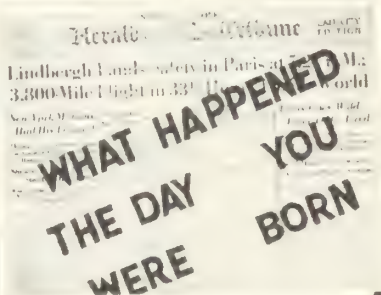
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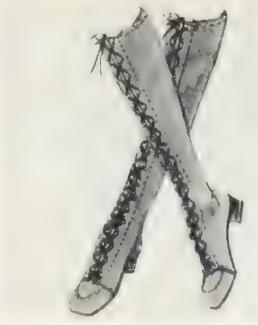


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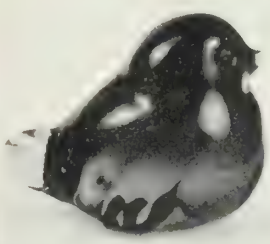
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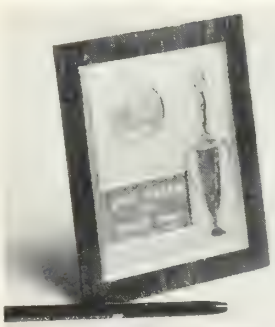
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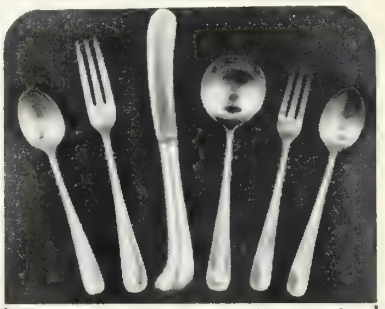
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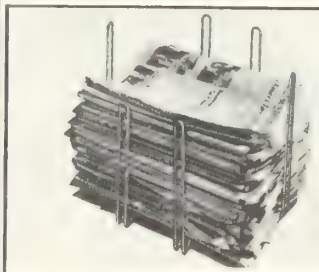


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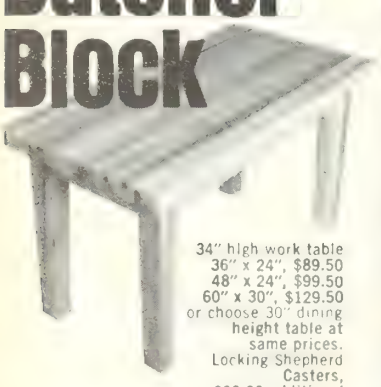
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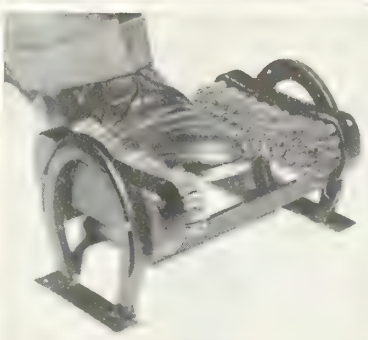


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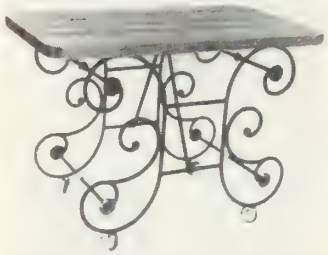
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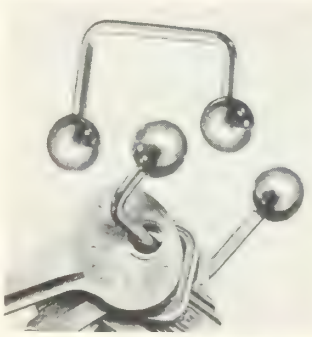
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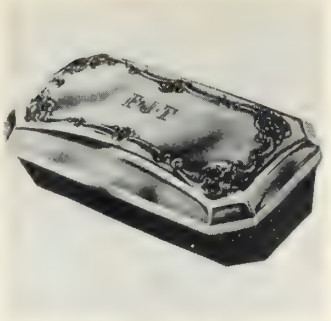


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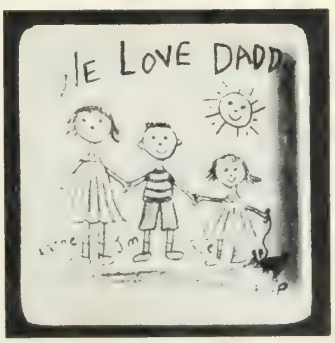
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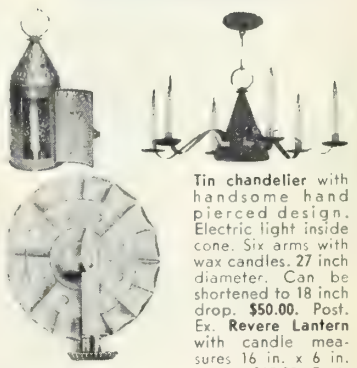
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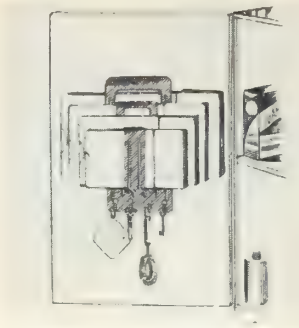
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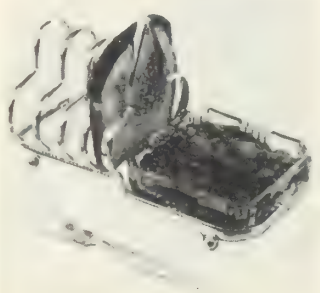
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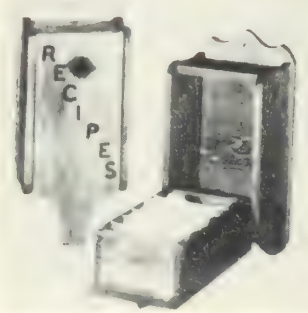
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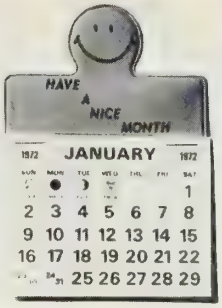


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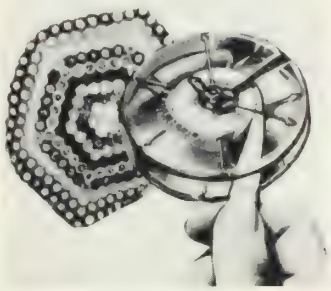
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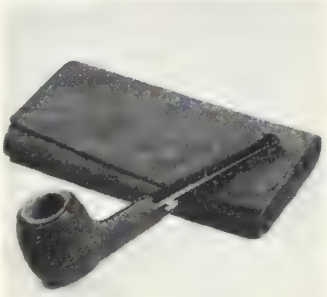
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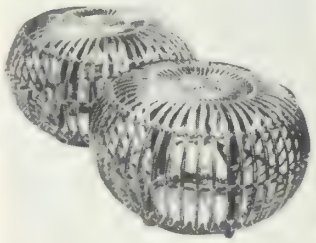
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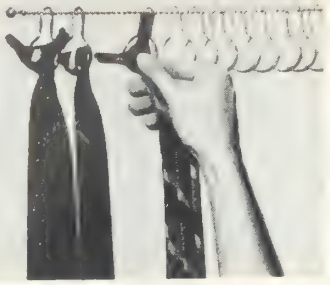
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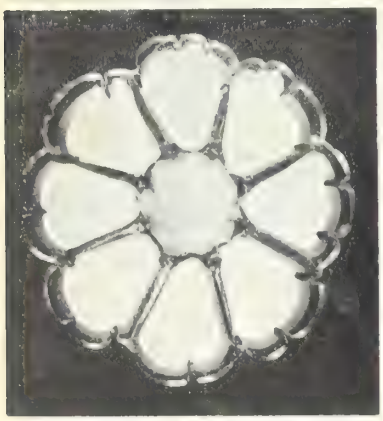


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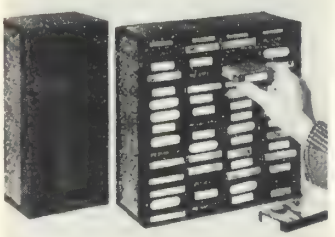
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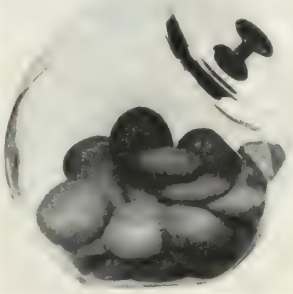
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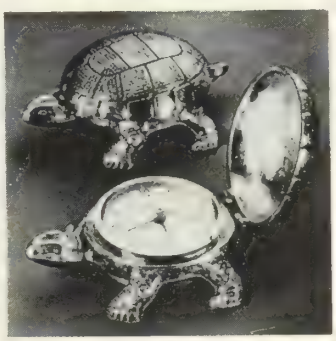
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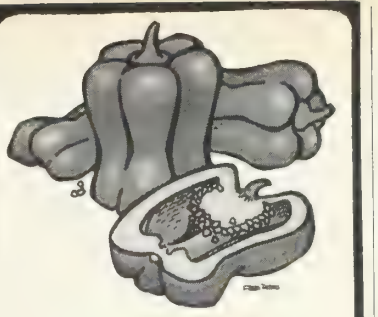
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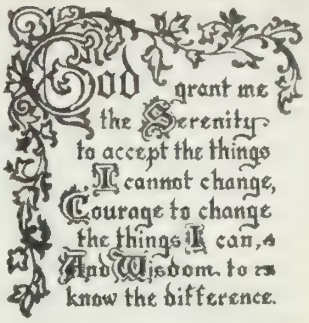


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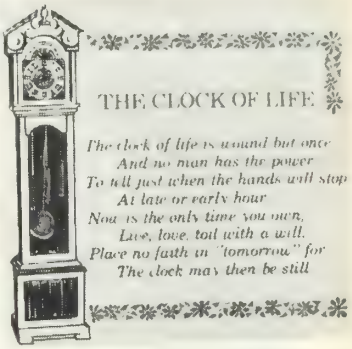
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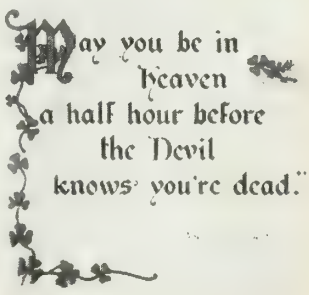
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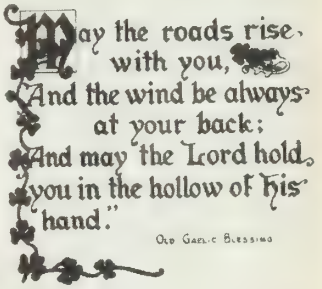
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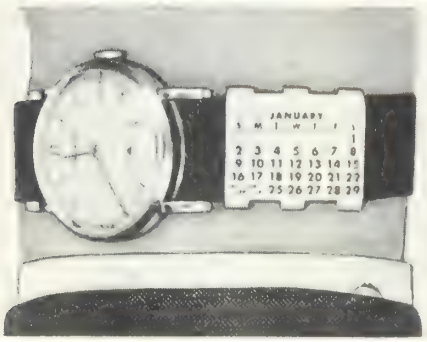


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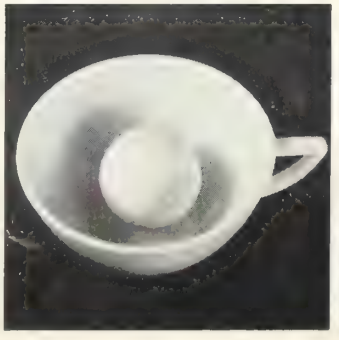
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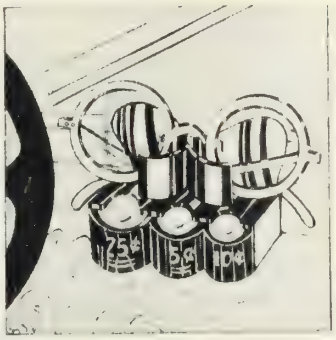
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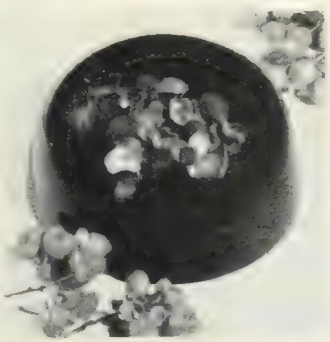
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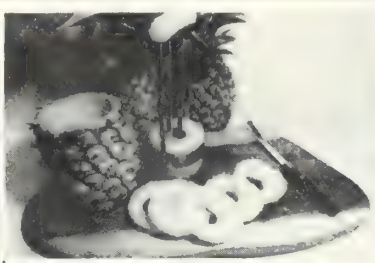
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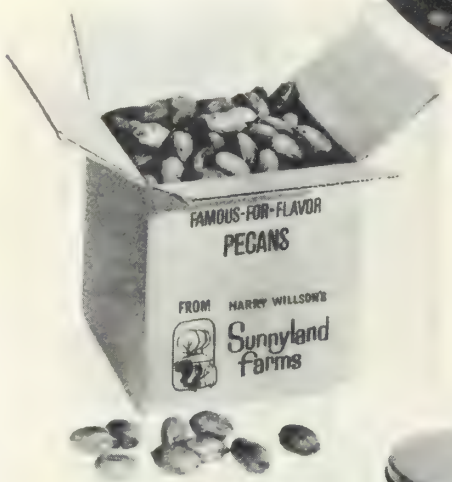
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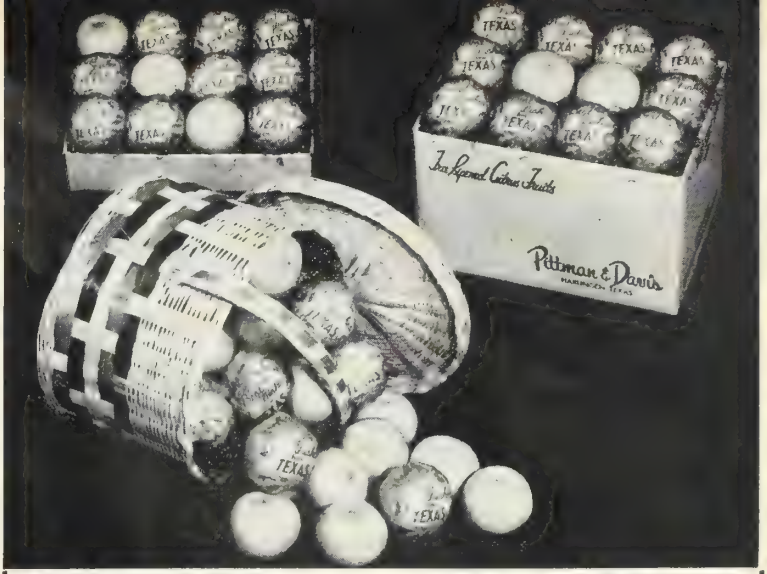
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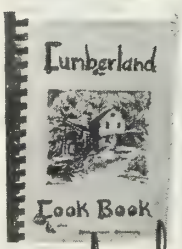
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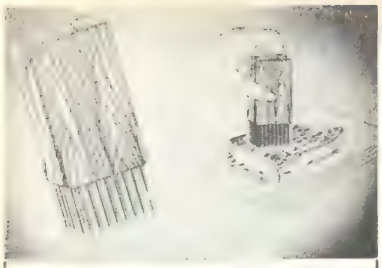
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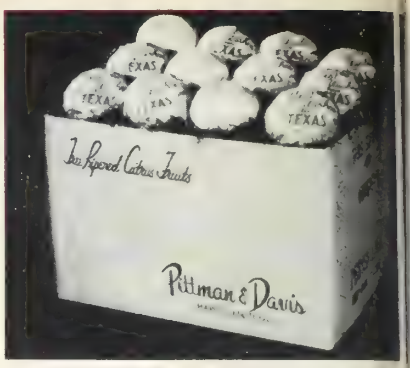
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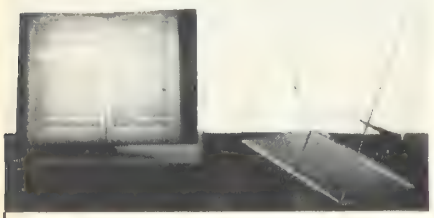


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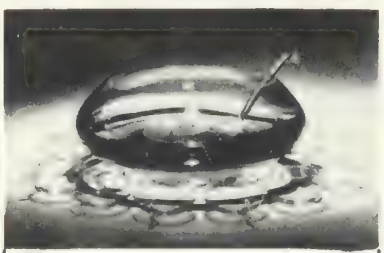
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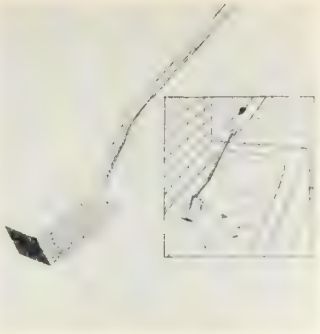
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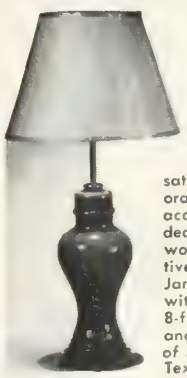
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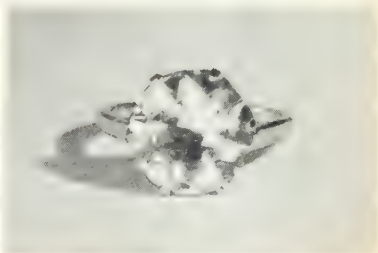
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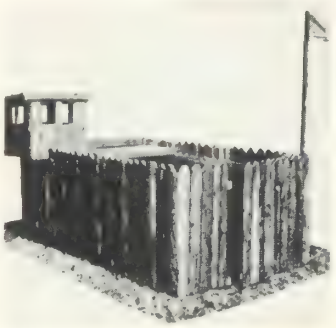
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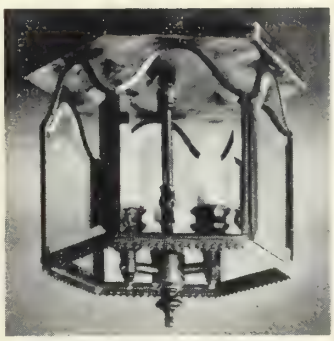
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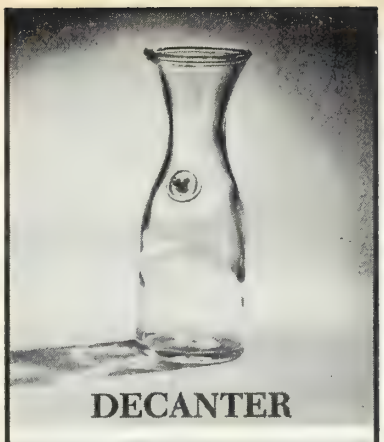
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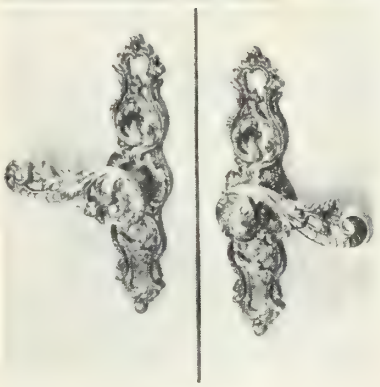


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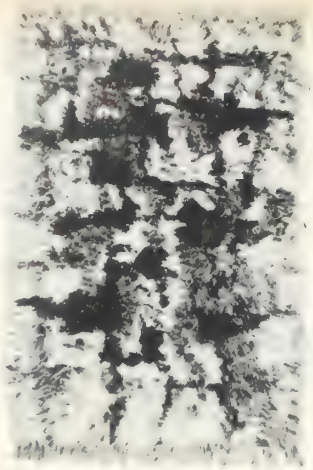


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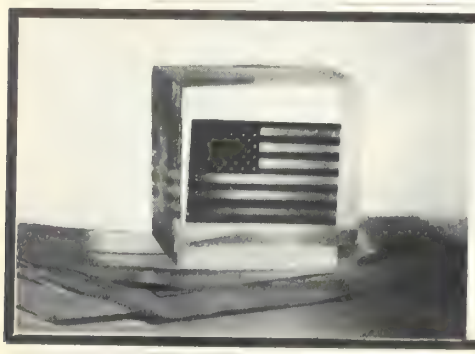
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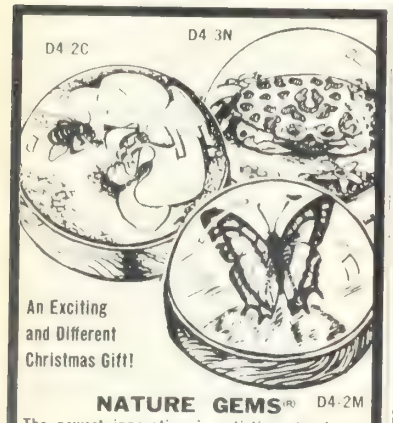
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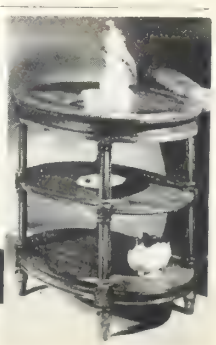
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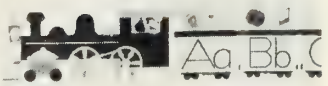


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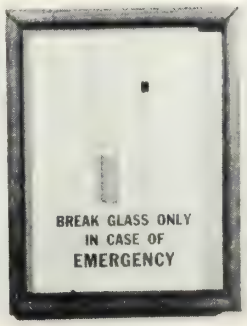
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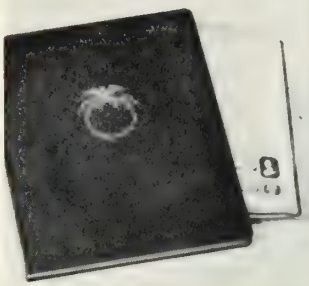
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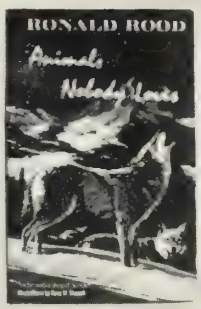
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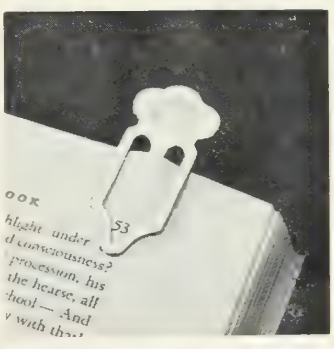
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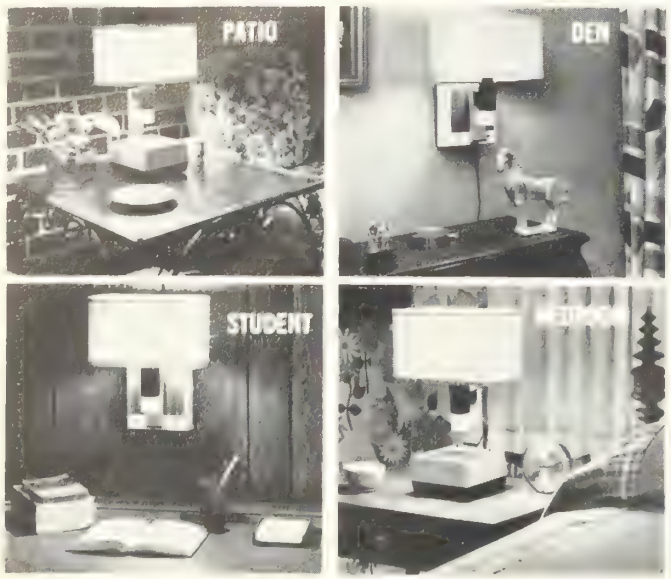
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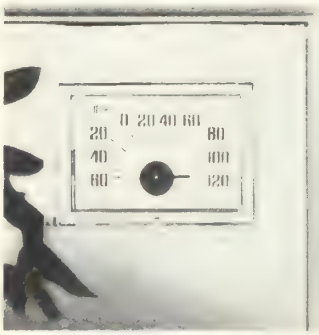
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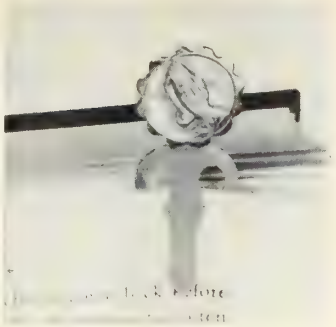


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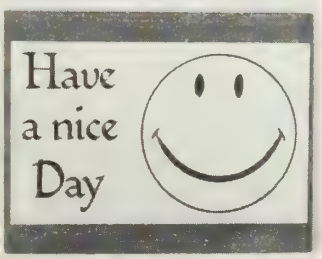
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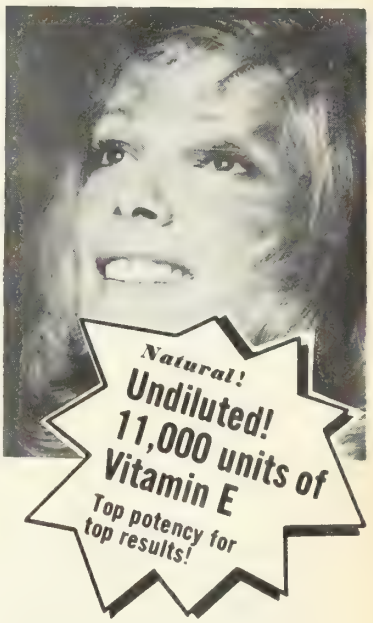
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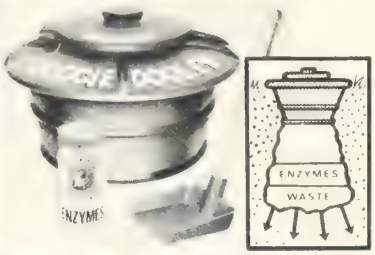
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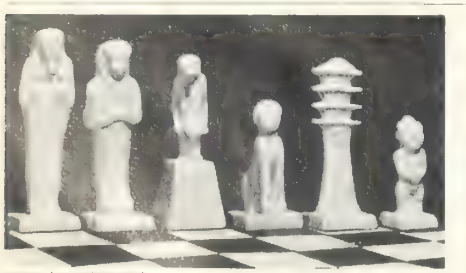
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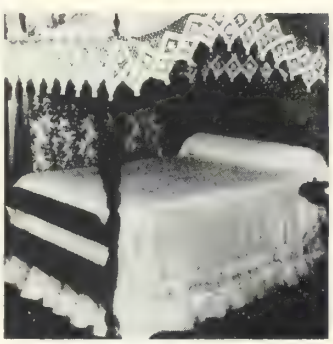
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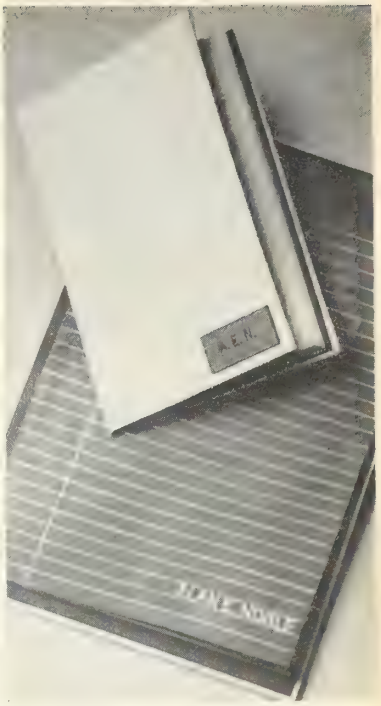
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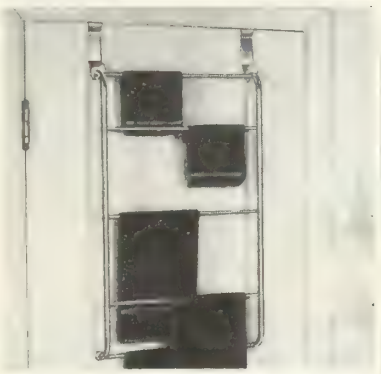
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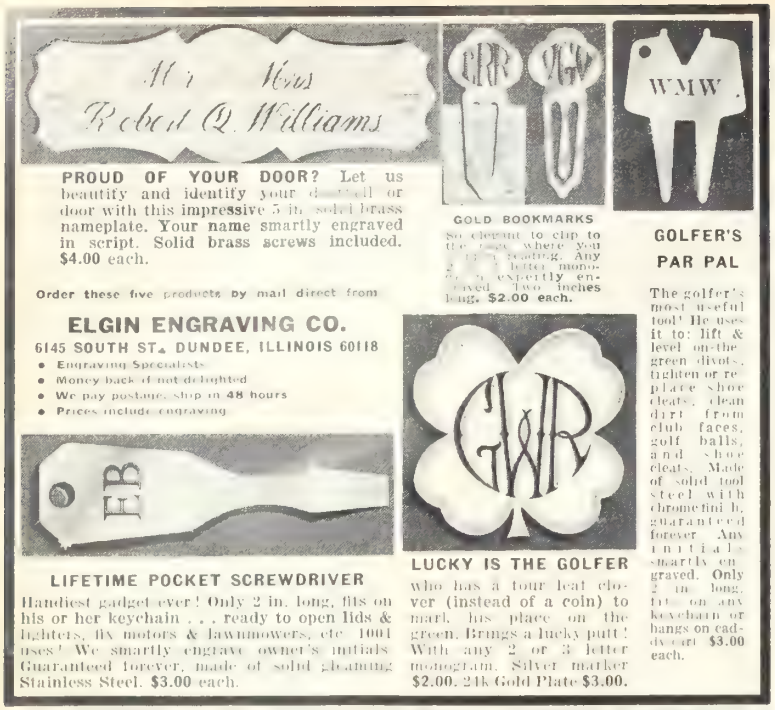
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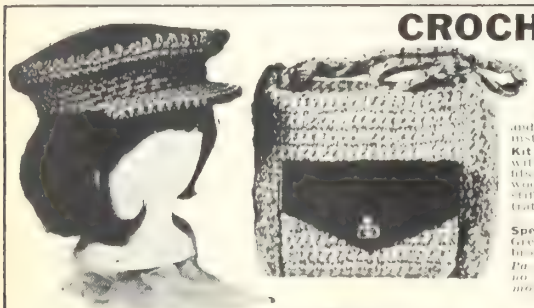
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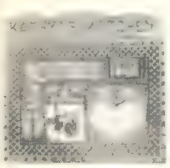
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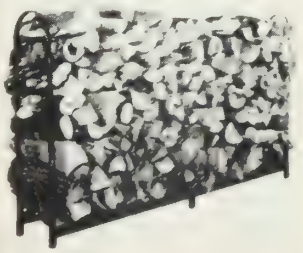
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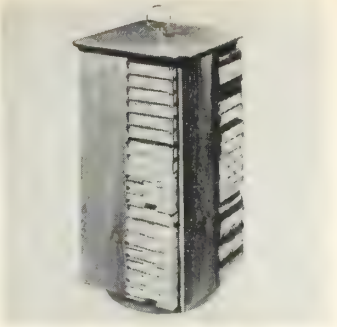
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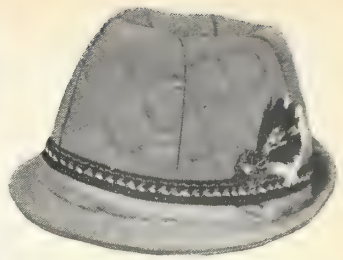
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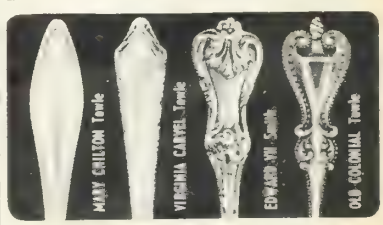


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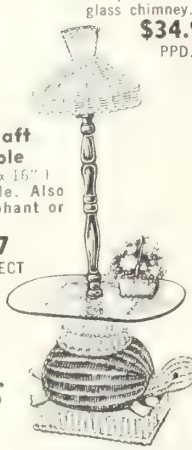
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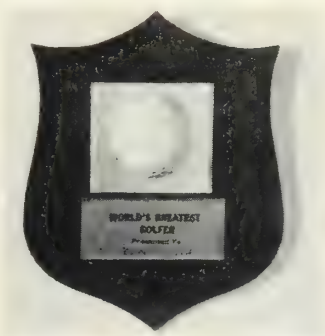
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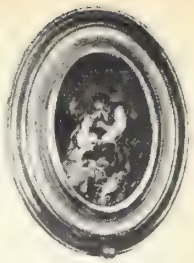


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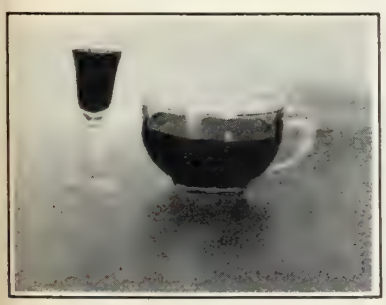


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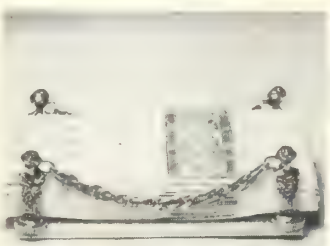
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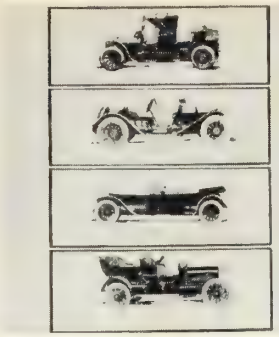
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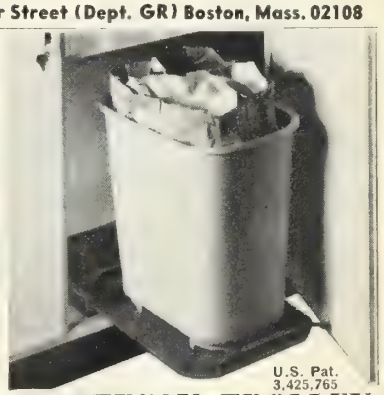
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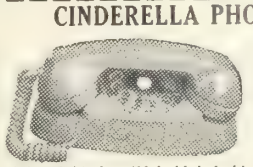
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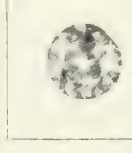
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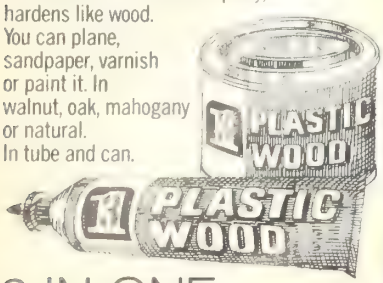
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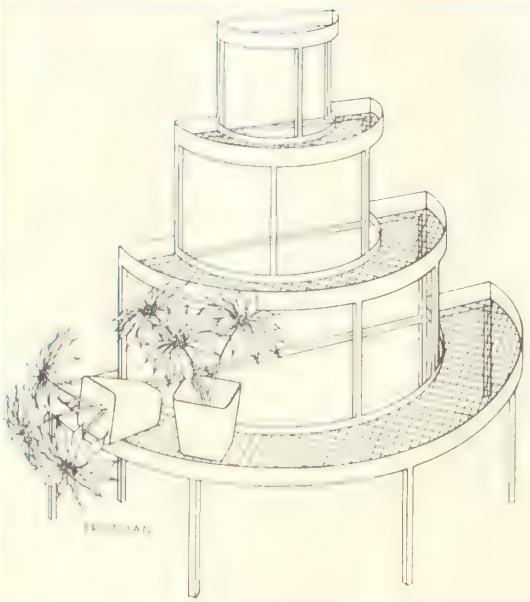
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Gardener's notes

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THE POINSETTIA CHRISTMAS TREES IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE (see page 69) were made by arranging pots of plants in full bloom on a framework like this one, *left*, designed by Henry Callahan of Saks Fifth Avenue. To get the effect of a single mass of top-to-bottom color some pots were laid on their sides, some placed upright, and others propped on wooden blocks at various angles. To show off your own poinsettias, you might make a plywood stand of the right dimensions. Or you could adapt a ready-made plant stand from your local garden supply shop.

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HITCHING A RIDE ON A CHRISTMAS TREE *is one of the pesky gypsy moth's ways of spreading into new territory. The U.S. Department of Agriculture does what it can to stop this, but obviously it is impossible to inspect every one of the millions of trees sent to market each Christmas. So keep your own eye peeled when buying this year's tree. It's only the eggs of the gypsy moth that winter over and these are very easy to spot. They're always found on the trunk or larger branches of an infested tree and look like brownish blobs of spun sugar, oval in shape and an inch or so long. Each cluster has about 300 or 400 eggs but you can scrape them off and burn them with no great amount of difficulty.*

A WEED IS HOW YOU LOOK AT IT. If you're highly conscious of man's dependence on nature for his sustenance, you'll look at weeds as food every bit as nourishing as garden vegetables and considerably more interesting. But knowing which weeds are good to eat and how to prepare them is beyond the scope of most of us, accustomed as we are to gathering our food in supermarkets. Berndt Berglund and Clare E. Bolsby have taken the trouble to find out what wild plants are good to eat and how to turn them into good eating. In *The Edible Wild* (Scribners, $7.95) the authors tell how to find and identify some forty common plants, how and when to gather them, and how to use them in a variety of ways. Each plant is clearly identified by means of a line drawing, and some of the recipes—bacon-coated purslane, for example—may make you decide you've been cultivating the wrong plants all these years.

SOMETIME I'LL TRY ORCHIDS, *thinks everyone who has ever grown a house plant. But sometime rarely comes, mostly because orchids have a reputation for being difficult. Actually very few orchids are as temperamental as people think. Some are as easy to grow as geraniums, and only a few need real pampering. All of this is explained in* **Orchids You Can Grow** *by Harry Britton Logan (Hawthorn, $12.95). Mr. Logan believes* **all** *orchids are growable and so takes up the genera one by one. He tells everything pertinent about their native homes and habits and goes on to show how their needs may be met in your own living room or greenhouse. To put you on your mettle, there is also a chapter on the really exacting procedure for growing orchids from seed.*

A GRAND PICNIC by the shore of Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border last August included a fashion show, champagne, and a raffle in which one of the prizes was an antique automobile. The party was arranged by The League to Save Lake Tahoe, a group of deeply concerned people who are determined to save the lake—one of the world's great beauty spots—from further ravages of the real estate developments that have already gone a long way toward ruining it. It is too early to say for sure, but Lake Tahoe probably *has* been rescued, thanks to the League and its public-spirited, publicity-conscious efforts. People involved with conservation drives in other places can learn from the Lake Tahoe picnic that a good lively party is the best possible way to gain popular support and take in some highly necessary dollars.

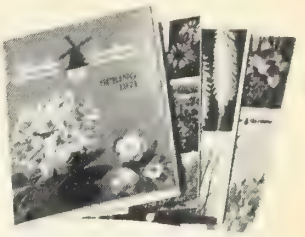


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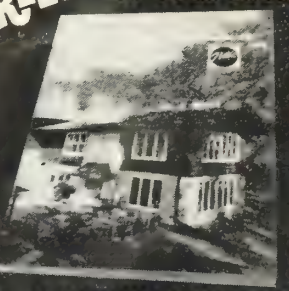
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like some exotic birds on a blue lawn, flocks of vivid orange and white fish moved, weaving their way unconcernedly among the stinging tentacles. Lying everywhere, like half-open barnacle-encrusted treasure chests, were the giant clams, the soft parts of their bodies spilling out of their shells in a crumpled pile of gold, dragon green, and peacock blue, the colors coruscating as the creatures quivered and undulated.

When it was time for lunch, we climbed aboard the launch and sat eating and drinking automatically. We did not need the champagne as an intoxicant for we were all of us drunk and drugged with color and shape. At length, we tumbled eagerly over the side of the launch once more. The afternoon flashed past, unrolling in a maelstrom of colors that made you dizzy.

At length, as we surfaced, Manny shouted that it was time for us to start heading back to the mainland. I dived just once more and as I swam through a great cleft in the coral rocks I came to a circular area about the size of a small room. In the centre of it had grown up an enormous Stag's Horn coral some 7 or 8 feet high, branched and spiky as a herd of Wapiti. This delicate edifice of coral was deep Prussian blue and pale blue, but in places the delicate blue skin had been eaten off by a Crown of Thorns starfish that was now perched on the top of the Stag's Horn. Over the various branches of the coral crawled small white and red and brown cowries. The whole thing was unbelievably beautiful and looked for all the world like some extraordinary blue underwater Christmas tree, with the starfish surmounting it, the cowries moving like Christmas decorations through its branches. But it was infinitely more beautiful than any celebratory terrestrial tree. Reluctantly leaving this beautiful aquatic Christmas tree, I swam up to where the dark belly of the launch hung on the surface of the sea above me.

The evening sky was pale leaf green as we chugged back toward shore. We were burnt scarlet by the sun, our bodies rough with dried salt, our muscles aching and our heads spinning with all we had seen. We did not talk very much, for words seemed rather superfluous to try and describe what we had enjoyed. Then Manny pointed and we looked to where the sky seemed to have suddenly developed a hundred twinkling stars which shot nearer and nearer to us until we realized they were the wing-beats of the Torres Straits Pigeons flying back to their nests, cool white against the green sky, gleaming like shooting stars.

Anyone who has seen the Barrier Reef will not be surprised to learn that I intend to spend another Christmas Day upon it before I die.

CORKSCREW

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A spicy *British Wassail Bowl* always creates a party spirit for Diana Kennedy:

2 teaspoons grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon ground mace
6 whole cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 quarts medium sherry
3 egg whites
6 egg yolks
6 apples, cored but unpeeled

Bring the spices, sugar, water, and ½ cup sherry to a boil in a small saucepan and boil 3 minutes. Beat the egg whites and yolks thoroughly, and slowly add 1 teacup of the hot sherry mixture, beating all the time. Add the remaining sherry gradually, then stir in the remaining hot mixture. Heat, serve very hot in a large bowl. Float apples on top. *A punch that packs a punch* is whipped up by wine and spirit man Bill Kaduson. Combine 8 ounces cognac, 2 ounces Grand Marnier or orange liqueur, 1 quart sweet apple cider, a dash of orange bitters, 15 ice cubes, mint sprigs, and cored apples.



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Mass. Putting all those ingredients together—our friends, our church, our family—is what makes my Christmas joyous."

A husband's imagination makes Christmas unique for Mrs. Stanley Kirk of San Rafael, Calif. "Three years ago, I was so tired at Christmas I was ready for Marley's ghost to take me away, far away. Then suddenly my husband gave me ***an English butler for two weeks***—in lieu of a winter vacation. Every year now I wait for Christmas and Stinson.

"Stinson comes with a blue apron for polishing the silver—and his own ice tongs. Everything is so easy while he is here. We give two open houses—one the week before Christmas, one the week after—and the guests are invited to come to one or the other or both. Often if I'm out when the phone rings, Stinson answers by saying 'The mistress is not at home'. . . . That alone produces Christmas chuckles."

In Mexico City where house staffs the year round are often large though changeable, Mrs. Thomas B. Catron feels "Christmas is having our three children with us, all at the same time. In a foreign country where so many of the American children go away to school there are lines and lines of parents and brothers and sisters and beaux waiting at the airport, all holding their breaths together, hoping the planes won't be late, hoping everybody will get through customs.

"Once our family is together, we decorate our tree—***a tree cut from the foot of La Malinche volcano,*** named after an Indian mistress of Cortez, in the small village of Amecameca. All the tree-sales proceeds go toward an orphanage there. The tree is full and tall, and having lost our ornaments one year in moving, we now decorate with tangerines. We go to the Merced Market and buy a case of tangerines complete with stems and leaves. With a darning needle and fishline, we get each tangerine to hang upright. A day or so after New Year's they softly fall on their own. Then we make gallons of delicious juice."

Nearer icebergs than volcanos is Juoko Suomalainen of Nokia, Finland where it certainly looks more like Christmas, even if Mexican poinsettias do grow 20 feet high.

"No Finn could like his Christmas without snow," claims Mr. Suomalainen. "It is one of the things that give us peace in a simple way. In the twilight of Christmas Eve you can always see white smoke arising from the chimney of the sauna. It is ***this pure quietness, the Christmas peace,*** that makes Christmas holidays special for me, and I guess for all Finns. We are a strange people. Our ancestors came to this country because they loved quietness, and they found it. Christmas is something you cannot buy. It comes from childhood. My parents brought it from their own childhood, and I hope to give it to my children."

Although the late Ogden Nash wrote about almost everything in the world himself, he used to read Rudyard Kipling on Christmas Eve, which he and Mrs. Nash regularly spent in an 1840 country house with their daughter, her husband, and their children. The Kipling poem was "Eddi's Service," ***a touching eleven-stanza story*** of Eddi, a priest, and his Christmas service attended only by an ass and an ox. "It was a family tradition, my father reading 'Eddi's Service' every year," says Mrs. J. Marshall Smith of Sparks, Md., "and Christmas wouldn't have been Christmas if he hadn't read it."

Some years ago her father wrote "A Carol for Children,"* with perhaps Mrs. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Eberstadt, in mind:

"God rest you, merry
Innocents,
Let nothing you dismay,
Let nothing wound an eager
heart
Upon this Christmas day."

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